

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Administration blocks requests

Leaders hit snags

A lack of communication between administration and students in some areas and an abundance of new ideas marked the annual student leadership conference which was held Sunday through Tuesday, September 8-10, at Ormrod Retreat.

The communication gap first became evident when the long contended subject of fraternity house-mothers was raised during a question and answer period with President Erling N. Jensen.

Jensen replied to a query on what the purpose of having house-mothers was with the question "What is the purpose of fraternities?" He said the Interfraternity Council should explore the uses of the housemothers with Dr. Claude Dierolf, dean of students, which the IFC has failed to do.

After the discussion, many of the student leaders expressed dissatisfaction with this reply. The answer to a question regarding more money for Student Council and the Festival of the Arts also disconcerted the students, who felt that they were due a better explanation than Dr. Jensen's reply that more money was needed for all areas of the college.

More Frustrations

The leaders were also dissatisfied with the explanation that dress regulations were necessary to protect the Union furniture.

One student observed that "the Union ought to buy furniture like that in the dormitory lounges since sweat from people wearing shorts doesn't seem to have harmed it."

Previously, the ban on shorts in the Union lounge was explained as necessary because sweat from people wearing such garments would damage the furniture.

Honor Code Discussed

Better definition of how the honor code applies to their courses by professors and more publicity of Student Court activities were the two major suggestions to come out of the Sunday afternoon discussion of the Honor Code and Student Court.

The student leaders felt that instructors were not explaining how they thought the Honor Code applied to such areas as homework

and laboratories where there is a diversity of interpretations.

It was also suggested that a letter be sent to freshmen with their acceptance explaining the responsibilities of the Honor Code and that someone be available with whom students could discuss their problems with the Code.

Also mentioned were ideas for changing the Student Court-administration relationship and a training course for new court personnel similar in structure to that for dormitory counselors.

Dr. Jensen told the conferees Sunday night that "the health of student life at Muhlenberg is quite good; this is not to say it couldn't be better — it could be."

Improvement Stressed

He said that he would stress improvement in two areas during his final year as president of the college. The relationship between students and the faculty and administration is "not as good as it could be," Jensen said, referring to the report of last year's Student Life Committee.

The other area which he will stress is improvement of counseling services which he characterized as "inadequate." All types of counseling, including that for graduate school, foreign study, and personal problems need strengthening, Jensen stated.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, chairman
more on page 6

Jensen set to retire after seven year stint

Related story page 6

Stating that he did not "expect this next academic year to be a lame-duck session," Dr. Erling N. Jensen announced his retirement as president of Muhlenberg College effective August 31, 1969 to a special meeting of faculty and administrators last May 31.

"I'd like to assure you that I will continue to make decisions this coming year that will be best for Muhlenberg College, decisions that will keep this institution moving ahead," he added.

Earlier he had told a regular meeting of the board of trustees of his retirement plans. The board voted to accept Dr. Jensen's resignation from the post which he has

held for seven and a half years "with regret and deep appreciation."

Commenting on his retirement, Dr. Jensen said, "for several years I've been considering retiring at this stage of life. Looking at the college program, last year we had one of the most significant years in Muhlenberg's history. I think it is an appropriate time from the point of view of the college and myself personally."

Dr. Jensen refused to comment on what he thought were the important areas in which the next president should act because he felt such a statement would hinder the new administrator. However, he did say that he had "his own ideas about (the president's) responsibilities" if he were going to remain here.

Enhancement of the faculty-administration relationship with students and of the counseling services at Muhlenberg will be the two major improvements with which he will be concerned during
more on page 3



PRESIDENT JENSEN—retiring at the end of the academic year.

No students on committee for new pres.

by Malcolm Parker

Students have been left out of the selection process for hiring a new college president. Dr. Lester E. Fetter, chairman of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees appointed a seven-member committee consisting of five board members, one alumni representative and one faculty member.

Dr. Fetter made his appointments known to an executive committee of the board of trustees last Thursday night. Although Dr. Fetter had the authority to appoint the committee for the selection of a president personally, he asked the board executive committee for its ratification so it would "not be just my own feelings."

Dr. Fetter said that he had "never thought of students being involved in the selection process." He defended leaving students out



DR. JOHN REED, lone member of Faculty named to committee to select a new college president.

of the committee because students have a different relationship with the college." He claimed that if the executive committee of the board of trustees had asked for a student representative he would have gone along with them but would have been "not enthused."

President of the Student Council Alain Sheer released the following statement concerning Dr. Fetter's action:

"The absence of student representation on the Presidential selection committee emphasizes the inferior position relegated to students in the governing structure of Muhlenberg College. Contrary to the belief held in certain quarters, students are a vital part of Muhlenberg College. One cannot assume that they are irrelevant in decision making and still remain dedicated to excellence in all areas of the college."

The lone faculty representative on the committee is Dr. John J. Reed, professor of history. Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, associate professor of English is a faculty alternate.

Alan M. Hawman Jr., a Reading, Pa. attorney who is vice chairman of the board, will be the chairman of the selection committee. Other board members named are Judge Kenneth H. Koch, presi-
more on page 2

People reclaim streets of Chicago at Democratic National Repression

by John Zeh

(CPS) — Inside the Amphitheater the delegates were engaged in a true Great Debate to decide the party's platform position on the Vietnam war. Former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorenson looked out from the rostrum, hesitated, and then tried earnestly to tell the Democrats why it was so important to take a stand for peace.

"If you can't give the young people and the idealists a candidate they want," he said, "at least give them this plank to preserve their enthusiasm in the Democratic party."

While the delegates were ignoring the advice, thousands of youths were taking to the streets,

protesting a "closed convention in a closed city" and hinting that Sorenson's words might prove prophetic.

Determined to march to the Amphitheater, they were turned back by beatings, tear gas, MACE and menacing National Guard

troops. The violent display of force underscored the party Establishment's feeling about dissent and further justified the protesters' presence, in their own eyes and in the eyes of millions of TV viewers who witnessed the blood flow on Michigan Avenue.

To say that the demonstrators in the streets of Chicago lacked "enthusiasm" for the Democratic Party and its convention goings-on is an understatement. "There's clearly a substantial amount of pent-up feeling and emotion that there's little chance to influence the side show at the Amphitheater," said Sam Brown, McCarthy's youth coordinator. The Stock Yards meeting "smells like death and shit," Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman put it.

The alienation and frustration flowed to form the "Festival of Life," a sort of Free Convention, a continuous vigil in Grant Park across from the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Peter Yarrow, without Paul and Mary, held down the rostrum much of the time. "What we are
more on page 2

Editor Krassner yips at Monday assembly

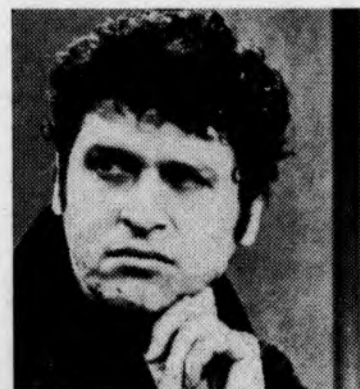
Speaking at next Monday's assembly will be the controversial Paul Krassner, society editor and columnist for *Ramparts* magazine; contributing editor to *Cavalier* magazine; and editor of the *Realist* magazine, "America's foremost social satire-humor magazine."

Krassner has moderated the series of panel-shows at Max Gordon's Village Vanguard in New York City and has appeared on Open End, The Les Crane Show, The Alan Burke Show and The Joe Pyne Show. He is a founder of the Youth International Party, which gained world-wide acclaim during the Democratic National

Convention.

He has also done a series of "Impolite Interviews" in the *Realist* with Norman Mailer, Mort Sahl, Lenny Bruce, Dick Gregory, Allen Ginsburg and other such luminaries.

Krassner is also a contributing editor to *Playboy* and editor of the forthcoming book *The Humor of Steve Allen*. In the field of motion pictures, he was one of the script writers for the forthcoming film *Pardon Me, Sir, But Is My Eye Hurting Your Elbow?* and a writer for the upcoming film, *Seven Deadly Virtues*.



YIPPIE! — Paul Krassner, a planner of the Festival of Life, to speak Monday at 10 a.m.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, September 20

8 p.m. Film Series **Blood of a Poet** by French artist, author and filmmaker Jean Cocteau; Science Auditorium.

Saturday, September 21

8:30 p.m. Pep Rally Mixer, Union.

Sunday, September 22

11 a.m. Worship Service and Holy Communion, Director of Development the Reverend George F. Eichorn, Jr., Chapel.
7:30 p.m. MCA Film **A Time for Burning** followed by a discussion, Union 108-109.

Monday, September 23

10 a.m. Assembly, Paul Krassner, Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, September 25

10 a.m. Matins, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.

ART . . .

Muhlenberg exhibits 35 black and white photographs by Frenchman Raymond Cauchetier. In "The Face of Vietnam" Cauchetier portrays the native people as they live daily in their cities and villages. Also displayed until September 27 are scenes of the tropical landscape.

Through September 24, the Allentown Art Museum is showing copper engravings by Albert Decaris in Founders Gallery.

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MOVIES . . .

A Time for Killing with Glenn Ford, George Hamilton, Inger Stevens and Paul Peterson, Capri Theater.

Boom! with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Colonial Theater.
For Single Swingers Only, Jeanette Art Cinema.

The Gregory-Grgy Girls and Uncle Tomcats House of Kittens, Towne Theater.

Computer purchased for college operation

Muhlenberg College has taken another step toward computerizing the major portion of its operation with the purchase of a new IBM 1130 computer. Dean Philip B. Secor outlined the proposed program using three points.

First, he said, will be instructional purposes. This, he explained, will be done through expanded student acquaintance with the world of computers.

The second reason Secor gave was to help faculty members in individual research. This, he contended, is necessary to hold faculty members to the staff, since they will readily choose an institution with a computer system over one lacking such operations.

A third reason, he added, is to speed up and make more efficient administrative processes.

"Right now," Secor explained, "the social science and natural science departments are chief employers of the computer, but other

Administration effects new policy for discouraging course alterations

Muhlenberg students returning from summer vacation to register learned, some to their chagrin, that the procedure for changing courses has been changed this year.

Changes in course or section will be approved only if a course failure, change of major, or special change in academic or professional plans for the future is involved in

the switch.

The alteration in procedure was effected to "hold course changes to a bare minimum," according to information sheet circulated by the registrar, Dr. George A. Frounfelker.

The sheet said students had been forewarned of the change in procedure by a statement during the advanced registration period last spring, instructing the student to "plan your course program for the academic year 1968-69 carefully and with a high degree of permanency in mind."

Commenting on the changes, Dean of the College Philip B. Secor said they would eliminate the problem of past years where the college had virtually two registration periods because many students were making large changes in their rosters during final registration.

The large number of course changes resulted in innumerable problems in scheduling and maintaining small class sizes, he stated. Students knew professors and course times at pre-registration for this year, unlike the past few years, the dean noted.

He said that the three areas where course change is permitted

should prevent a student from being "penalized by being locked into career goals by advanced registration."

"It could be this reform isn't going to work at all," he commented.

Position open

from page 1

dent judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County who is the board's secretary; Dr. Paul C. Empe, New York, secretary of the USA committee of the Lutheran World Federation; Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, chancellor of Temple University; and John A. Deitrich, Summit, N.J., former president of Union Steel.

Dr. John B. Geissinger, superintendent of schools in Tenafly, N.J., will represent Muhlenberg's alumni association.

The average time to hire a college president is 12 to 14 months. The possibility looms large that Muhlenberg will have an acting president after Dr. Erling N. Jensen retires.

Un-birthday party in Chicago

from page 1

doing now and saying now is that if the convention won't hear the plea of the young people for a real democracy, for a real end to inequities in our country, and for a real end to the Vietnam war, we'll say it now: This is another type of convention, a way of saying do not forsake these people, do not forsake these ideas. It is a peaceful way of saying it, of sharing a commitment and a belief in the United States that we can be a true and moral country."

That evening the free convention convened at the Coliseum, where William Howard Taft was nominated in August 1908, to celebrate another now-memorable event of that year, the birth of Lyndon Baines Johnson. It was billed as an "un-party," a "freak-out for the biggest freak of all." President Johnson was feted with songs like Master of Hate, and a special salute from Realist publisher Paul Krassner. He told a story of a newsman asking the President how he justified the Vietnam war. LBJ supposedly replied by saying, "Son, those Commies are saying 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it." "Well," shouted Krassner, "I think tonight as his birthday present, we're all going to say it and get away with it." They did. (See related Krass-

ner story, page 1).

With the hilarity there was also seriousness. "What you are trying to do to the system," said comedian-militant Dick Gregory, "is something us old folks should have been doing a long time ago." Folk singer Phil Ochs, between movement songs that brought the audience to its feet, preached non-violence: "You don't have to vulgarize yourself to fight vulgarities."

Dave Dellinger, who as head of the National Mobilization Committee, planned the festival, spoke "on where we are and where we're going." "We really put Chicago on the map," he said. "It's now the Prague of the Midwest. People still have this sneaking suspicion that this is the land of the free."

There was something ominous about Chicago during convention week that justified Dellinger's "Death" label. It was not just the violence; it was also the mood that prevailed among the young people. As refrains of "I Ain't A Marchin' Anymore" echoed off the Coliseum walls, that mood brought them to their feet, chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" It prevailed the city. The kids in the streets responded to the club-swinging police, some with bottles and bricks, but all with the reminder that "The whole world is watching." Bystanders shouted, "Shame!"

The armies of the night had, as

Abbie Hoffman put it, "no permit to run this revolution." The protestors were denied any legitimate outlet. When several thousand young people — mostly students, not revolutionaries — respond with roaring applause to "Just before the end even treason may be worth a try" and "This country is too young to die," they mean more than that they like the words to Ochs' songs.

There was something uncomfortable in the paradoxes and contradictions of convention week. Like John Bailey telling the convention that "youth is definitely having its day and say at the Democratic convention this year" . . . Alabama casting one and a half votes for Coach "Bear" Bryant while Hubert Humphrey is being nominated . . . the Hilton, ringed with troops, proclaiming itself "the world's largest and friendliest hotel" . . . Wayne Hayes of Ohio decrying the substitution of "sideburns for sense" among the young and the convention's keynote speaker calling student rebellion "anarchism" . . . Illinois Governor Shapiro offering warmest greetings, friendship and his National Guard . . . the Vice Presidential nominee asking for "rapport with youth" . . . Humphrey hedging on police violence . . . Mayor Daley claiming the force was necessary . . . the Chicago police slogan: "We Serve and Protect" . . . and after the balloting, McCarthy kids singing "We Shall Overcome" while Humphrey teens danced to rock band at the "Hubaret" guarded with jeeps bearing machine guns.

The events of convention week spawned a new campaign button — a blank one worn by disillusioned McCarthyites. Others wore black armbands to signify their mourning. It was hard for them to hold back tears as their man McCarthy held forth at a farewell talk in Grant Park. "We're stalled right now," he said, "But we're not really stopped."

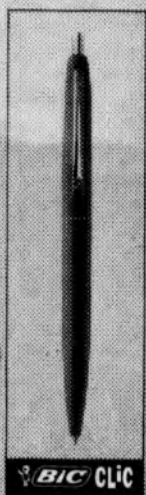
He could have said, with the minister who delivered the benediction at the convention's closing session, "let us pray . . ."

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Dorm alterations in progress; conditions called 'deplorable'

Picasso shares bill with surrealistic film

by Mark E. Stern

Renovations have nearly been completed in parts of Martin Luther Hall and East Hall, according to Assistant Dean of Students Larry Kappauf.

In the basement of the freshman dorms, two new rooms are being added — a residence hall library with mainly reference books and a "Club Room," a lounge for either study or relaxation.

The rooms in the D, E, F, and G East Halls have been remodeled and refurbished while the hallways in those halls will be worked on during the coming year.

In a third area, the top two floors of Martin Luther Hall, two study lounges have been installed. However, they will not be available for general use for some time, for at present each is being used as living quarters by six freshmen.

This, plus the assignment of eight new students to Kappauf's apartment and six to a five-room suite in Alumni Hall, was necessary because there were more incoming freshmen than rooms.

This overcrowding can be blamed on circumstances such as too few prospective freshmen rejecting the college. The men living in the two apartments are not particularly uncomfortable. As one put it, "we aren't really pressed for space, and we even have an air conditioner."

The main problem is in the study lounges, which can accommodate only three people and which are, therefore, at double capacity. The conditions there are, in Larry Kappauf's words, "deplorable," but he hopes that, "we'll be able to move three boys out of each room within a week when a couple of freshmen drop out and

a few upperclassmen move into fraternity houses."

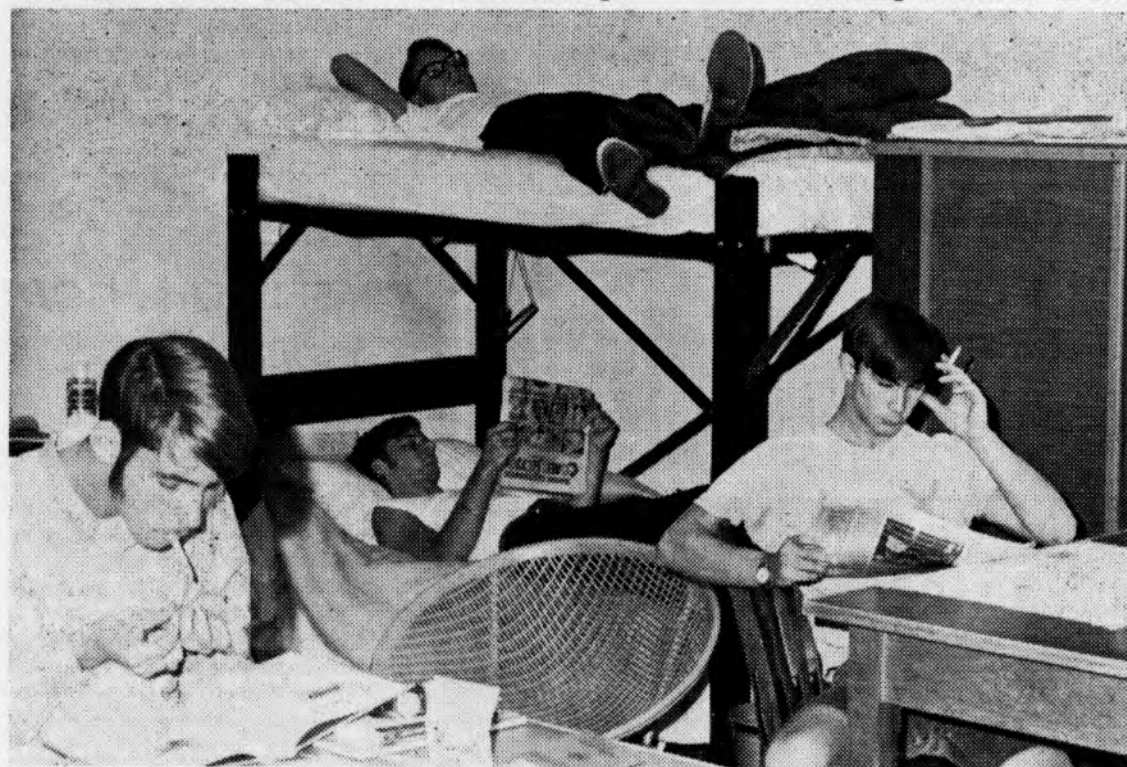
Meanwhile, the boys living there are uncomfortable and unhappy. As one put it, "we're surviving now, but we definitely want to move out as soon as we can, because we'll never be able to study under these conditions."

Complained another. "We're too cramped in. Also, the furniture's ancient and made out of some kind of cardboard. Big brother Fiaschetti came over last night and said we'd be moved out soon, but I'd like to see some results."

Although there is no guarantee

that future freshmen classes will not face the same problem, there is no way a new dorm could be built for at least three years even if President Jensen authorized such construction immediately. It would be necessary to apply for federal funds and contracts with architects.

However, Forner, the assistant business manager, has requested a meeting with the Dorm Council to discuss how and if a new dorm should be built. According to Dorm Council President Frank Fiaschetti, this will have a say in the addition of new buildings.



FRESHMEN get a taste of Muhlenberg hospitality — six to a room. Over-crowded living conditions continue but changes are expected "within a week."

photo by Baab

Sophs impart advice in clandestine book

by Debbie Burn

Not only did the Class of '72 receive the traditional M-Book to indoctrinate them to the ways of Muhlenberg, but in addition they received a bonus gift from the Class of '71 entitled **Freshman Tip Book**. This booklet attempts to bestow upon the incoming frosh "the benefit of our experience." These tips, according to the introductory paragraph of the booklet, "are not ordinarily found in any of the other school publications."

The pamphlet begins on an optimistic note in a somewhat lengthy description of Muhlenberg's extremely simple system of course and section changes and course withdrawals. It seems obvious from the positioning of this paragraph just where the Class of '71 had their most memorable experiences.

A highlight of the informational guide is a listing of area churches and the times of their services. This section gives the freshmen a headstart on the upperclassmen and possibly on the entire religious community by informing them of the ecumenical movement that has taken place in Allentown over the summer. In Allentown the Catholic St. Catherine Siera (sic) has merged with the Mediation Episcopal Church. Even more remarkable is the fact that the former Free Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches are now synagogues. It is certain that freshmen will want to avail themselves of this information.

For the freshmen and legions of

upperclassmen asking the question, "What to do on weekends?" the **Tip Book** has the answers. The most prominent of the suggestions offered is a short jaunt down to Tenth Street, one of Allentown's finer sections, to the palatial Allen Theater "where popular and up-to-date movies are shown."

The latter section of the booklet is devoted to courses and studying. It is here that the true merit of this project comes to light. In the section describing the Expository English course, the Class of '71 displays their literary techniques in a remarkable method of presentation. The sophomores not only describe the course and its objectives, but vividly illustrate by employing examples for added thrust. The booklet states that "Spalling (sic) is also important," and then adds one sentence later that the frosh should "above all, proofread your work."

Some of the section titles not discussed are "Social Aspects," under which one finds listed the **Arcade**, the campus literary magazine, and "Miscellaneous," under which one finds the invaluable advice to frosh not to "overburden yourself with activities but don't isolate yourself!"

The Class of '71 has done its good deed for the year and in the process it has established a new tradition which will surely share in the success enjoyed by other innovations at Berg, e.g. Trexler visiting Scholar Program and the Affiliate Artist.

Jensen retires to travel

from page 1

the coming year, Dr. Jensen stated in reference to his statement that this would not be a "lame duck session."

Other improvements which he has designated as high priority for this year include the adoption of elements of the 4-1-4 program into the college curriculum, as suggested in the faculty academics policy committee report rejecting the plan and development of the honors program.

Honors Not Developed

"The honors program has not developed to the point that I anticipated when it started," he remarked.

He intends to make "substantial progress" in the design of the new fine arts building, as well as in the construction of the new biology building.

"I would like to do some travel-

ing and I would like to read a few books," Dr. Jensen commented on his future plans.

"I've been in the education game for 35 years. Persons normally expect that when you're in the education field you get three months vacation. I've yet to experience that," he continued.

more on page 7

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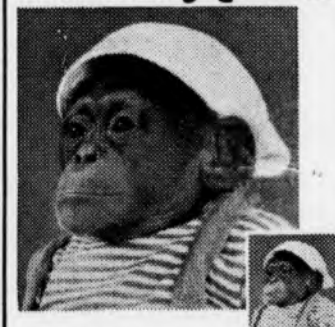


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Comment

Peter Helwig

New tactics . . .

Most students have no right to vote. Yet students provide the manpower for an immoral war in Vietnam which is justified by a middle-aged government establishment. Students pay an incredible tuition at Muhlenberg but have no voting power on vital committees and governing bodies of the college. The student is truly disfranchised. We are subjected to taxation and vexation with no representation except when we make ourselves visible in demonstrations.

The National Student Association has its summer congress disrupted by a harassing search of all students' rooms. A Muhlenberg dean refuses to let students in shorts sit on their own furniture in their own "Student" Union because student sweat will blacken the chairs. The President of Muhlenberg College refuses to have dialogue on certain issues in a meeting with "student leaders."

Hopefully, "student leaders" will remember the uselessness of talk when approaching the administration on many issues in the past. The need for a change of tactics in some areas is self-evident as a result of the frustrating events of this summer and fall. At Columbia, scene of spring disorders, administrators are now actually trying to talk and reform.

Just as black people have found it necessary to consolidate power to gain human rights, so students must develop a student power to bring home the dignity of first-class citizenship.

Rebates for freshmen . . .

It is deplorable that sub-standard housing is passing for dorm rooms for freshmen men. Proportionally, there were more freshmen women over the normal level. However, there is no crisis evident in women's dorms because the administrators responsible planned ahead for the influx. Those in charge of men's housing apparently waited around until the last minute until panicking. It is an amazing story of mismanagement that they could have known about the overage months in advance and yet done nothing to head off the disgusting conditions in Martin Luther Hall.

The administration is urging everyone to stay calm until there can be rooms made available by freshmen dropping out. Yet, it would seem probable that those who will drop out are those freshmen who are jammed in the crowded quarters.

We would urge that the college to reduce the room rate (that is now the same as men in singles and doubles) of the freshmen affected by the crowded conditions as the least action it could take. There is little doubt that they are getting a very small share in Muhlenberg's "program of excellence."

About time . . .

The truth is," observed Tom Wicker, "that these were our children in the streets and the Chicago police beat them up." McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" is dead and buried. Hubert Humphrey's campaign of joy is peanut buttering the nation.

In this atmosphere, FBI militant J. Edgar Hoover has warned that students may try to take over their own educational system at their own colleges and universities and perhaps even gain power in their own country.

For god's sake, it's about time.

Left out again . . .

Once again students have been left out of a vital concern of Muhlenberg College. There will be no student voice or vote in the selection of the college's next president. One would think that merely on practical grounds there would be a concern by the Board of Trustees that a candidate be found who could work with students — for that will surely be an important part of his duties.

On ethical grounds, the case is even stronger. It is bitterly ironic that a college which professes dedication to the excellence of a liberal arts program does not honestly try to involve students in the vital concerns of the college. Instead of making the student more relevant, by isolating the students from the college concerns, the student is made a meaningless pawn in his own education.

It is almost ridiculous that the faculty gets only one vote and students none at all. Alain Sheer's statement on behalf of the Student Body is strong and responsible. We would urge that Dr. Lester Fetter re-think his position as students have seriously re-thought their positions. It is time for students to have a full share of representation on the selection committee. It is also time to use means necessary to secure representation.

In Chicago, for the first time in my life, it began to seem to me possible that some form of American Fascism may really happen here.

Stewart Alsop, long-time US political commentator

On being co-opted

Strange and often unheard-of alliances have characterized American politics ever since Sam Adams and Alexander Hamilton helped to drive out the imperialist Briton. As this propensity for expedient (in terms of power relationships), if often meaningless, compromise became institutionalized in the two-party system, the ability to absorb and thereby neutralize proposals for radical change was guaranteed.

In recent history, particularly following World War II, the corollary technique of the red scare or Commie-baiting was developed to snuff out American radicalism. Both Humphrey and Nixon have been well served by these tactics in their scramble to the apex of the political garbage heap. To ever-greater numbers of citizens, these candidates and the politics they represent have come to sym-

bolize all that is opportunistic and cynical in America.

But despite the time-tested tactics of compromise and smear, the two-party system is obviously in deep trouble in 1968. And the genuine source of anxiety is no longer the Great Communist Conspiracy, but the uncomfortable polarity which is arising among the oppressed people of the American electorate.

The exclusiveness and resentment of compromise which characterizes the Wallace people, the Black Panthers, Yuppies, and many McCarthy remnants cannot be assimilated into the present two-party structure. Ironically, the system's regular villification of each extreme only accelerates the polarization which has been so disruptive to the increasingly irrelevant Establishment middle.

For the half-hearted and piece-

meal conduct of a war to defend the Free World is as immoral to the VFW as a brutal imperialist intervention is to SDS. We have reached a point where Americans have become saturated with official propaganda defending official violence at home and abroad which they, for widely differing reasons, cannot accept. The price of official arrogance may therefore be the kind of civil war in the streets that we saw during the Democratic Convention (it is important to note that the policeman was primarily venting his own spleen on the young "anarchists," and his role as a government agent was in many respects secondary). Alas, American officialdom must learn from the Yuppies in Chicago that you can't have your (fascist) pig and eat it too.

Glenn Bartlett

First call home

The other day while leaning against a rather comfortable phone booth I managed to become engrossed in a conversation that sounded somewhat like this:

"Of course I'll accept charges operator. How are you son? . . ."

"No Dad, classes didn't start yet."

"Well what have you been doing with yourself?"



"I've been buying books for one thing. Much time and money has gone into that. Actually the main reason I called was to say that I already spent seventy dollars on books and still have a few to buy. As you might guess I don't have any money left."

"I'll just have to mail you some more tomorrow. . . . And what else has been taking up all your free time?"

"Well they had a few mixers so far."

"And what on earth are mixers?"

"You know, those dances up in the Union that the school has to help the students get to know each other. Usually all the guys stagger in drunk and then proceed to mix."

"But, I'm sure the girls aren't that bad that you have to get drunk before facing them."

"Well not really, but . . ."

". . . and did all your friends make it back this year?"

"A few didn't quite make it. The school did make it real easy for these two guys to get back. . . . Oh, and remember those nice study rooms in my freshman year. Well it seems as though there are a few extra freshmen and . . ."

"I'm so glad that you're getting away from those long haired sloppy drug addict friends of yours. I wish you would dress like those boys I saw when I drove you back. They looked so neat and trim in those blue jackets."

"Yes, being clean cut is sort of a big thing around here with some people, but believe me everybody isn't like that. And a few people around here have found other things to smoke besides tobacco and are trying to make beer parties a thing of the past . . ."

"Thank God McCarthy was defeated so you won't be wasting your time like you did last spring. After all you're there for an education, don't forget."

"Yes of course, Dad. We were thinking of starting a campaign to vote for everything but President, but it's still in the planning stage."

"I can see your problem in deciding who to vote for. Both Nixon and Wallace make so much sense to me that I'm going to have a hard time . . ."

Insegravia

Leh house history exposed

by Gizmo

It indeed appalls the sensitivity of the Muhlenberg community that no one has taken the solemn obligation upon himself to immortalize the history of residence at 339 North Leh Street. Indeed, Dr. Swain's documentary upon the founding and progress of this, our beloved college, stands as a monument to both the Muhlenberg institution and the love one man bore for his alma mater. So it falls to us, those who would follow Dr. Swain's singular example, to focus our archival endeavors upon at least a part of Muhlenberg College; similarly, it is our sincere appetite that other such efforts be made in supplement to both Dr. Swain's work and that which follows.

The structure, now called the president's house, was originally commissioned by and constructed for a Mr. David Longenbach, a man who had achieved great success in the fledgling industry of sheet copper fabrication, and was com-

pleted in 1926 at an expense of \$19,284.00. This figure, gleaned from the *Lehigh Architectural Quarterly*, may be translated into a contemporary purchasing price of \$57,000.00.

It then passed into the ownership of Lt. Col. Russell Moore, ret., who lived there until his death in 1937. He had served on the U. S. S. *Henry Clay*, a heavy cruiser on convoy duty in the North Atlantic, and was the recipient of several decorations, including the distinguished service medal and the Navy silver cross. Mrs. Moore had passed away prior to the Colonel's retirement, and 339 N. Leh came into the hands of Russell, Jr., who held it for two years before it was mortgaged to raise funds for Moore's failing enterprise(s?). (ed. at this point, records fail; the next mention of the President's House occurs in the *Proceedings of the Allentown Zoning Board*, Vol. LXXI, first session).

The structure was purchased by

Muhlenberg College in the spring of 1951 as it embarked upon an expansion policy which was later to include the acquisition of the former SPE house, now the faculty house. We were unable to obtain an exact figure, but unofficial sources have it that the amount expended was "In excess of \$50,000.00." The tudor style house served as the residence of J. Conrad Seegers, the sixth president of Muhlenberg College.

On Thursday, September 8, 1960, Seegers passed the academic flame to Dr. Erling Jensen, a Fellow of the American Physics Society, A.B. Drake U., Ph.D. Iowa State. The history of the residence now blends with faculty nostalgia concerning Seegers and Jensen; professional records are lacking at this point, and the interested now recall the courageous stand for assembly speakers taken by President Jensen and wonder who will succeed him next year as the third residence of the Leh house.

Fall cinema series serves utilitarian, esthetic need

Ford Foundation supplies donation to enhance humanities curriculum

This year's Film Series is planned with both an esthetic and a practical purpose. In a utilitarian sense, it is designed to educate an audience which is at least partially unfamiliar with what could be called non-commercial art cinema.

During the first semester the films will be examples of the best cinema produced in foreign countries such as Germany, France, and Poland. These films will be presented in chronological order to enable the viewer to gain an historical perspective of the development of the cinema.

The first of this series was the original film of **The Threepenny Opera**, based on the play by Bertolt Brecht and directed by G. W. Pabst in 1931. **Blood of a Poet**, the 1932 experimental film by the French artist, author and film maker Jean Cocteau, is among other films to be presented, including **Roshomon** directed by the Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa in 1950, **Andrzej Wajda's Ashes and Diamonds** made in Poland in 1958, and **Through a Glass Darkly** made in 1961 by the Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

The esthetic value of these films is more difficult to discuss than their historic value. Appreciation of the fine artistic quality that is a major factor in the enjoyment of these films is primarily dependent upon the sensitivity of the viewer and his previous experience with cinema.

Most of the films chosen for this year are award-winning features. To cite only two examples, **Roshomon** received the Grand Prize at the 1951 Venice Film Festival, the

award for the Best Foreign Film in the 1952 Academy Awards, and the prize for the Best Director from the National Board of Review.

Ashes and Diamonds received the International Film Critics Award at the 1959 Venice Film Festival, the award for the Best Foreign Film of 1959 from the British Film Critics Guild, and the Grand Prize at the 1960 Vancouver Film Festival.

Second semester's films are all American with the exception of one film from the Soviet Union.

more on page 8

Muhlenberg College has received a \$35,000 Ford Foundation grant to aid faculty development in the humanities, Dr. Philip B. Secor, dean of the college, announced.

"The primary focus of the grant is to enhance the curriculum in the humanities; to encourage scholarships that enhance good teaching," Dr. Secor said.

The grant of \$17,500 will be spread over a four-year period. An additional \$17,500 must be committed by the college for a

continuation of the program after the completion of the four-year period.

Use of funds

The money will enable the college to grant fellowships to faculty over the summer to do research with one of three goals in mind, but with the overriding purpose of improving teaching.

The research may be directed toward publication or toward requirements for Ph.D. degree. The third category is research directed toward the development of new

courses or the study of the latest developments in the field being taught.

The last category will enable faculty members to "keep abreast of the latest events in their fields," Dr. Secor stated.

About a dozen faculty members



Dean of the College Philip Secor.

in the humanities will use the funds each summer. Thirteen faculty members were able to use funds last summer, despite the fact that official notification of the grant had not been received when classes ended last spring.

Use funds

Utilizing the funds for the course development purposes of the third category were Alfred J. Colarusso, head of the art department; Dr. Joanne S. Mortimer of the history department; Dr. John W. Brunner, head of the foreign language department; Dr. David A. Reed, head of the philosophy department; Dr. Stewart A. Shaw of the philosophy department, and the Rev. Jesse B. Renninger of the religion department.

Donald L. Moore and Bruce M. Snyder, both instructors in English, used grants for research work towards their doctorate.

Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department; Dr. Renville Lund, and Dr. John J. Reed, both of the history department; Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion department; and Dr. Nelvin L. Vos of the English department used their funds for pre-publication research.

Biology building contract awarded; new structure to cost \$1.5 million

Muhlenberg College awarded a \$1,456,700 contract September 16 to the Pace Construction Corporation of Allentown to construct a biology building. The new structure will be the first phase of a \$3.2-million project to improve the college's science facilities.

Clair F. Fetterhoff, Muhlenberg's treasurer, estimated the total cost of the biology structure will be \$1.7 million. He said an additional \$1.5 million will be spent to renovate the present 41-year-old science building.

Muhlenberg will finance construction of the biology building with a \$372,945 grant and a \$504,000 loan from the federal government, and the balance through the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Facilities Authority, Mr. Fetterhoff said.

Work is expected to begin on the biology building within a week. Construction time is estimated at 14 months.

The building will be located on the eastern end of the mall, between Seegers Union and Old Commons. Although it will occupy part of the Mall, the building should not radically disturb the Mall's formation.

Architects for the building, Coston-Wallace of Bethlehem, have designed a three story structure with six class and lecture rooms, 16 laboratories and various special purpose rooms. The structure will be connected to the present science building by a science museum.

Serving as the main entrance to

both buildings, the museum will house a bird collection now stored in the Union basement, an extensive collection of plant specimens, a geology collection and Indian artifacts.

After work on the biology building is finished, Muhlenberg will renovate the present science building, which will then house the chemistry and physics departments. The renovations include modernization of the science auditorium and existing laboratories, and the construction of new laboratories.



CONSTRUCTION — Heavy equipment appears in area where Biology Building is to be erected.

Realism adds to film of Weill-Brecht opera

Last Saturday night Muhlenberg students were offered the opportunity to see the only complete version in existence of the 1931 film **The Threepenny Opera**.

The film is based upon the Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill play "Threepenny Opera," although it does use a London setting which is in accordance with an English play of the early 18th century written by John Gay and entitled "The Beggar's Opera." Brecht used this English play as a source for his musical, but the film itself makes no reference (in its credits) to any source other than Brecht's "Threepenny Opera."

The **Threepenny Opera** had a

German dialog with English subtitles to enable the vocal expression of the characters to remain true. Dubbing is a highly ineffective way to present a film of foreign origin, since it is greatly restrictive in word substitution and artistically poor in reproducing the original emotional content.

G. W. Pabst's direction underscored the ironic disenchantment of the original Brecht play. The film was much more in the realistic tradition than the satirical although gay and exuberant play by Brecht. The realism added a new dimension to the original drama.

Such songs as "Mack the Knife," which became a hit in America approximately five years ago, and "Pirate Jenny," recently recorded in English by Judy Collins, were faithfully reproduced from the original score by Kurt Weill.

Film festival

from page 3

Prize at the Venice Film Festival and the first prize at the Woodstock Art Film Festival.

Shown in the film are works of his creative genius in the evolution of this art and examples of the variety of Picasso's skills, including drafting, painting, sculpting and making ceramics. The artist is shown at work in the rustic Mediterranean village cottage which serves as his studio, and he creates in full view of the audience a series of fanciful black-and-white compositions.

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Jensen strove for betterment in seven years as president

In June, Dr. Erling N. Jensen will retire after seven years as president of Muhlenberg.

Upon the centennial celebration of the naming of the college Jensen commented, "As an over-arching objective, Muhlenberg strives for nothing less than to become the best possible liberal arts college, dedicated to excellence in all areas."

During his seven years as president, Jensen has worked toward his goal by developing academic affairs, faculty, student life, the religious program and support and endowment.

A new curriculum initiated in 1964 provided for greater flexibility in the course requirements for graduation and allowed students a greater choice in selecting courses. With the new curriculum came the inauguration of the honors program, which provides intensive, independent work in the major field of students in the program.

To strengthen academics a new athletic policy was adopted under Jensen in 1961. "Athletics are, and always have been, an integral part of the total education program at Muhlenberg. The new policy constitutes a reconfirmation of their rightful place in the college's program," the President noted.

When Jensen issued his five-year report in 1966 he reported that the faculty had expanded from 89 to 112 members. Moreover, in that same period faculty compensations rose from a low of \$4,171 for an instructor and a high of \$8,183 for a professor in 1957 to a low of \$6,352 for an instructor and a high of \$16,117 for a professor in 1966.



PERFORMING A LIGHTER TASK of his job as president, Dr. Erling N. Jensen waited on tables at a dinner for the benefit of World University Service.

These figures are even higher today.

Two residence halls were opened in 1965 to accommodate a growing student body. Enrollment in 1961 was 1064, and today's figures are close to 1500. Other additions to the campus physical plant since 1961 include Seegers Union, the infirmary, the president's house, and SPE and TKE fraternity houses.

Jensen cites the inception of the honor system in 1961 as an indication of a "... more mature acceptance of responsibility on the

part of the student body." During Jensen's tenure, students have initiated such successful programs as the Festival of the Arts, Senior and Junior Key, Pass-Fail and an extension of library hours.

Last year Muhlenberg was selected as the location of one of eight new chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Jensen, himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, commented: "It is indeed most fitting that in the 100th year of its naming Muhlenberg will have a chapter. This is a valued recognition of Muhlenberg's academic progress."

In addition last year saw the establishment of a program for a major in music and the inception of the Educational Opportunity Pilot Program.

Reports of Jensen's retirement were circulated in the Allentown newspapers in the midst of the LeRoi Jones controversy last October 12. However, Jensen issued a statement on October 18 to a mass meeting of the college stating that he would not resign at that time. He also remarked, "I will continue to work and do all I can to maintain a policy of responsible academic freedom for Muhlenberg College. This responsibility is shared by the entire academic community."

Jensen announced his retirement to the board of trustees on May 31. He commented, "I think institutions should have a new president every seven or ten years. I seem to fall into that category."



LEROI JONES' SPEECH to an assembly last fall touched off a controversy which caused speculation that Dr. Erling N. Jensen had resigned as Muhlenberg's president.

Student peril cited by Hoover, Hershey

(CPS) — The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Director Lewis B. Hershey recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists" — in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups — will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hershey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty

members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

—He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end of their patience with such activities," Hershey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

Election halts draft increase

Low draft calls this summer and fall have enabled many males in the Class of '68 to attend graduate school. Many educators had predicted a drastic drop in the number of graduate students, but this year's number of such students is ten per cent higher than last year.

Many draft resistance groups charge that the low draft calls are the result of election year politics by the Johnson-Humphrey administration. The bad news will occur when the January draft call will predictably rise dramatically and drag graduate students away after one semester. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, according to the New York Times, has given some indication that graduate students will be able to postpone their induction until the end of the first semester.

The Selective Service has not issued any formal guidelines to local boards as yet. Some draft boards, however, are granting occupational deferments to teachers, thus allowing students to enroll in graduate schools while teaching full time.

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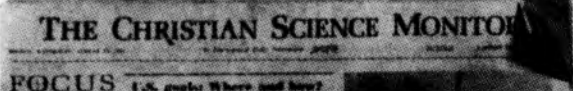
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Student leaders discuss curriculum

from page 1
of the faculty academics policy committee, reported that the Honors Program is "in very dire straights and is not working." He attributed this situation to a lack

of both student interest and ability and said a complete evaluation of requirements for the program might be in order.

Adopt Advantages

The committee would try to adopt some of the advantages of the 4-1-4 plan into the present curriculum, Dr. Stenger said in his explanation of the reasons the faculty committee refused Student Council's proposal to work for the adoption of the plan.

Student council president Alain Sheer reported on the Continuous Progress Planning (CPP) program as an alternative change in the curriculum. A study of CPP was part of Sheer's campaign platform.

Dean Philip B. Secor told the student leaders his two major objectives for the year would involve changing some of "the fundamental concepts that define the curriculum." He said the idea at Muhlenberg that a course of study consisted of three 50-minute periods with students and a faculty

member together in a sort of "happening" was "an antiquated notion."

Definition changed

The definition of "a course need not be this narrow," Dean Secor commented, stating he would push for better development of critical thinking in the freshman year through seminars like those now available only in advanced courses.

Secor also saw a lack of acquaintance with international culture in Muhlenberg's curriculum. He told the group he would try to center a contact with different cultures around a completely revised language curriculum.

In the critique of the conference which concluded the three-day meeting, Drs. David T. Grimsrud and David H. Bremer, college chaplain, noted that there was a tendency to lose a perspective of the larger world in the concentration on relatively smaller problems at Muhlenberg.

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Students research science projects

Twelve Muhlenberg students had an opportunity to try graduate level research last summer during a ten-week independent research program sponsored by the science departments.

The chemistry department had the largest program with seven students participating in a "Conformational Analysis of Substituted Cyclohexanes," with Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, and in a project which deals with the "Development of New Ligands," with Dr. David N. Stehly.

The biology students did re-

search in the growth of virus in bacteria with Paul W. H. Weaver, and chlorophyll synthesis in algae with Dr. James R. Vaughan and Dr. R. L. Schaeffer, Jr.

Dr. David T. Grimsrud of the physics department sponsored a project to measure the viscosity of helium at its critical point. Working with Dr. Grimsrud were Parke W. Kunkle and Robert F. Monaco.

Participants in the chemistry department program were Michael R. Mattern, Mark S. Pascal, Pamela J. Jensen, John A. Romberger, Herbert E. Ecker, Jr., Karen Bucher, and Craig A. Dise.

Barbara J. Harris, Larry H. Klotz, and Glenn A. Miller participated in the biology department projects.

Information about grants for next year's summer research program may be obtained from the head of the appropriate science department.

Test service posts dates

The Educational Testing Service announced the dates on which all tests in two of its programs would be given.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968, and January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. The National Teacher Examination (NTE) will be offered on November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969.

Bulletins of information for candidates for each of the examinations giving full details and applications are available from the registrar or the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Inquiries for the GRE's should be addressed to Box 955 and for the NTE's to Box 911.

Jensen wrote

from page 3

A graduate of Drake University, Jensen received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate in physics at Iowa State University, where he was later a professor of physics and senior physicist in charge of a nuclear research group in the Ames (Iowa) Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The retiring president is the author and co-author of numerous research articles in the field of nuclear physics in the *Physical Review* and the *Review of Scientific Instruments*. He is the senior author of a laboratory manual for elementary physics.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary societies.

For their first presentation, the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Fine Arts Council will sponsor the Pennsylvania Ballet Company Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. The company will perform in Lees Hall, Cedar Crest College.

Tickets are free and will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis at the Union desk September 23-27. Each student will be allotted only one ticket.

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Language House now in operation; residents hoping to increase fluency

Muhlenberg's first language house has begun operation. Located at Bernheim, the German house accommodates 13 girls from three classes. Five are seniors, three are juniors and five are sophomores.

The fluency of the residents ranges widely. Natalie Ingraham, Jane Guers, Ginny Ford, Judy Hoffman have all spent a year in German-speaking countries, while Paula Barthel has only had a year of elementary college German.

Paula Tannebring, a Bernheim senior, says that the purpose of the house is "to improve the ability to feel at ease with German, not so much to build vocabulary." In a simulated environment, Paula feels, German will seem natural as English.

While the girls are still getting acquainted with Bernheim and German the rules for speaking the language are more liberal. At a meeting at the house last Sunday, Dean of Women Anne Nugent stressed that the girls should be motivated by "personal desire: how much you can speak, how much you want to speak."

Miss Anna Schneider, German instructor and house advisor told the girls, "In your own rooms it might be a burden to speak German, so we will leave it up to your own discretion." However, the 13 Bernheim residents are expected to use Deutsch in the downstairs quarters, bathrooms, while eating and on campus.

So far, Gail Goodwin, a senior German major, points out, the most difficulty comes with common words as "shower" and "window shade." And Jane Guers, one of the residents who has spent a year abroad, notes that the Germans use idioms which American students would not be aware of, such as "Tschuss" for good-bye instead of "Auf Wiedersehen."

Miss Guers is undertaking a project to provide additional German atmosphere for the house by painting signs for the lawn. Among her handiwork are "Hunde Sind Fernzuhalten" and "Betrach-

ten des Rasens Polezeilich Verbieten."

Some of the plans of Bernheim for this year are a permanent German table in the Union, the organization of a record and magazine library in the house and a possible assembly program of students who

Students win right to select president

(CPS) — After three days of sit-ins and demonstrations last May, students at the University of Oregon have won representation on the committee which will be seeking a replacement for retiring President Arthur S. Flemming.

The committee will consist of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators. It is also likely that two or three members of the State Board of Higher Education will serve on the committee.

Roy Lielallan, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, had first said he would put three students and eight faculty members

on the committee, plus an undetermined number of administrators and board members. This had been accepted by the student body president, Scott Farleigh, but many students and the campus newspaper, the Daily Emerald, accused Farleigh of selling out and went ahead with their sit-in.

The first day about 50 students had sat-in in the administration building but at the end of the protest there were about 300 students sitting in at the administration building and the business office. About 4,000 students signed a petition supporting the demands.

Another department which has two new members is the chemistry department. Donald W. Shive will serve as an assistant professor of chemistry when he arrives on campus within the next few weeks. He is completing his doctoral requirements at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An instructor in chemistry, Mrs.

Sixteen new faculty members joining the Muhlenberg teaching staff this fall have added an element of youth to the college community.

Two of the comparatively young group represent an increase in the size of the teaching staff, while the remaining 14 replace faculty members lost in the annual turnover of personnel or those who have taken sabbaticals and leaves of absence.

A new assistant professor of art Dr. Norma M. Iacovella received her Ph.D. from the University of Florence. She is a graduate of Hunter College and the City College of New York, where she received her M.A.

The appointment of Henry L. Schmidt as an assistant professor will increase the size of the music department in line with the program to create a music major at Muhlenberg. He received his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Department Augmented

The only other department to increase in size is the psychology department which has one additional member. One other new member of the psychology staff is

a replacement.

An assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Madison Luther Dengler recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Denver. A 1964 graduate of Muhlenberg College, John C. Turoczi received his master's degree in education from Lehigh University. He will serve as an instructor in the department.

Several of the language departments have received new staff members. An assistant professor of French, Mrs. Carol V. Ichimura expects to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago next year. She received her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Lynn M. Bach received her M.S. from Case-Western Reserve University. The only other new member of a science department is an honors graduate of Muhlenberg College, Mrs. Lavinia M. Wingert, who will be a lecturer in biology.

Languages

Two new lecturers in language will teach at Muhlenberg during the fall semester only. A native of Cuba, Dr. Dionisio Castiel will join the Spanish department. He received his LL.D. from the University of Havana. A lecturer in German, Mrs. Doris E. Garb is a native of Heidelberg, Germany and received her masters degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Carol B. Barry, a lecturer in political science, received her master's degree from Syracuse University. Miss Ann M. Cimino will join the education department as an assistant professor. She received her M.A. from Pennsylvania State University.

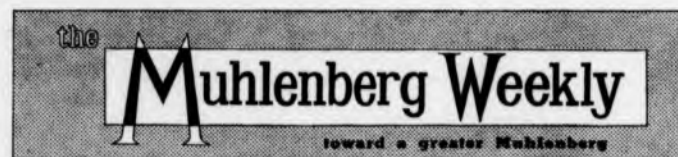
Sociology professor

Dr. Joseph A. Francello, a new professor of sociology, received his D.S.S. degree from the University of Syracuse.

A native of Latvia, Indrikis Sterns will be an instructor in the history department. He attended the University of Latvia and the University of Sydney before receiving his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

A lecturer in English during the spring semester, Dr. Samuel A. Nock received his Ph.D. from the University of Tartu, Estonia. Anthony C. Santore will join the same department as an instructor. Santore received his master's degree from Lehigh University.

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Allentown, Pa.

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Orientation trivia wearies freshmen

by Kathy Wagner

The Freshman Orientation Program this year once again succeeded in boring freshmen as well as orienting them.

The program which was headed by Peter Nagle included the usual meetings with faculty and student advisors for the purposes of handing out mail boxes, filling in registration forms, going over orientation test material, and just generally explaining Muhlenberg life.

Assembly programs presented the freshmen with a background into student government and activities. An assembly on Friday covered the meaning of the Honor Code and the operation of student court.

Saturday a program was held explaining the operation of Student Council. Presentations were made by various campus organizations which later made membership drives.

An informal luncheon Thursday afternoon gave the freshmen a chance to meet Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president, and Dr. Philip B. Secor, dean of the College. Previously, in an address in the chapel on Wednesday night, Dr. Jensen told the freshmen that "A liberal education must be more than the mere gathering of knowledge."

"The degree to which the intelligent individual will be of benefit to mankind will certainly depend largely upon the attitude, convictions, and motivations of the individual," he continued.

At a banquet on Friday night, Dr. Edwin W. Martin Jr., deputy associate commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, told the freshmen that the extremists who predict the imminent collapse and demise of our society are wrong.

"I see our society as having more tolerance for looking at its

problems honestly," he said.

He explained that the unrest and dissension in the United States today is not the sign of a sick society but a healthy society striving to change bad social conditions.

A Liberal Arts Seminar was sponsored on Saturday morning by the English department.

A large proportion of freshmen felt bored with the meetings and assemblies. Some stated they would like to have the orientation program shortened.

Commuting freshmen expressed their dissatisfaction with the empty hours between meetings when they had no place to go.

Many felt the program was helpful in getting across a large amount of information which is necessary, but thought it could be handled differently with more personal contact with students, leaders and college officials, many whose names were memorized with no knowledge of the person.

Secor describes 'revolution' in non-political-social terms

"The real revolutions in our times are not social or political but intellectual," Dean Philip B. Secor declared to a sleepy convocation chapel audience. The service opened Muhlenberg's 121st academic year.

"The problem of our time is that the great intellectual revolution, through which we are living, has altered the ethical, aesthetic and philosophical underpinning of our lives so that we no longer possess a general intellectual picture of life which holds up for us a true unity of the beautiful, the good and the real," the dean observed.

While declining to speak to social and political problems which Secor declared not to be basic revolutions, he did warn at least indirectly against student activity to claim power in the educational system:

"At Muhlenberg, we should be careful to avoid engaging in disintegrative, disruptive political struggles in which students, faculty and administrators are pitted against one another in blind and unnecessary struggles for power, for a piece of the action. This regrettable situation has occurred on many other campuses. Where it

does happen the central purpose of a college is threatened . . ." The central purpose of the college Dean Secor emphasized was to stimulate the life of the mind.

Dr. Secor explained the intellectual revolution as mostly a scientific revolution in the fields of technology, physics and biology. The technological revolution, which he said is "now almost completed," has brought more change in U. S. social behavior and thought during the past 100 years than in all of our previous history.

The dean further explained that the revolution in physics has altered our entire concept of reality, while the biological revolution initiated by The Pill shortly to "break upon us" may cause us to completely re-examine our current concepts of life and morality. For example it is predicted that the life span of a person born in 1980 might well be 150 years.

"Taken together the three intellectual revolutions which I have been describing have called into the most serious kind of question the whole intellectual consensus in terms of which man once understood himself, his relations with his fellows and his relationship with his natural and physical environment," Dr. Secor stated.

The problems which arise from this he said, "may be variously described as a loss of shared values, a loss of community, a loss of shared sense of history and of purpose, a loss of meaning."

Because Muhlenberg is "primarily an intellectual community," the dean explained, "this loss of meaning is of especial importance to us."

'Picasso' short precedes

from page 5

These films also present an historical approach which will enable the viewer to see the development in cinematic techniques in primarily non-commercial cinema.

For example, **When Comedy Was King** makes use of shorts from the era of the silent movies, starring comedians such as Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton, and Gloria Swanson. Following this film is the original film of **Frankenstein** made in 1931, which is one of the early "talkies."

The series of films presented this year will provide the chance for students not only to be entertained but to become acquainted with some of the major filmmakers in a half century of cinema.

The developing technical skill and changing esthetics of cinema will be evident and will give students a background in the history of cinema which will increase further understanding and appreciation of excellent filmmaking.

Any suggestions, questions, or comments should be directed to Lois West, who is the chairman of the Film Series for 1968-69 and will be ordering films this year for the 1969-70 Film Series.

The sports staff is in need of additional writers. Chance for advancement is immediate. Contact Larry Wellikson or the weekly office.



photo by Hornbeck

BERG-O-THEQUE became a nightly attraction during orientation last week as students drifted back into the womb of Mother Berg.

There is a change in the telephone number at the weekly effective today. The new number is 433-8383 for stories and advertising.

On October 15 J. E. Zollinger, National Chapter President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will visit with the local chapter on campus. Zollinger is touring the SPE fraternities in the Northeastern part of the nation.

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Allentown, Pa., September 19, 1968

MCA film

MCA will present **A Time for Burning**, a film in which an Omaha, Nebraska pastor confronts his all-white congregation with the problem of fellowship with Negroes. To be shown September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, the film includes no actors and no script.

Said to offer "film truth," it is a documentary in which a young minister suggests to his church board that nine couples exchange visits in their homes with neighboring Negro couples. Although the minister never presents his proposal to the congregation, the issue splits the church and the pastor resigns.

With the consent of participants, the film incidents were photographed as they occurred. Coffee and discussion will follow **A Time for Burning**.

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Doors lack soul in waiting for sun

by Peter Helwig

The music is your special friend
Dance on fire as it intends
Music is your only friend
Until the end

"When the Music's Over" has to represent not only the creative pinnacle but also the forecast of impending doom in the music of the Doors. And this disaster has now been realized in their third album, *Waiting for the Sun*.

The ballsy sensuality of *Strange Days* and *The Doors* has been abandoned in the creation of this self-conscious ego trip. Without the freedom and obsessive throb of their earlier music, the blatant triteness of the set arrangements they often use is laid bare.

For if the first two albums showed a distinct sameness of impression cut after cut, there was something to be said for being electronically pummelled with "The Crystal Ship," "Soul Kitchen," "Love Me Two Times," et al. Having now abandoned this repetitive effect, the Doors seem to be leaning more toward a mixture of pseudo-classicality and top-forty-ism in *Waiting for the Sun*.

Perhaps the problem is one of success and the changing image of self in the face of mass exposure. Any group that really makes it seems compelled to some sort of evangelizing in order to justify its status as an acclaimed spokesman for the tastes of others. And groups from The Mothers of Invention to The United States of America have set the standard of eclecticism and reaching out to relate to classical music as the signs of sophistication and success. But when this implies the use of phoney classical guitar and imagery-laden warblings as is done in *Waiting for the Sun*, it is apparent that an unnatural and superficial shortcut to creative evolution is taking place.

Not that the gimmickry could possibly overpower the talent of Jim Morrison, who occasionally breaks through the tightness and control of this album as if to affirm that this is not his music. But you still cannot suppress the feeling

27 exchange from Berg, Crest

Seven Muhlenberg students began courses at Cedar Crest College this week as participants in the initial attempt at an exchange program between the two institutions. They will be studying Spanish, History, French and Dramatics at the all-girl college across the park from Benfer Hall.

Cedar Crest will send twenty women to take classes on this campus during the first semester. The small number of Muhlenberg students participating in the program may be the result of restrictions forbidding students to take exchange courses similar to those offered at their own institutions.

A meeting for those interested in playing in woodwind and brass ensembles will be held Monday, September 23 at 7 p.m. in Millerheim. Anyone who plays a wind or brass instrument and is interested in performing ancient and modern masterpieces is invited to attend. Interested persons who cannot attend should contact Henry Schmidt of the music department.

that the short electronic freak-out from "When the Music's Over" might be more important than the entire third album.

So when the music's over
Turn out the lights

Rothschild organizes lobby for draftables' campaign

(CPS) — The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class status" in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers, some have this year been working to elect to office the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U. S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

"The beneficial value of war, although only slightly greater than those of non-war, continually lures Johnson," he says. "The harm of war can be very great. What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center," is to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," is to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

While he does not advocate making the old fight or even turning the decision-making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, both because it, "un-

Dietz dialogues, monologues convey religious ideas at MCA

by Jean Kraynak

MCA presented Norman Dietz, playwright and actor, last Sunday evening. He was the sole actor for his plays (which were basically monologues and dialogues), and

at times he assumed two or three roles by a change in voice or body position.

Dietz's main attempt was to convey religious ideas through the use of contemporary characters and sometimes fantasy-like settings.

An example of this is his first short play *Harry and the Angel*. It consisted of a conversation between an angel and an unborn boy, Harry. They were discussing the possibility of a mistake which may have taken place. Harry had refused to be born to the first lady who was offered to him (she was the wife of a drunk and mother of six children) and had been waiting for a hundred years for another mother. After searching through his books, the angel discovered that Harry should have been born three weeks ago to an eighteen year old un-married girl. Harry began to mourn his new position, fearing the consequences of being a child of circumstances.

Dietz's ability to switch from one character to the other was excellent. There was a rapid exchange of words between Harry and the angel and Dietz rarely made the mistake of having a "Harry voice" when he was supposed to have an "Angel voice."

Unfortunately, in this particular skit his script did not equal his acting ability. It was a melodramatic let down to realize that the playwright was attempting to warn the audience about the affects which a child conceived without love may have to endure.

Dietz did display an ability to write with excellent humor in a short play about a Noah Webster in a fire-engine red ark. By combining the Bible story of Noah with the history of Webster, the originator of the dictionary, Dietz was able to entertain the audience with a beautiful assortment of puns and other witticisms. Those who are devotees of Walt Kelly's "Pogo" should read this play.

The Muhlenberg College Community Orchestra will begin rehearsals Tuesday afternoon, October 1 in the Band Room, Memorial Hall. The exact time will be announced later.

All instrumentalists with three or more years experience are welcome. Students, faculty and friends of the college are eligible to join. If interested contact Mrs. Ludwig Lenel at 395-1742.

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Recruited youth moves Mules forward Grid backs look strong Experienced line leads booters

Muhlenberg football is in the process of reassessment and reassertion. Having revamped its schedule in an effort to play equivalent opposition, coach Ray Whispell must now reorganize a team that will depend largely on youth and skill, letting the experience grow with every contest.

Not only have the Mules lost several all MAC talents including Ron Henry, Gordie Bennett, and Lee Seras, but the failure of several highly touted lower classmen to return to action this year may set back Whispell and Company's rebuilding a year or two. Now Muhlenberg must go with inexperience in those very areas in which they hoped to have the most seasoned personnel.

Yoder captains charges

Leading the charges this year will be captain Dave Yoder. Adapting himself to the situation, Yoder has played both ways for most of his college career. Now with an abundance of talented backs, Whispell has chosen to reserve Yoder for the safety position on defense, as well as starring in returning the punts and kickoffs. Unfortunately linebacker Jim Farrell and end Glenn Roth are the only other seniors on the team.

Much of the returning help will come from a bevy of lowerclassmen. Lettermen juniors are lead by flankerback Mark Hastie, defensive end Bob Van Iderstine, and tailback Joe DiPanni. Sophomores who'll supply needed experience include tackle Marty Frankenfield, linebacker Paul Vikner, and ends Ted Dick and Bob Truet. In addition to these lettermen Whispell has discovered some freshmen who

have excellent chances to move up into starting positions and these include split ends Reilly and Evans, fullback Schaftel who is pressing Bill Evans, and halfback Weaver, who just might push Tom Saeger out of a starting spot.

Uhrich to open first game

As of now it looks as if sophomore Randy Uhrich has command of the quarterback slot and will lead Muhlenberg in its opener against league champion Johns Hopkins on September 28 here at home. The Mules have added the tough experienced Commodores to their schedule this year along with Haverford. In order to make room for these additions, PMC was removed from Berg's slate. PMC will return to play the Mules in two years replacing Northern Division foe Lycoming. This will complete Muhlenberg's transition to an entirely Southern Division schedule.

Overall Muhlenberg should be strong in both backfields but weak in their light inexperienced lines. Johns Hopkins provides a tough first challenge, which should give coach Whispell a chance to experiment. After the first game though the Mules should be in every game with a chance this year to finally return or approach that .500 season they have so long promised and so far have failed to deliver.

In recent years soccer has always proved to be Muhlenberg's most reliable winner in the fall sports season, and last years' 10-2 team did nothing to hurt this image. Neither will this year's squad. Coach Ron Lauchnor in his first full year as head soccer coach has a tough act to follow, but he just might have the man power and momentum to do it.

Leading the 12 returning lettermen are co-captains Mike Stoudt and Ed Gilroy, both outstanding senior linemen. Stoudt seems fully recovered from a leg injury that sidelined him for most of last years' victorious campaign. Also returning to Berg's front line is letterman Bruce Fechnay, now a sophomore who won mention on the all Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware team as well as leading the team in scoring as a freshman. The line is further strengthened by the return of lettermen Ken Rittle, a sophomore, and Ken Van Gilder, a senior.

Backfield hurt by graduation

With the line pretty well set, Lauchnor can concentrate on a backfield crippled by injuries and depleted by graduations. Missing this year are all MAC halfback Lee Krug, fullback Bob Preyss, and goalie Tony Rooklin, all lost through graduation. But even more than this the absence of halfback standouts Alain Sheer, a senior, and Ron Tuma, a junior, both unable to play because of aggravation of earlier injuries, puts the new coach in the unenviable position of starting his backfield from

scratch. Luckily though the return of Pete Moriarty, a tough fighter at fullback, makes the picture a little brighter. Along with Moriarty, the Mules have lettermen Tom Derstine, a junior halfback, as well as Bill Appel and John Knutilla, both sophomore fullbacks, returning to bolster the teams' defense.

The big problems will be filling out the backfield, finding a goalie, and adding a capable reserve depth for the often wearied starters. Fortunately coach Lauchnor has the largest turnout in years. Among the 45 out for the team are 16 freshman and 15 sophomores. Though inexperience is their biggest drawback, these youthful booters have the ability to fit into Berg's soccer plans now.

Schedule revamped

Besides the new players there have been a couple other additions to the Mule soccer scene. Bob Dunbar, just graduated from perennial champion Elizabethtown, will serve as Lauchnor's assistant until he enters the Army in October. The schedule has also been slightly changed with the addition of Eastern Baptist and PMC, and the dropping of the traditional Alumni contest. Two preseason contests are slated with the Mules facing the Allentown Sports' Club yesterday and tough Elizabethtown this coming Saturday.

The team is looking to build its

momentum early as it did last year when it lost only two games, both away. Whatever the outcome the action will be fast and the result close. Do not be the only one on campus left out of a free sports exhilaration. Soccer happens again this year at Berg. Join in.



Soccer chieftain Ron Lauchnor.

Freshman and upperclass commuting women are urged to attend the Women Commuters' Club bi-weekly meetings. The club will have a meeting soon to plan the year's activities. Contact Gabi Leichtl, Box E-101, if interested in club membership.

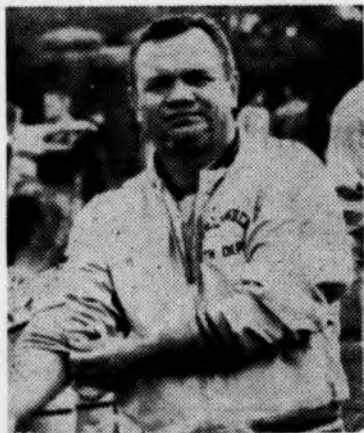
Hillman lauded I-M athlete; Beidleman remains as chief

Intramurals will be run with much the same philosophy as last year but with tighter supervision and responsibility by the teams and officials alike according to director Sam Beidleman, now in his second year as intramural head. Some of the problems are being discussed in sessions held with team managers on Wednesday and officials today.

Beidleman did announce that due to the resodding of the old soccer field, this years' soccer varsity would play its home schedule on Hagen Field, adjacent to Fraternity Row, leaving the old soccer field for intramurals. Also football has been tentatively slated to begin this coming Monday, September 23, 1968, provided registration of the teams and compilation of the early schedule can be completed before that date. In addition,

Beidleman is toying with the idea of dividing the football league into divisions with some sort of playoff at the end of the regular season. This change would only be made if the number of teams necessitated such a move. In the past, football season has been plagued by scheduling problems that might be cleared up by some sort of divisional setup.

The Intramural office announced that Sam (Hoagie) Hillman, a junior from Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was named IM Athlete of the year. This decision was made from a list of names submitted by the individual teams and reviewed by the coaches. In addition, Hillman's team, PKT, captured the overall IM title beating out four other fraternities who finished behind them.



COACH RAY WHISPELL rolls up his sleeves as varsity football practices intensify as the home opener against champion Johns Hopkins nears. The two teams will clash on Muhlenberg Field on Saturday, September 28.

Moyer announces trip to Indiana; cagers to play in two tournaments

The MAC champion Muhlenberg basketball team is westward bound for the Valparaiso Invitational Tournament scheduled for the first week in December. Also invited to this winter tourney are Wittenberg College, a perennial small college basketball power. Of course, Valparaiso will host the tournament, and a fourth team will round out the quartet and will be named sometime in the near future.

Coach Ken Moyer is pleased with this opportunity for national exposure for his boys. The team now plans to leave on Thursday for this weekend tournament in order to give the players a chance to get used to the unfamiliar surroundings. The team as a whole will get official Muhlenberg bas-

ketball blazers, especially ordered for this trip. Only ten or so of the top varsity starters will be taken on this trip so competition should be keen for the varsity positions. Besides a team of returning men minus only two starters, Tom Barlow and Mike Mathey, Moyer has recruited several fine prospects who should push the returnees.

Moyer also announced that the addition of this tournament does not mean that the Mules will not appear in the annual Christmas tournament at East Stroudsburg. According to coach Moyer the competition in these two events both early in the year will sharpen the Mules in the defense of the title.



Basketball mentor Ken Moyer.

Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

The weather's been nice, unseasonably nice, these first days back in Allentown. It seemed just the right opportunity for a slow return of the campus, and a good look at the rebirth of college activity. Aside from the construction near the Science building the team practices seemed to offer the best display of men, mind and muscle.

Football, overflowing out onto what used to be the soccer field and what later will be the baseball diamond, grimaced through their early conditioning. Beidleman drilled the levathans, while



Wellikson

Coach Marino ran and passed the ends and backs into shape. Coaches Piper and Flamish meanwhile used their side of the field and their side of beef to weld a defense together. And amid all of this Head Coach Whispell sauntered from area to area trying to make 75 men into a team.

Lauchnor socks it to team

Soccer, displaced to Hagen Field overlooking Chew Street, also had its crew of candidates strenuously shaping themselves up. Coach Lauchnor pushed his recruits through tough practices that seemed to be aimed at reducing the injuries that hurt last year and still disable this year. And after several days of drilling, the soccer team and the football squad scrimmaged. It was Muhlenberg against Muhlenberg, a definite win and a definite loss.

Two things were present in both these places. Both teams had large squads, at least by Berg standards. And most of these crowds of candidates were composed of freshmen and sophomores, recruited in the latest surge of go-gettem recruiting. Muhlenberg has attempted to take on the mantle of a winner. Muhlenberg is selling itself to athletes and attempting to lure that rare scholar-athlete to Allentown, not with money, but with the Union and the Science building. And amazing as it may seem, it just might be working.

Some scholar-athletes sellout

Though several of these athlete-scholars have succumbed to internal and external pressures to relinquish one of their professions, these sell-outs are rare. Our generation has found it possible to be proficient in both. Day after day the fields refill with suited men ready to subject their spare time in pursuit of a sphere and an oval.

When the seasons open in less than two weeks, these men will be there. The fields will be crowded and the uniforms will be filled. The stands will be standing, but will they also be filled? Muhlenberg has asked for a winner. The soccer team has obliged. The football team will be there, and soon. The student must be there now. Athletics are returning to Muhlenberg. A new sports era is just breaking, and it needs the student body to see the dawn.

Fill the stands this year. Fill your voices this year. The student-athletes will be there, but can the student-rooter say the same?



Confrontation program scheduled to clarify extent of student power

Alain Sheer, president of Student Council, has tentatively set October 7 as a date for a confrontation with the trustees, administration and faculty concerning student power at Muhlenberg.

The open forum type program will be presented in the 10 a.m. assembly period.

At this time, Dr. Lester Fetter has accepted the invitation to appear for the program. Council hopes that President Erling Jensen will also accept the challenge to speak at the assembly. Sheer will speak on behalf of Student Council. A faculty member is being selected.

President Sheer stated that the purpose of the confrontation will be to "acquaint students with the position of the administration, trustees and faculty on the issue of student power and responsibility in the decision-making apparatus of Muhlenberg College.

There will be a period set aside for remarks from the audience. Sheer said that he thought that the student position would be "clarified and strengthened by exposing and responding to the attitudes of the administration and board of trustees" in the meeting.

The tentative name of the assembly is "Viewpoints of the Student Role in Decision-making in the Academic Environment."

Council reforms Court constitution, announces open rushing regulations

The unanimous approval of a set of amendments to the Student Court constitution was the major order of business at the Student Council meeting last Thursday. The amendments, which would

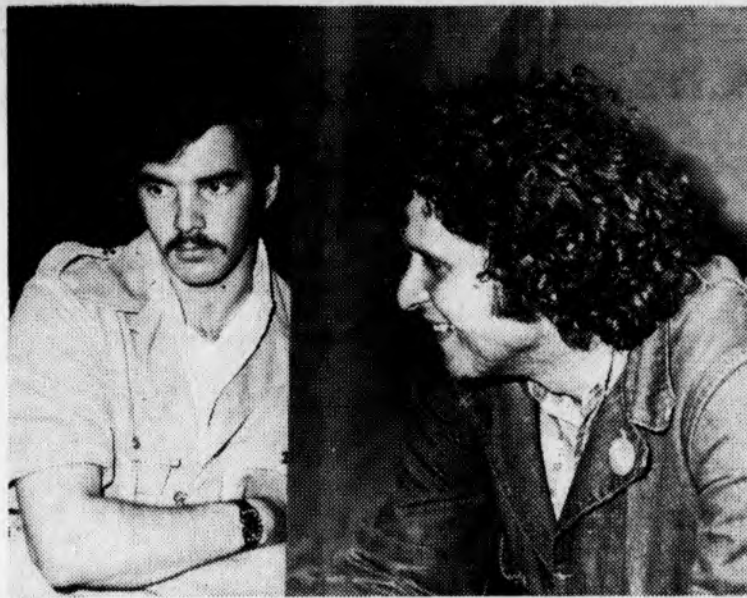


photo by Baab

YIPPIE—Monday's assembly speaker, Paul Krassner (right), described the Yippie scene in Chicago to a sympathetic audience (left). Krassner asserted that the Yippie leaders were not effective in leading the Chicago activity. Everyone was his own leader, he claimed. Krassner also denied that he had threatened to put LSD in the water supply.

loosen the Administration's hold on court actions, were presented by court president Roma Theus (see related story page 2).

Don Crane reported that tickets for the October 12 Big Name concert with the Association were now on sale. All but one of the four concerts has now been arranged—The Isley Brothers and the Union Gap will sing on November 9, and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will perform on February 8.

Len Ellis announced the new open rush regulations for the first semester. Freshmen may visit fraternities after the football game until six o'clock on Saturday, and on any subsequent weekday between six and seven. Fraternity parties will also be open on Friday and Saturday evenings from eight p.m. until two a.m. on both Big Name weekends.

A separate committee instead of the entire Men's Dormitory Council will now deliberate on drinking violations according to representa-

tive David Kidd. Mr. Kidd announced that the frosh-soph tug-of-war will be held at Cedar Creek on September 30, and that the girls' volleyball game will be played in the Brown Hall gymnasium on October 1.

Ralph Johnson presented a budget of \$1,900.00 for the operation of WMUH's two radio stations during 1968-69. New programs include exclusive Lehigh Valley rights to Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera programs and direct broadcasts from Muhlenberg's coffee house.

A Women's Council budget of \$214.17 was proposed by Betsy Coblentz. Several objections were raised regarding the use of Student Council funds for "Coke hours," Christmas parties, flowers for engaged co-eds and sanitary supplies. Particularly disturbing to representative Phil Terhune was the fact that expenditures for sanitary supplies were only half what they amounted to during last year.

Corrective group, SCREW, cites gripes; leader pledges 'visible' campus action

A new force has erupted on campus to push for increased student strength in deciding policy in academic and social areas. The group, Students Concerned about Rectify-

ing Educational Wrongs (SCREW),

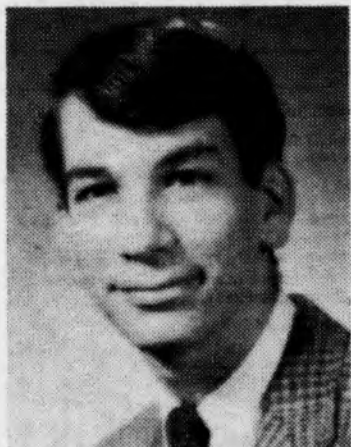
exists "to show the administration that complaints about the lack of action on student demands are not just the complaints of Student Council and the weekly staff, but of the students themselves," said

leader Michael Kohn. A SCREW position paper claims that "the facts prove that the administration is not even listening to us [the students]. The paper lists ten areas of student concern.

Kohn stated that the group would concentrate on visible actions in its campaign.

A list of the grievances are as follows:
—Lack of student and inadequate faculty representation on the committee to choose the next college president.

- House mothers.
- Dorm conditions for freshmen.
- No fixed women's visiting hours in men's dorm.
- Freshman and sophomore women's curfew.
- Dress code.
- Relations between student Court and the administration.
- Discouragement of course alterations.
- Athletic Department policy.
- Honor code problems.



SCREWDRIVER — Michael Kohn sets up a new force on campus.

ing Educational Wrongs (SCREW), exists "to show the administration that complaints about the lack of action on student demands are not just the complaints of Student Council and the weekly staff, but of the students themselves," said

Homosexual society leader to address assembly

Dick Leitsch, the executive director of the Mattachine Society of New York, will be the speaker at Monday's assembly. He was president of the society for three years prior to his present position and has played an integral part in its work. The society is dedicated to "improving the status of the homosexual citizen in modern society." The society's members include homosexuals, and its Board of Advisors is composed of prominent clergymen, lawyers, and psycholo-

gists. Leitsch was a prime mover in initiating MSNY's action program



TRY AGAIN — Richard Leitsch, Mattachine director, speaks Monday. Last year he cancelled because of his arrest.

to eliminate social, employment, and legal discrimination directed against homosexuals in New York. He arranged and participated in a sit-in demonstration which led to a New York Supreme Court decision declaring that discrimination against homosexuals in public restaurants and bars was unconstitutional. He also took charge of test cases in New Jersey, winning the same decision from that state's Supreme Court.

It was also under Leitsch's leadership that the MSNY battled employment discrimination against

homosexuals and won a change in New York City's official policy, which had previously refused employment to known homosexuals. He also spearheaded a successful

drive against the police practice of using plainclothed decoys to elicit offers of homosexual acts. This type of police entrapment had been

more on page 7

Association to rock Berg at first Big Name concert

On October 12, a group known as the Association will perform at Memorial Hall. This group of six men have created some of the most soft, moving music to emerge from the record industry in the last few years. Their first hit "Along Comes Mary" was done in a style similar to most rock groups—fast with little quality in style.

The Association's next song, the soft "Cherish" created a sound that is distinctly their own and indicated that this group would not fade from popularity as so many other groups do. "Cherish" was written by one of the group, Terry Kirkman, college dropout with enough credits for two degrees.

One of the Association's latest songs "A Time for Living" reminds one of Paul Simon's "Feelin' Groovy." Both songs create an easy, carefree mood. Some of the Association's other hit songs are "Never My Love" and "Windy."

The stage set-up for Memorial Hall will differ this year. Rather than placing the stage at the South



The Association

end of the gym as usual, the stage will be placed in the middle surrounded by floor seats. Tickets can be bought at the Union desk. All floor seats will sell for \$5.00 and bleacher seats will sell for \$3.50 and \$2.50.



photo by Hornbeck

CAMPUS DMZ — Workers scorch earth in preparation for biology building construction. Only the top part of the Mall is affected.

Chemistry textbook deemed outstanding

Reported by the August 19 edition of **Chemical and Engineering News** as "the most successful text published in 1967," Dr. Charles Mortimer's **Chemistry, a Conceptual Approach** is currently being used by over 250 colleges and universities.

Some of the well-known schools in this country which have made Dr. Mortimer's book a part of their freshman chemistry program are Princeton, the University of Wis-

consin, the University of Minnesota, the University of Florida, and the University of Maryland; included in the list of overseas buyers is the Hebrew University in Israel.

Dr. Mortimer remarked that of the many colleges who began to use his textbook in 1967, the first year it was published, only one junior college failed to reorder the book for the current semester.

The main reasons for the widespread popularity of the book seem to be the logical sequence and the realistic level at which it is written; it is meant for good students, but is written in a very understandable manner.

A second edition which Dr. Mortimer is currently working on is expected to be published by 1969 or 1970.

Dr. Charles Mortimer and a second Dr. Mortimer, his wife, are now working on a textbook covering the history of science. There are currently no textbooks written on this subject, which the Drs. Mortimer jointly teach at Muhlenberg.

Coffee house open Fri., Sat.

Muhlenberg's coffee house, located at the bottom of the Education and Math Building, is now open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

In the past the Coffeehouse has provided students with an easily accessible form of weekend entertainment. There is no admission charge.

Phil Parker, coordinator of the Coffee house Committee, has invited all those willing to donate their abilities to contact him or any member of the committee.

Entertainment is on a very informal basis. There is a small central stage but many of the performers prefer to entertain from any portion of the room in which they are comfortable.

Entertainment is as varied as those who will donate their abilities. Plans are now in the works to accommodate rock bands. There are several "resident" guitar players willing to accompany or aid any type of music.

Football weekend kicked off by Soph-Frosh, fraternity parties

Corresponding with Muhlenberg's first football weekend, this year's Soph-Frosh dance will be held tomorrow night, September 28. Music will be provided by "The Soul Clinic," a group which has been acclaimed by several of the fraternities that have booked them previously.

Friday, September 27
9 p.m. Soph-Frosh Hop.
Saturday, September 28
1:30 p.m. Football with Johns Hopkins, Home.
4-6 p.m. Open House in Women's Residence Halls.
Game Nite and Scavenger Hunt.
Sunday, September 29
11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. George W. Webber of Union Theological Seminary, Chapel.
7 p.m. MCA Forum on Allentown Community Action Possibilities, Union 108 and 109.
Monday, September 30
10 a.m. Assembly, Dick Leitsch, Memorial Hall.
4:15 p.m. Tug-Of-War, Cedar Beach.
Tuesday, October 1
6:30 p.m. Volleyball Game.
8 p.m. Dr. Charles S. Bednar and Alfred J. Colarusso will speak on their summer experiences in Czechoslovakia, Commons.
Wednesday, October 2
10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, Chapel.
3 p.m. Soccer with Lehigh,

All six fraternities have big weekends planned. ATO will have a cocktail party tomorrow night, and a beer party Saturday night featuring "The Colors of the Night."

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a cocktail party tomorrow night and a beer bash with music provided by "The King Cobras" Saturday night.

PEP's beer party Saturday night will be controlled by "The Motiques."

Sig Ep's weekend will include a cocktail party tomorrow night, and a beer party Saturday night with music by the "Tangerine."

Phi Tau's cocktail party tomorrow night will be followed by a buffet after the football game and a beer party Saturday night, featuring a band from Philadelphia.

TKE also will provide a beer party Saturday night with the local talent "Morning Blues" supplying the music.

MCA presents 'Carl Sandburg'

A production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" by Norman Corwin will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on October 2 in the Chapel. Sponsored by the MCA, this program will present the songs, stories and poems of the American poet. Acting in the production will be the Alpha-Omega Players, a repertory company.

Of Sandburg, the Players comment, "He looks at the good and bad in man but never judges. From a life span of 89 years his observations have become a part of the true 'Americana'."

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WHAT'S ON

Home.
4 p.m. Cross Country with Elizabethtown, Home.
Thursday, October 3
Japanese Print-making Film.
8:30 p.m. Alpha Omega Players, Chapel.

ART . . .

Opening tomorrow in Founders Gallery is the exhibition of Luc Peire's 42 paintings and seven color etchings at the **Allentown Museum of Art**. Peire contrasts his linear composition lyrically with his individualistic sense of color; his sense of scale is intuitive. All works will be displayed through October 27 and are for sale. Also exhibited until the same date is the Sota Print Collection in North and South Galleries.

Lehigh is showing 50 paintings by two Philadelphia artists: acrylics and gouaches by Betey Bowes

Because of a lack of courtesy at previous assemblies, Muhlenberg students are asked to observe the following rules of etiquette at subsequent programs:

- Do not leave until the speaker is finished.
- Do speak succinctly and audibly when asking a question.
- Do be on time so that the speaker can begin address on time.

and cray-pas oils by Jane Piper until October 14 in Alumni Memorial Building Galleries.

"Haiku of the Four Seasons" will open at Muhlenberg September 28. Containing 20 lithographs by Arthur Flory, the exhibit will illustrate a group of the 17-syllable Japanese poems.

From October 2 to November 3, the **Philadelphia Museum of Art** will exhibit Benton Spruance's 26 color lithographs, interpreting selected images and actions in Melville's *Moby Dick* and representing the author's attempt to answer "Whence evil?" Prof. Lawrence Thompson, an authority on American literature, has written a commentary and chosen, with the artist's approval, quotations from the novel to accompany each print.

MOVIES . . .

The H--- with Heroes with Claudia Cardinale, Harry Guardino and Rod Taylor, Boyd Theater.

Assignment K with Stephen Boyd, Robert Hoffmann, Jeremy Kemp, Leo McKern, Michael Redgrave and Camilla Sparv, Capri Theater.

Rachel, Rachel; Colonial Theater.
The Producers with Zero Mostel, Nineteenth Street Theater.

The Secret Life of an American Wife with Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson and Patrick O'Neal.

Therese and Isabelle with Essy Persson and Anna Gael, Rialto Theater.

MUHLLENBERG WEEKLY

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Trustees to confer with student group Amendments will change court structure drastically

For the first time ever students will be participating in the faculty-trustee conference at Allenberry, October 25, 26, and 27.

Selected students have been invited to join in panel and group discussions revolving around the conference theme, "The Student — In Search of What?"

Dr. Victor Johnson, chairman of the conference planning committee, stated that the purpose of the conference is "to bring faculty and members of the Board of Trustees together to talk about matters concerning the school."

A cross-section of 20 students from the three upper classes will attend; all faculty members are invited.

The conference weekend will begin with a Friday night address by Bruce Dearing, president of the State University of New York. Active in student-faculty affairs, Dearing will discuss aspects of the

student and his role.

On Saturday there will be panel and group discussions on the topic, "Who is the Student and What Does He Want?" Sunday's topic will be "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Abba Eban to discuss Nuclear age diplomacy

Israeli Minister for Foreign Affairs Abba Eban will deliver three major addresses on "Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age" at Lehigh University next Thursday and Friday.

The 1968 Blaustein Lecturer in International Relations, Eban will speak at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday and at 4 and 8:30 p.m. next Friday in Grace Hall at Lehigh. All the lectures are open to the public without charge.

He will hold a special press conference next Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the studios of WLVT-TV, a local educational television station.

The Blaustein lecture series is intended to bring a world statesman to the Lehigh campus to discuss an international topic over a several day period. Contact with students is emphasized throughout the visit.

Born in Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Eban played a leading role in the Zionist Movement. At Cambridge University he specialized in Oriental languages and was subsequently appointed a lecturer in Hebrew, Arabic and Persian literature.

During the Second World War he was assigned to Jerusalem as liaison officer of Allied Headquarters to secure the participation of Jewish volunteers in special and dangerous missions in the Middle East and Europe.

He traveled extensively in Palestine and other parts of the Middle East during this period.

In 1947, Eban participated in the final talks with the Mandatory Government in London and was the Jewish Agency's Liaison Officer with the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine.

He served as a member of the Jewish Agency Delegation, which presented the Jewish case at the

Four amendments to the present Student Court constitution were presented last Thursday to Student Council by Court president Roma Theus. The amendments were approved unanimously and passed on to the Faculty Student

deliberations of the UN General Assembly that led to the Assembly's decision for the establishment of the State of Israel.

Eban appointed

Eban was appointed Israel's representative to the United Nations in 1948. He pleaded successfully for Israel's admission to the UN in 1949 and became her first permanent representative to the world body.

He has also served as the Ambassador to the United States. Eban returned to Israel in 1959 and entered politics as a member of Mapai, the Israel Labor Party.

Elected to the Fourth Knesset in November 1959, he joined the



ISRAELI MINISTER ABBA EBAN

cabinet as minister without portfolio and served in various cabinet posts succeeding Mrs. Golda Meir as minister of foreign affairs in January, 1966.

In addition to his political duties, Eban has written numerous articles and reports on the Middle East, including "Zionism and the Arab World" (1949), and "Tide of Nationalism" (1958).

Affairs Committee for final approval. According to informed sources, the amendments might be accepted reluctantly by the unnamed powers "if they are approved by the committee."

The amendments are designed to strengthen the Court by relieving it of much of its present dependence on Administration approval of its decisions. President Theus told Council that he felt the Court and other student organizations "were mature and responsible enough to make decisions and not merely influence them." He also suggested that Deans Secor, Bednar and Dierolf were in favor of greater autonomy for the Court.

The amendments, as finally presented to the Student Council, read as follows:

Amendment 1: The Student Court shall make a final decision in those cases argued before it, subject to the approval of no faculty or administration member.

(To replace Section 2: c.)

Amendment 2: In the event that an appeal from a Student Court decision is made, this appeal shall first be submitted to a screener (the relevant Dean in a social or honor code case) who will either grant or deny appeal, but who will have no power to alter the Student Court ruling. (To replace Section 3, Part III, b.)

Amendment 3: If the screener grants a petition for appeal, the appeal shall be made to a faculty, administration, student appeals court consisting of one student selected by the Student Court, one faculty member and one alternate selected by the faculty to serve for a term of one academic year, and the President of the College. Each member of this appellate court shall have one (1) vote, and a simple majority shall render a ruling. The appeals court will listen to the Student Court trial tape and to brief preliminary or summation speeches by prosecution and counsel for defense. Furthermore, the appellate court shall have subpoena power. (To replace Section 3, Part III, c.)

Amendment 4: The appellant shall have forty-eight (48) hours in which to file an appeal. Within one week after the filing of petition for appeal, the appeals procedure must begin.

College drops parking costs

The changes in parking regulations for this year mainly concern a decrease in the parking fee and increases in the cost of fines.

Instead of paying two dollars per semester plus 50 cents per year for the bumper sticker, students are now required to pay one dollar per year to cover both capacities.

Fines for violations have been increased in all areas. Failure to register a car has moved to \$25 from the previous \$5; failure to display a sticker is now \$15 in place of \$5; and parking on the grass has increased to \$3 from \$1. These and other parking rules are outlined in the M-Book.

As of this time, no change in parking areas has been made. With the possibility of future construction, faculty parking may be moved to the Memorial Hall parking lot and, if more space is needed, sophomore cars may be eliminated.

The parking office is located on the second floor of Commons in the Building and Maintenance Department. Bob Albee is available every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3:30 p.m. to answer questions and receive appeals.

Urban expert talks Sunday

Dr. George W. Webber, a recognized authority on the relation of the church to the urban crisis and associate professor of Church and Community at Union Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at Chapel on Sunday, September 29. The topic of his sermon will be "The Church for Others."

In February, 1957 Dr. Webber more on page 6

Gabi Leichtl writes the "College Corner" for the Allentown Sunday Call-Chronicle and would appreciate any news about local college students. Contact her at Box E-101.

Firm studies local colleges

Leaders of six local colleges have commissioned the private firm of Cressler, McCorman and Paget to review further exchange program possibilities between the schools.

Such inter-scholastic cooperation will enable students in one college to benefit more fully from facilities at the five other area institutions.

Although an exchange program does exist with Cedar Crest, this program, widened to include the four other colleges, will offer Muhlenberg students definite educational advantages.

President Jensen anticipates the completion of the firm's report on cooperative programs sometime this fall.

National Student Defense Loan checks will be distributed Monday, October 7, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Financial Aid Office, 233 Liberty Street.

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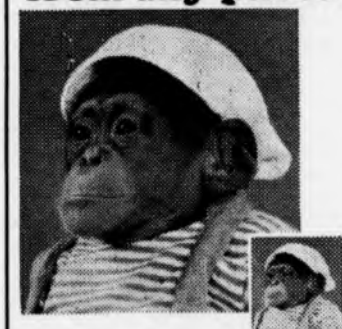
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Comment

Orientation demise . . .

Freshman orientation is over. At Muhlenberg orientation is a superficial operation designed mainly to give the freshmen college facades to hide behind. This is probably a beneficial thing up to a point — just to aid freshmen in the problems of survival in a college environment.

However, it would seem that an orientation to the crisis situation in which students live is an even more critical need. Albright this fall experimented with an orientation situation with an overall theme, "Crisis in Urban America."

In other colleges and universities there is work being done with facilitators which have played a big part in developing interpersonal relationships.

Muhlenberg could well be served by liberating freshmen from meaningless buttons and dinks. There must be a re-thinking of the orientation process. The freshmen have already paid their dues in the pre-class sessions. Continuation of trivialities by oppressing the freshmen rather than honestly attempting to prepare them for the complexities of college existence approaches the absurd.

Not time for rioting . . .

Every year huge expenditures of energy, planning and persistence are wasted on the Freshman-Sophomore Riots. Every year the administration gives its tacit approval to the disorders by instructing dorm counselors to let the riot occur, but to moderate it so only a few men are injured.

This year with an unusual set of circumstances surrounding the position of the college student at Muhlenberg, it may indeed be wise to strive for unity among the students rather than create class divisions. And perhaps there will be a time in the future when disorder could be more in order.

Nixon's lawless supporters...

The anarchists and law-breakers who support Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon should be arrested and brought to justice. Where littering is a definite law on the books it should be enforced. Instead of upholding the principle of law and order, Nixon partisans blatantly threw all kinds of paper and trash into the streets of Philadelphia and suburbs as the Nixon caravan moved by last weekend. The streets were disgustingly clogged with refuse the Nixon backers had discarded.

America cannot long survive if its citizens cannot uphold the basic laws of cleanliness and decency. It is also amazing that a man of Richard Nixon's calibre could allow such behavior to occur in his name. We believe that he was much too permissive in smiling at the thousands of law breakers who discarded their trash for him. Nixon should immediately repudiate those people who knowingly violate the laws and lead America to a situation of anarchy. Mr. Nixon should well remember that indeed cleanliness is next to godliness.

Healthy sign . . .

Freedom in selecting assembly speakers is at least one very healthy sign of students' participation in the vital concerns of the college. There is no indication that students' power to bring relevant persons to Muhlenberg to speak has been weakened this year. Where students do have a direct and responsible hand in the decision-making in this aspect of college life there is a vigorous program.

Paul Krassner and Richard Leitsch are not speakers who would be allowed by all colleges of Muhlenberg's size. Gains have been made in the past which must be now amplified in other aspects of the college environment so that the college can stay near the forefront of the educational scene.

Quote . . .

"The gift of tears is pretty much gone in religion — you see more of it in politicians these days. There are politicians who cry straight. Others just swell up but the tears never really come out. It's a great gift, that swelling up."

Senator Eugene McCarthy

Peter Helwig

On illegitimate authority

What is the essence of the ideal university if it is not students and faculty sharing information and experiences in as free an environment as is possible. An atmosphere of constant exchange, good feeling and mutual respect between both groups clouds the distinction between the teacher and the taught, the lawmaker and the subject, the fact distributor and the fact consumer.

And yet it is impossible for the educational system to function autonomously — the crass reality of economic sustenance becomes an enormous burden. It is therefore necessary to contract with technicians and planners to provide efficient allocation of resources and to effectively manage the everyday activity of the institution.

While research contracts and

other links to corporate and federal bodies have substantially eroded educational values at many large institutions, the "small liberal arts college" has frequently escaped this sordid boon. But why have freedom and trust, so necessary to the learning experience, been so thoroughly stifled at small independent schools like Muhlenberg?

The compelling fact is that students and faculty have hired much more than mere clerks and technicians to fulfill the meaner tasks of running a college. We are now confronted with hired policy-makers, dictators, moralists and self-appointed theoreticians, most of whom are arrogant anachronisms. Having contracted for advisors and planners, we are now grateful when the administration grants

us a brief audience.

The fact that college administrators are selected (by other administrators) for their academic prestige and accomplishment only compounds the situation. And like any good corporate system, the college hierarchy has learned to drive wedges of preference between those it manipulates. Needing permanent teachers more than transient students, administrations offer attractive rewards to the former group in the form of tenure, research and study grants, promotion and other special accolades. It is not hard to understand why faculty will consistently identify with administrations rather than students — their careers depend on it.

Glenn Barlett

Punky's dilemma

Do you really wish that you were a Kellogg's Cornflake? True, you wouldn't have anything to worry about. Just think, life would be so simple and serene. But that's not what it's really all about, is it? There must be some reason why you're spending four years of your life and more money than a lot of American's make in one year at this fine institution of higher education. It seems as though you are a little confused.

Does your country seem confusing? Well, that's not very surprising. You really care, or at least did care at one time not too long ago, about the whole political scene in your beloved America. You passionately want to "Dump the Hump" but shudder with fear the apparitions that arise from the garbage heap where he will be deposited. Krassner's pig may express exactly how you feel but you

actually did want to accomplish something now didn't you? You walk away realizing that he really didn't "tell it like it is."

Has your relationship with your school become confusing? You always realized that the administration was slightly conservative and pious in its approach to problems, but you always managed to live with it in the past. You don't have to live in the dorms, so you feel sorry but aren't quite altruistic enough to get upset to any great extent. After all, there is indoor plumbing and the heat works occasionally in the winter. Although you have been led to believe that cheating is now condoned, you have decided not to start. They haven't destroyed your moral scruples. Even if a student had a voting seat on the presidential selection committee, your voice would never be heard. But,

even in your most affluent state of mind they have managed to upset you. You have been forced to hire an elderly lady to guide your moral upbringing, to be your mother away from home, but she isn't allowed to act as the chaperon of your social functions.

Does the person you've been dating have you confused? Now that's hardly worth getting disturbed over. But you say you're in love. Now what is that supposed to mean? Don't kid yourself. You're just like everybody else and release those sexual emotions you find inside yourself. But, just think, maybe it's not like that and you really are in love.

Do you know what it's all about? Do you know what you're doing here? What was that you said you wished you were?

Insegravia

Back to ante-Auntie days

by D. James Gilmour

In any form of despotism, be it monarchy or oligarchy, large-scale evil doings must be done under the sophisticated guise of a series of benevolent, unimpeachable steps.

Each phase of the malevolence must seem as if it were a spontaneous and equitable means of resolving an impending crisis; however, in reality, each advance has been predetermined and every

crisis exists only in the minds of the despotically cultivated and controlled poltroons which so numerously abound in "Muhlenberg."

To cite the earliest known example of such Machiavellian machinations of the Ettinger Entente, we need only turn to the sextet of senior citizens which now inhabit Fraternity Row. The fraternity system has existed for many years without such elderly espionage and, no doubt, would have been able to prosper for many more if left unto itself. Indeed, the fraternities have more than once appealed to the intellect of the Administration for redress of this act of executive fiat, but the Administration knows from past experience in such matters that it need only wait until the last fraternity man, who could look to the ante-Auntie days with nostalgia, to graduate for then it may boast of the success of the Housemother System without fear of valid contradiction. This is most likely not the first measure of the Administration to financially eliminate fraternities at Muhlenberg College, and we have seen that it is not going to be the last. The increased cost of housemothers must be viewed not only from the standpoint of the salary which they must be paid, but also from the additional costs of board and the loss of facilities once reserved for the residence of brothers. The returns from such an investment are

Letters to the Editor

Self-defense

To the Editor:

Never before has the stupidity of the female sex so amazed and angered me. It has come to my attention that a certain group of coeds have been defaming the well-known name of a certain little hoagie shop which I have owned for three years. Not once in all three years has any female person been molested, disturbed or even touched by a male patron. Not once have I heard language uttered so foul as to make any woman blush. In fact, not once has any one's sense of decency been challenged. So to those who insist the male customers pinch, pat, grab, poke, curse and behave in similar crude fashions, I say to these obviously frustrated people that this is merely wishful thinking. Any maiden may enter unescorted and feel as safe in George's as in one's own home — perhaps safer — you have to watch those fathers these days.

Signed,
George Galanti

Mickey mouse

To the Editor:

The absence of a freshmen class at Muhlenberg this year had disturbed a large number of upperclassmen. It used to be a common sight on campus to see dinks and buttons displayed during the first three or four weeks of school, and a sign to upperclassmen that the freshmen had some sort of unity and pride in their class and Muhlenberg. However, the freshmen must have all gone home to Mommy during the first week of school, because dinks and buttons have disappeared from the campus scene.

It has been brought out in some conversations that the freshmen really don't run home crying but are blubbering right here on campus, ashamed to be freshmen, and frightened of the "big" upperclassmen and their "biting" remarks, afraid to show some pride. However, it would be unfair to say that they don't have a reason for doing this. After all, it could be that

more on page 6

more on page 7

Union group moves to abolish regulations

A major alteration in dress regulations was accepted by the Union Board of Directors Tuesday night with the adoption of a "student dressregional clause" which will leave students relatively free to select their own attire with regard to an open ended policy, especially concerning served dinner dress.

This amendment must now go to Student Council for approval, then on to Student Affairs committee for final acceptance.

"We want to leave as much as possible up to the student's own integrity," Rodney Riffel a leader of the discussion stressed.

The change calls for a rewording of the social dress policy as stated on page 74 of the M-Book. The former restriction said, "1. Dress acceptable for classes (also no T-shirts) will be appropriate for the Union with the following additions: a) served dinners: men will wear jackets, slacks, and ties; women heels. b) Sunday brunch and dinner: men will wear slacks."

Revised, the regulation will read: "1. Dress acceptable for classes or as demanded by good taste and integrity subject to the following additions: a) served dinners: appropriate attire for a dressed dinner. b) footwear will be required at all times."

Sue Strimmel, president of the board, added that the revised policy had received full endorsement by the Women's Council.

Reasons for this recommendation are twofold, the Union Board said.

"Several clauses in the present regulations, i.e. 'c' and 'd,' are in

conflict with contemporary accepted dress patterns," the board contended. "And the present code contains five sub clauses which tend to yield a somewhat dictatorial tone.

"The Union board feels that the members of the Muhlenberg community should be given as much individual discretion as possible in choosing their own modes of appearance. The suggested recommendation contains only two sub-clauses; one as demanded by state health requirements, and the other a definition of accepted etiquette," the board said.

"It should be noted that any immaturity in violation of 'good taste and integrity' will be reprimanded according to procedure defined on page 76 of the M-Book," the board stated.

Federal act may deny funds to demonstrators

by John Zeh

(CPS) — Confusion shrouds the intent of the compromise anti-riot provision in the 1968 Higher Education bill that could deny federal financial aid to campus demonstrators, but opposition is already mounting because of the threat to academic freedom and the possibility of subjecting students to "triple jeopardy."

Officials of education groups who had opposed earlier amendments that would have automatically denied assistance are uncertain what the preliminary version means.

But they are quick to voice opposition to the general principle of federal interference in a university's internal affairs.

Some feel that withholding of loans and grants is unfair punishment, a third threat to a demonstrator who already could face possible court action and school discipline.

Rep. William F. Ryan (D.—N. Y.), who tried unsuccessfully to kill anti-riot amendments this summer, said he is still opposed to allowing a school to "punish students by withholding financial assistance." He also said he doesn't feel "Congress should deal in this manner with people with whom it disagrees."

The denial of all scholarship funds seems unfair to many who have noted that while students suspended from school rarely are barred for longer than one year, those denied federal funds are not eligible to re-apply for three years.

Officers of the National Student Association are planning possible legal tests should the provision be adopted and other strategy.

An official of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) called such provisions "unfortunate" and noted the "added complexity" in administering federal assistance.

Herman Orentlicher, AAUP's staff counsel, also said the provision could "tie a school's hands" in dealing with students. "A university wanting to take some action might not take any against protests because the penalty is too severe since the law seems to insist on withdrawing aid from students judged to violate its standards," he said.

The compromise provision would deny federal financial assistance to students or employees who are "convicted of a crime involving force, disruption, or seizure of

Columbia protest still alive; officials hold firm on issues

New York (CPS)—After a sharp re-evaluation of their demands and goals, Columbia University radicals have decided that their protest must be of the fundamental wrongs they see at the university and their implications for the larger surrounding society.

In strategy sessions Thursday following a Wednesday shutdown of registration and illegal use of a building, the students agreed that their emphasis on amnesty for 30 suspended students as a primary demand had drawn attention from "the real issues" during this fall's opening of the university. They said the pressure they felt to "prove to the mass media that the Columbia revolution wasn't dead, that summer couldn't kill it," had made them move too hastily without analyzing their actions.

The university's reaction to their marches and sit-ins Wednesday over the suspended students had also, in the words of one, "made

us look mindless and uncoordinated, like kids who were looking for an excuse to riot." Officials' tactics so far this week have been to leave the protesters pretty much alone. When registration was blocked, they simply closed up shop. Later they "punished" the demonstrators by revoking the campus privileges of Students for later when the students broke into the Social Sciences Building to hold a meeting there anyway, nothing was done to stop them.

The administration has apparently learned more from experience about how to deal with protests than the students have about planning them. By applying tactics used by other college administrators and ignored by many police forces—"if rioters are not provoked, there's a good chance serious trouble will be averted"—the Columbia officials made the students look a good deal worse than they did during April's massive strike.

Now, however, the students say they will concentrate not on the narrow issue of student amnesty, but on more widespread one of the university's involvement with corporate interests and its control over

most of the city surrounding its campus.

Their specific target now is Columbia's urban renewal projects, the latest of which may make \$180 million for the firm of two Columbia trustees.

The "piers project," as the renewal scheme is called, is a plan to tear down a 40-block area north of the Columbia campus, now occupied by apartment buildings whose tenants are more than 10,000 students, old people and Puerto Ricans, and to construct in their place a complex of light manufacturing, research buildings for government projects, recreation facilities, and middle-income housing for 3000 persons.

The project is sponsored by the Morningside Renewal Council, a coalition on city institutions (a majority of them schools connected with Columbia) interested in "upgrading the environment of their neighborhood." The MRC is generally acknowledged to be controlled by Columbia; it recently awarded the Piers Project contract, valued at between \$160 and \$180 million, to Uris Buildings Corporation. Two University trustees, Percy Uris and Adrian Massie, control their corporation.

That such blatant examples of university control by New York financial interests are still coming to light, after faculty deplored such university activities and many officials said Columbia was changing its policies, illustrates the students' point.

The university seems at this point to be caught up in a web of involvement from which the best of intentions are powerless to extricate it. Andrew Cordier may want to drop trespass charges against 400 students, but City District Attorney Frank Hogan (also a Columbia trustee) will not drop

more on page 7

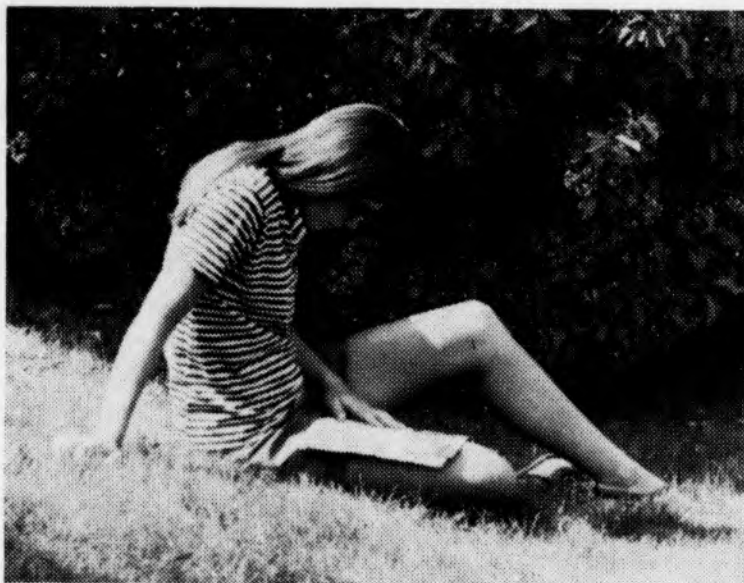


photo by Hornbeck
SLENDER IN THE GRASS — Co-ed relaxes in the sun as ground is ripped up nearby for science addition.

Arcade wants creative minds

"The Arcade should be a means of communication for the students, a way for them to be published," said Lynette Mende, of her plans for this year's literary magazine. She feels the Arcade benefits the writers in that it offers them constructive criticism.

The method for choosing the new editor is not made public, but Miss Mende comes to the job well qualified, with previous work on the Arcade staff and the literary editor for her high school magazine.

In order to encourage more contributions, Miss Mende said she hopes to be able to distribute extra copies of last year's Arcade to the freshmen. Despite the sometimes seeming lack of material, the job of deciding which to include is always difficult. This year Miss Mende hopes to cut down on the plays in the magazine in order to include more short stories and creative essays.

There is no definite budget plan yet, but the possibility of setting up a Publications Board with Student Council exists.

Above all else, Miss Mende wishes to emphasize that the Arcade is not a mouthpiece for the editorial board, but a creative arts magazine open to all students.

Elizabeth Havel will present a program sponsored by the Russian Club in the Union tonight at 8 p.m. The topic will be her recent trip to Russia and Czechoslovakia. All are welcome.

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Exchange students review campus life

by Cindy Sparks

Unlike last year's new foreign students who fled political conflicts, Lars Axelsson from Kallered, Sweden, and Constantin Constantinou from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, came to Muhlenberg simply to study and to gain experience by living among American youth.

Although Lars emphasizes that his first impressions may change, he appears to have made some solid value judgments about college and campus, two entities completely foreign to any Swede. He admires the organization of the college, particularly the orientation program with its advisers, and he feels at home because of the help available.

Yet Lars is equally as candid in criticizing students' social life and study habits. He ventures that he has met 200 to 300 people; and he does not like the idea of being so readily introduced to everyone. In Sweden one is not forced to meet people, one does not make many acquaintances but a few friends.

His point is significant: those who he meets remember him because his name is different; he can not possibly remember the names of all of them. Lars considers the idea that girls must always have a date also an unnatural custom.

Like Lars, Constantin finds it hard to live in the dorms with the constant rivalry among stereophonic sounds. He notes that the dances here are similar to those at home.

Coming from a private Greek school, which has 300 students and derives its program of education from the Greek government, he finds Muhlenberg large. He explains that in Ethiopia communities operate independently with their own churches, schools and clubs and have no relation to each other.

Lars has been given a free choice of courses, and, not even required to take freshman English, he is pursuing his explicit decision to major in languages by studying elementary Russian, intermediate Spanish and advanced French.

Though he has studied French and Ethiopian besides English and though he feels that the high school preparation in mathematics, physics and chemistry is better at

home than it is here, Constantin is experiencing a language problem in his classes. He says that his English is "too poor for an American college."

His language difficulty and the fact that he has been here less than three weeks seem to make Constantin shy and hesitant. He openly suggests that he may study at Muhlenberg beyond the four regular undergraduate years.

Constantin, who discovered Muhlenberg through a graduate and a representative of Mack Trucks visiting Ethiopia, and Lars agree that the programs of teaching languages in their countries are superior to the methods used here. They say that not only is there more interest abroad in languages but that there is a necessity to learn them because of various languages and especially dialects within their countries.

Both intend to travel; Lars particularly wants to visit the Soviet Union. After he has finished this year at Muhlenberg, Lars will return to complete his one-year service in the Swedish army and will go to the university for three to six years.

In Ethiopia Constantin enjoys hunting antelopes, lions and wild boars, while Lars says that the Swedes hunt girls.

Imaginative AM-FM scheduling characterizes WMUH season

"We are going to exert more effort to live up to what our license says — and that is that WMUH is the voice of Muhlenberg College."

Those were the words of Ralph A. Johnson, station manager of WMUH, Muhlenberg's AM-FM radio system. The AM frequency will become more serviceable to the students' everyday needs, Johnson said, while the FM circuit will become even more educational than its already academic airing with the addition of more programs, some equally as novel as informative.



BIG BROTHER — Novice broadcaster Larry Glaserman sings the air waves while station manager Ralph Johnson watches.

The AM station, Johnson hopes, will become an integral part of student life. It will carry results and day-by-day statistics of the college's intramural program, news of campus activities and functions, along with editorials on campus affairs, national and international events and sports.

A new 24-hour service period will be introduced with the initiating of an automatic taping device and the traditional simulcast will be employed when the FM programming will be diverted into AM channels.

Student participation in the FM studio will be increased to 80 hours per week and will, Johnson anticipated, stimulate critical student thinking. Nationally syndicated news programs will be picked up and a special election feature will be a live hook-up with Washington for the national general election November 5.

"We will get voting returns as fast or faster than most major news media," Johnson affirmed.

On December 7 the first of 20 programs will be presented from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. WMUH will have exclusive coverage of the opera for the next five years, Johnson added.

Another important goal the station hopes to realize this year is the production of a 16-page program for FM broadcasting. Now in its fourth year of operation, the FM station previously had printed only a single-page program listing. The augmented directory, however, will give listeners information on each show to be presented and will be distributed in upwards of 10,000 to alumni living in the Allentown area. This program, along with one of eight pages planned later for the AM station, will bring added prestige to the college with its expanded depth and educational worth, Johnson asserted.

"We're extremely fortunate in that we are one of the very few colleges this size to have two radio stations," the manager said, but a constant effort is necessary especially in the communications field, to keep up with technological advancements and the listening public.

Yearbook tardiness attributed to budget, photography difficulties

by Daniel Pettyjohn

The delivery of the '68 *Ciarla* will be a little late this year. But it is really unfair to say it is too late; it is always a little late, so it is actually right on time. In point of fact, according to the new editor of the *Ciarla*, Cindy Manna, the delinquent yearbooks should arrive about the second week of November, in time for Thanksgiving.

A senior herself, Miss Manna feels that the chronic lateness of the yearbook is caused by the fact that the editor is usually, although not always a senior.

She feels that because the *Ciarla* deadline is at the end of June a senior editor is often preoccupied with graduation and post-graduation affairs and cannot devote his full attention to seeing that the necessary material gets to the printer on time. A senior may also lose interest for he or she will not

be around to hear complaints the following September.

To prevent a recurrence of past situations, Miss Manna has tried to arrange matters so that her assistant editor (not a senior) will assume most of the responsibility as the deadline approaches. However, there are other problems involved in the completion of a publication like the *Ciarla*.

As one might expect, one of the difficulties is with the budget. The system is such that money for the yearbook is budgeted one semester at a time, so that the spring budget is not now known.

It is the responsibility of the editor to sign contracts which will be binding regardless of the amount allotted for the second semester. Miss Manna has expressed her intent to supplement her allowance by canvassing for advertisements to place in the yearbook.

Another problem — and one, it is hoped, which will not be so great after the appearance of this article — is a lack of photographers to cover campus events. It is stressed that one need not have a small fortune in equipment; the *Ciarla* will provide camera, accessories, and film to anyone who can or will learn to use the equipment and photograph major campus events with some degree of dependability.

Miss Manna has also suggested co-operation with the other major campus organ, the *weekly*, to prevent the overlap in coverage which quite often occurs at local happenings.

The other difficulties are mostly in the area of style, such as choosing a theme or format for the book. Miss Manna feels that there should be an element of surprise in each yearbook.

She feels that the trend of change manifested in the 1968 *Ciarla*, yet to be seen, should be continued. But, as she says, the yearbook is almost always associated personally with its editor, and there are always some who are dissatisfied with the final result.

Letters To the Editor

from page 4
mother's apron strings reach farther these days, and they provide more security than a united freshmen front.

Signed,
Name withheld upon request

Theological activist to outline role of Church in modern world

from page 3

began devoting the major part of his time to the East Harlem Protestant Parish. On October 1, 1965, while continuing a part-time relationship with the Seminary, he began work as the director of the new Metropolitan-Urban Training

Facility in New York City. Dr. Webber is also the author of *God's Colony in Man's World* (1960) and *The Congregation in Mission* (1964).

Having graduated from Harvard College in 1942, Dr. Webber served in the United States Navy for three and a half years. He then entered Union Theological Seminary and graduated in 1948. For the next nine years he served on the Union faculty and became dean of students and associate professor of Practical Theology.

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College acquires new masterpieces

Muhlenberg's senior class last spring presented the college with art works by three well-known French, Russian and American painters.

"Madonna and Child," a black and white lithograph by Georges Rouault, the French artist who died in 1958; a color print from the "Daphnis and Chloe" collection by Marc Chagall, the Russian painter who lives in Paris and a six-foot woodcut by the American sculptor-painter Leonard Baskin of his "Man of Peace" will be added to Muhlenberg's art collection.

For the present time the lithographs and the woodcut will be exhibited in the Seegers Union. Eventually they will be housed in the college's fine arts center, now in the planning stages.

Student cleared of honors charge

The Student Court of Muhlenberg College met Saturday, July 13 to consider the case of Muhlenberg College vs. Mr. A., Class of '71. Mr. A was accused of violating Article II, Section A of the Honor Code of Muhlenberg College.

The prosecution, Miss Karen Hamm, opened her presentation by stating that due to the unavailability of witnesses she would allow the defense to present the case and she would then use a rebuttal witness.

The defense, Larry Fox, opened his presentation by stating that the alleged cheating was only a case of confusing instructions as to what materials could be used while taking the Probability and Statistics final exam given by Dr. Koehler.

Defendant testified that Dr. Koehler had directed before the final exam that the students would be allowed to use the tables in the rear of the text and that the formulas could be written in the margins of the rear pages "to save time." Furthermore he testified that at no time had Dr. Koehler instructed the students not to page through the text to find a formula.

Witness Mr. B testified that he had taken the same exam and that the instructions were understood to be the same as the previous tests; that is, that paging through

the text was permissible.

Several letters from fellow students were also introduced to verify these testimonies.

Two letters were introduced as character references.

Miss Hamm called Mr. R. Dede-kind who testified as to what his instructions had been for his students (they were not allowed to page through the text), but allowed that he had no idea as to Dr. Koehler's instructions.

The Court found Mr. A. not guilty of violating Article II, Section A of the Honor Code. This is only a recommendation and is subject to final approval by Dean Philip B. Secor.

The recommendation was upheld by Dean Secor.

Grad school candidates seek grants, fellowships

Fellowships and grants are being offered to students interested in graduate study here and abroad during the academic year 1969-70.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will make 100 awards consisting of a \$2,000 stipend and \$1,000 toward tuition to students interested in college teaching, particularly in the areas

of the humanities and social sciences. In addition, the foundation will name 1,000 students as Woodrow Wilson Designates, worthy of receiving fellowships from other institutions.

Candidates should be college seniors or graduates not presently enrolled in graduate school. Nominations may be made by a faculty member no later than October 20.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships, also for students who plan to become college teachers, offer maximum stipends of \$1,800 per academic year (\$2,400 per calendar year) plus tuition and fees. Awards are normally renewable for four years.

Candidates may not have had any previous graduate work, must plan to study for a Ph.D., and are required to take the Graduate Record Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quantitative Abilities on or before October 26. Dr. Claude Dierolf will make the nominations.

The U. S. Government Grants for Study Abroad have been severely reduced in number due to a cut in Congressional funds. Eligibility in Congressional funds.

The National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, and the National Defense Education Act offer additional fellowships, all of which are handled through Dean Dierolf's office.

According to Dr. Dierolf, all students interested in financial aid for graduate studies should take the Graduate Record Aptitude Exam in October and the achievements in December. Applications for the October 26 test must be in by October 8.

The Mod Mill

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Radicals theorize revolt

from page 5

them. The university may want to drop its role as slumlord of Morningside Heights but as long as the members of its board of trustees stand to benefit from that role, as long as almost every major financial interest in New York is represented on the board, it may be impossible.

Rescuing Columbia from its entanglements in ghetto real estate and with business and government will require more sweeping structural changes than the placing of students on faculty committees and letting professors have an Academic Senate. It will require replacement of many of the men who now rule Columbia, and a change in philosophy on the entire Board.

Such a change is what the students say they want to fight for. To accomplish it, they will try to appeal to members of the community around Columbia (who they think are being victimized by the university's practices but are afraid to fight). They also plan to work to attract broader-based student support within the university, by holding dorm seminars and other meetings to talk about what the

university is, what it does, and its relationship with the money and power of New York.

Realizing that old tactics may not fit every situation, they want now to fit the means of their messages.

Rush rules

from page 4

still a moot point, which does not bear discussion here. Logic demands that if there are a series of diabolical deeds in the Administration's misgoings, we should next seek out the following step and call it to public confession. It would take a marginal moron to be duped by the latest salvo of sophistry from the Dean's Office, to wit, the legalization of the first semester rush. The Old Regime had a beautiful system under which first semester rush was strictly prohibited but commonly practised; the fraternities had responded with universal agreement and condonation. All was well. Now, the Administration-cajoled Interfraternity Council has reacted to a non-existent rushing crisis by not only permitting, but encouraging, the first semester cease-fire to wane and perish. Gone are the days of dirty rushing, and it must be admitted that it was both the most effective and, due to its illegality, the most enjoyable form of rushing, replaced now by the rapid man-and-money mobilization currently under way in the Greek Community. The additional expense, both in academic and financial spheres, being placed upon fraternity men will be at least substantial, if not staggering. Nevertheless, the cynic may delight in the finesse of the Administration in not only remaining supposedly above the chicanery, but also wearing the florid facade of benevolently condescending and granting the fraternities' humble petition. Never have shenanigans been so specious, nor pretensions so perverse.

MCA modifies

As a result of its restructuring and subsequent executive council meetings, MCA is planning modifications for this year. According to Harry Wonderland, president, MCA will sponsor fewer forums to improve their quality and will attempt to synchronize meetings with the complete college calendar.

Expanded to approximately 18 members, the MCA executive council will include representatives from the University Christian Movement and the Lutheran Student Association of America as well as four members-at-large.

Mobile Shakespeare company performs Othello on October 9

The National Shakespeare Company which has been acclaimed as "one of the most exciting developments in the history of the American Theatre" will present Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" on Wednesday, October 9 in Memorial Hall.

The widely praised company will include the performance at Muhlenberg in its current 110 stop tour across the United States and Canada. The company is also presenting the Taming of the Shrew and T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral on this tour.

A unique mobile stage makes twenty sets available to the company which can then adapt its production to the location.

"We perform in theatres, gyms,

fieldhouses, even large chapels, and we have to be prepared to meet almost any situation imaginable," Philip Meister, founder and artistic director of the company commented.

"Similarly the actors have to be



Artistic Director Phillip Meister

ready for anything. One man may perform a leading role in-the-round one night and have a small part in a high-school gym the next. The entire company must be able to adjust to a new situation at a moment's notice," Meister continued.

Also on the company's artistic staff is John Houseman who has served as artistic director of The Theatre Group at the University of California.

One of America's leading theatre personalities for the past 30 years, Houseman's Broadway credits include Hamlet and King Lear. His work on television has won him three coveted Emmy Awards.

Orchestra practice will be held every Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the band room, beginning October 1.

Mattachine man

from page 1

previously used for the purpose of meeting arrest quotas. Leitsch has appeared on numerous television and radio shows across the country, including the David Susskind, Alan Burke, and Jack McKinney shows. His articles have appeared in PSYCHIATRIC OPINION and SOCIAL ACTION, a publication of the United Church of Christ. He has repeatedly been quoted in various newspapers including the New York Times and New York Post. His opinions are soon to appear in a forthcoming issue of Playboy magazine. Leitsch is presently working on a book about homosexuality and a documentary film on the subject. He also plans to set up an all-gay radio station in the New York City area.

Leitsch acts as an advisor on homosexuality to many groups of doctors, churchmen, lawyers, and other professionals studying this social area. He is also a frequent lecturer on the campus circuit. It is interesting to note that Leitsch was scheduled to speak at Muhlenberg last year but had to cancel his appearance on short notice because of his arrest.

Mike Weitz, head of the assembly committee, predicts that Leitsch's program will prove interesting, for his presence would permit general discussion of a subject not treated in any regular college courses. Weitz also expects the program to generate a considerable amount of interest and to attract a fairly large group of students.

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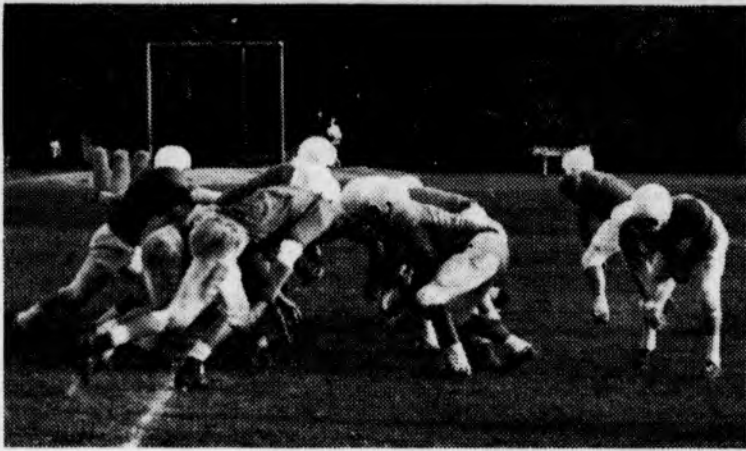


photo by Baab

EXCEDRIN HEADACHE NO. TWO—Head to head the Mules smash into shape for home opener against the MAC champion Johns Hopkins this Saturday.

Hopkins foe in home opener; Berg eleven eager for upset

by Warren Broecker

This Saturday Muhlenberg opens its 1968 football season against highly touted Johns Hopkins. The Blue Jays won the Southern division of the MAC last year with a 6-0 record. Unfortunately, the Blue Jays are just as strong as last year, if not stronger. Out of the 22 starters from 1967, 17 are returning. Five sophomores have broken into the starting lineup. However, none of the key personnel who led Hopkins to the title have graduated.

MVP leads Hopkins

Leading the Blue Jays again this year is the MVP of the Southern Division, halfback Joe Cowan who also is the punter with a 41.2 yard average. At the fullback position, the leading rushing yardage man from 1967 in the MAC, Paul Weiss, will be testing the Muhlenberg interior defenses. Hopkins is not known as a passing team, but no one last year could contain their potent ground attack. On defense, the Blue Jays were awesome last year, allowing no more than two touchdowns in any one game.

The Mules this year are young and aggressive with many freshmen and sophomores breaking into the starting lineup. Head coach Ray Whispell has shown extreme optimism in the Mules' ability to improve on last year's 2-5-1 slate. Whispell has called this year's freshmen the best ever to bolster a nucleus of twenty-three returning lettermen. The gridmen are shooting for their first better than .500 season since 1964.

Berg features Pro-I offense

The Mules biggest question mark will be their young inexperienced offense. Graduation has hurt both the offensive line and especially the backfield. Perennial all-conference quarterback Ron Henry will no longer bark the signals and hopefully will be replaced by soph Randy Uhrich, who was a halfback last year. Uhrich promises to give Mule fans plenty of excitement running and throwing from Berg's potent Pro-I offense. Uhrich will be looking for Henry's favorite receiver, Junior Mark Hastie at flankerback. The running chores will be handled by speedy Tom Saeger and frosh phenom Bruce Weaver.

The defense this year promises to be its stingiest in years. In practice so far, the defense has shown such aggressiveness that the offense has been totally thwarted. The Mules defensive line has been bolstered by the return of Junior Phil Wavrek from Vietnam. Veterans Glenn Roth, Bruce Kilroy and Bob Van Iderstine also return to give Berg its best defensive line in recent years. The line backing crew has been hurt by failure of

last year's letterman to come out for the team this year, but senior Jim Farrell, soph Joe Depanni, soph Paul Vickner and soph Ed Mitchell will try to fill the bill. Muhlenberg's greatest defensive strength lies in its backfield. Led by senior and captain Dave Yoder and last year's phenom Mike Harakal, the backfield is solid against the pass and the end sweep. All in all, the defense is the best in recent Muhlenberg history and should give the offense fine field position many times during the season.

Team is "better coached"

Coach Whispell feels that the Mules will be better than last year for two reasons. The first is that this team has the talent and aggressiveness to be a winner. Sec-

ondly, Whispell feels the team is "better coached" this year due to the fact that the coaching unit is the same as last year.

As to Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins the Mules have to be considered the underdog. The Blue Jays are the defending champions and seem to be as good as last year. However, the long trip from Baltimore could take its toll on the Blue Jays along with the fact that a fired-up Muhlenberg team is anxious to show its fans just how good they are. Therefore, although Johns Hopkins has the edge, look for a tight game which could be decided by a fumble or interception with the Mules pulling the biggest upset of the young season.

The sports staff is in need of additional writers. Chance for advancement is immediate. Contact Larry Wellikson or the weekly office.

Nine teams arm for I-M football

Under the able directorship of Sam Beidleman, the intramural program moves into its 37th year on campus with nine teams competing for the coveted I-M crown won by Phi Kappa Tau last year. The opening sport will be football, and Beidleman has released a full schedule, including four games each Monday and Wednesday night running from September 23 until October 21.

In addition to the six fraternities on campus, the Doms, Fugitives, and the Knights (a frosh team) will be competing. Heading Phi Tau's defending football champs is Bruce Reitz; Bob Selbach is at the helm for ATO; Bob Shannon will manage Lambda Chi; Warren Broecker is the coach of Phi Ep; Bill Schwenke handles the duties for TKE; while the Doms, Fugitives, and Knights are managed by Ellis Stevens, Donald Jones, and Gene Warshafsky, respectively.

Other fall sports include soccer, cross-country, and golf. The winter schedule lists basketball, bowling, wrestling, and volleyball; while softball, badminton, track and tennis will be the spring activities. Beidleman lists no significant rule changes, except the switching of tennis from a fall to a spring sport.

Beidleman, in his second year as I-M director, expressed an over-all appreciation of last year's program. "However," he added, "softball and track were very disappointing. This can probably be attributed to the fact that Phi Tau had such an insurmountable lead at that point of the season. However, indications are that this should be one of the most exciting and hotly-contested intramural seasons in many years."

Coach Hecht pushes hockey team towards umpteenth winning season

by Cheryl Taylor

If past records are any indication of a future winning season, the odds are certainly weighed in favor of the girls' field hockey team this year. Coach Jean Hecht and her previous squads have piled up a fantastic number of wins throughout the last eight years.

Just short of the unbelievable is a 52 wins, two losses, and four ties tally, making the girls' hockey team the sure chance winner of the Berg athletic department.

With such consistency, excuses of recurring lucky breaks and an ever-present crop of tremendous recruiting material have to be

thrown out of the picture. More likely reasons for the team's success are the determination of Coach Hecht to weld her girls into invincible womanpower and the spirit of the girls in meeting the demands put upon them.

This year may prove to be the test of this determination and spirit, as the team starts out with a number of disadvantages stacked up against them. First, graduation stole the experience and skill of five starters.

Next came Sal Barbour's back injury, which put her out for the season. Sal, last year's raging center, can be remembered beelining

for the goal and invariably following through with a score.

Then the disappointment of expected players failing to return was added. Such losses left four unexperienced players to fill the loopholes.

By watching the girls drilling, scrimmaging, and working up to the daily two miles of laps, one can see no discouragement, only the drive for a winning season.

Working as the defense unit will be Cee Crown, goalie, Kae Ernst, fullback, and Mac McCarthy and Robin Barbour competing for the remaining fullback spot. The halfbacks with the dual positions of attack and fortification are Charlotte Greer as center, Karen Neyer on the right, and Jeanie Kraynack and Bev Frantz vying for left.

Up front is the experience of Sue Strimel, center, Sas Schaffner, right inner, and Mrs. Mac Baus, right inner, with sophomore Lois Snyder and Kathy Topping commanding the positions of left inner and left wing.

Other members of the team are Linda Roenning, Marilyn Chase, Betsy Church, Marilyn Achille, Pam Brindley, Maureen Davy, and Sal Barbour as manager.

The girls' first challenge goes to Moravian on September 30 at 4 p.m. Moravian, usually one of the weaker teams on the schedule, may be a possible threat this year with experience on her side and will be a good factor in foretelling the movement of the season.



photo by Baab

SOCK IT TO ME TOPLESS—Though ready for another winning season, the soccer team fell to the Allentown Sports Club (pictured above) and on Saturday to champ Elizabethtown.



photo by Baab

BEST FACE FORWARD—Hockey is back again, displaced to Kern Field behind ATO. The girl smashers open another victorious season on September 30, and this trio of bruisers put everything into priming for this date.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 89, Number 3, Thursday, October 3, 1968

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Student protest rally set at Lehigh tonight

(See related story page 5)

Students opposed to the military and college exploitation of students will demonstrate at Lehigh one hour before Abba Eban is scheduled to speak at 8:30 in Grace Hall. The protest is mainly aimed at the existence of ROTC programs at Lehigh and Lafayette.

At Lehigh ROTC is given academic credit. Lafayette requires at least two years of ROTC. Both programs are the targets of protest. In addition, military research which is carried out at the two institutions is opposed by the coalition of Lehigh Valley students.

Support for the demonstration will also come from Muhlenberg, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Northampton Community College and Penn State Extension. A number of faculty members from many of the schools will speak at the rally.

Position papers distributed by the coalition declare that the students "equate the increasing use of military force in the solution of international and internal conflicts with the increasing growth of military involvement on college campuses."

Other issues of student power such as student representation on the presidential selection committee at Muhlenberg and open meet-

ings with the Board of Trustees at Lafayette are the concerns of the coalition of students.

It has been stressed that the demonstration is in no way aimed at Abba Eban. Eban's address tonight is titled "Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age."

Two other addresses on the same topic are scheduled for tomorrow at 4 and 8:30 p.m. All of the lectures are free and open to the public.

A special press conference will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the studios of WLVY-TV, a local educational television station.



FROSH ADD FLAVOR to traditional tug-of-war by hurling eggs and other implements of destruction at the outnumbered sophomores. Yet soph women won their volleyball counter attack Tuesday night. photo by Peters

Survey on campus regulations shows diversity

by Dianne Mantz

Debates on student regulations are not new to Muhlenberg, or to any other campus for that matter. Two years ago, *The Middlebury Campus*, the college newspaper of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., carried out a survey regarding women's regulations at various colleges across the nation in the hopes of promoting social reforms on their own campus.

To the question, "What are the women's hours?" Beloit College,

Beloit, Minn., replied that curfews were established only for freshmen; the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., for freshmen and sophomores.

No hours were established for women in any class at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Mich., used the key system for women over 21 and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine had the same system for seniors.

Freshmen curfews ranged from

10 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and from 12 midnight to 1:30 a.m. on weekends, the norm being 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. respectively. However, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., allowed weekday cur-

fewers of 12 a.m. for first semester freshmen and 2 a.m. for second semester. Hours on weekends were 1:30 a.m. and 3 a.m., respectively.

Men's visiting hours in women's

more on page 5

Dress, sign-out proposals passed

Modifications of the women's dress code and the overnight weekend sign-out procedure were unanimously passed by Women's Council.

The regulation stating that bermudas and slacks may be worn at the discretion of the individual except in the Chapel and classroom buildings will be amended to allow bermudas and slacks in the laboratories and art studios. This form of dress will also be permitted of first floor Ettinger during reading and final exam weeks.

According to the results of last

year's poll, most women are in favor of only a few changes in the current regulations. The proposals will now be sent to Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee.

Women's Council also passed a proposal to modify overnight weekend sign-out procedure for those wishing complete discretion in sign-outs. Instead of writing her destination on the regular card, a co-ed may put all the necessary information in a sealed envelope which will be opened only in case of an emergency.

Campuses breed anti-Vietnam activity in form of demonstrations, strikes

by Louis Udvardy

As the war in Vietnam drags on and casualties mount on both sides, many campuses, both high school and college, have become centers of protest against the war. Most of these protests have not taken the form of idle discussions, but rather huge, organized demonstrations.

The first demonstration to be actually run and organized by students got under way last spring when students who wished to show their dissatisfaction with the war were urged to boycott classes. At least one million students in the United States, Japan, and France complied, making the International Student Strike a great success.

Surprisingly to many, high school students played a major role in the movement. In New York City, where about half of the striking schools were located, 225,000 of 300,000 high school students did not attend class on the day of the boycott. "This strike," said Earl Brown, one of the strike leaders, "destroyed the illusion that opposition to the war among high school students was confined to a minority."

Colleges in the nation's largest city and elsewhere were also very effective in demonstrating their point. Most classes at the huge New York University were canceled. At Queens College only half the professors came to their classes on the day of the strike. They found only ten per cent of their students present.

The day following the strike, anti-war marches and rallies, com-

posed mainly of students, were held in all the major cities of the United States. Surprisingly, they stayed orderly even though bands of pro-war demonstrators, yelling the familiar scapegoat term, "Communists," tried to inject violence into the day's activities.

The largest anti-war rally on that spring day was held in New York City, where 16 speakers, in-

cluding Mrs. Martin Luther King, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, and New York Mayor John Lindsay expressed opposition to the war.

Closer to home, students and faculty at Lehigh University also expressed dissatisfaction with the war, although their protest took the form of a poll rather than a march or boycott. The poll, con-

more on page 5

Council fails to repudiate 'post-war' policy statement

The pro-Vietnam stand taken by the Student Council four years ago has not been repudiated by the present.

In the last meeting the Council stated that "any policy statement it may make concerning the Vietnamese conflict would be invalid since the opinion expressed would reflect only the views of the members of the Council and not necessarily those of the student body."

The Council feels that the resolutions of other councils are not binding at this time. However, in other cases concerning different issues, resolutions have been felt

to be binding. At present the Student Council has failed to totally disassociate itself from advocating the position of the United States State Department, which is the essential part of the four-year old resolution.

In the Choice '68 poll taken last spring, only six per cent of the students of Muhlenberg College who voted indicated that they favored the U. S. war position. On the other hand, over 17 per cent advocated immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and nearly 57 per cent favored de-escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

Lithuanian refugee to interpret dilemma of Czech intellectuals

Algirdas Landsbergis, a refugee from Communist Lithuania, will speak at next Monday's assembly. His topic is "Czechoslovakia — Writers in Rebellion."

Landsbergis was a student when Communist takeover caused him to flee Lithuania in 1949. Prior to his studies, he taught in a Displaced Persons camp in Germany from 1946 to 1948. He is also a noted editor, writer, playwright

and lecturer, specializing in American and English literature.

Landsbergis is one of many speakers sponsored by ECR, Education about Communism through Refugees, a branch of the All American Conference. This organization provides information about Communism through speakers who have lived under Communist regimes.

According to assembly committee-head Mike Weitz, Landsbergis was selected for two reasons. First, the Czechoslovakian crisis made a very timely topic. Secondly, Landsbergis is a definite anti-Communist.

This was an important consideration in balancing views presented in assemblies. On October 28, the scheduled speaker is Dr. Hyman Lumar, national educational secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

The proximity of these assemblies will provide Muhlenberg students with an effective opportunity to compare and contrast viewpoints.



Assembly speaker Algirdas Landsbergis.

Series to include classic *Roshomon*

Roshomon is the third film of this year's Film Series and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 4 in the Science Auditorium.

Roshomon won the Grand Prize at the 1951 Venice Film Festival and the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film of the Year in 1952. The National Board of Review awarded it the prize for the best director.

Directed by Akira Kurosawa in 1950, *Roshomon* is a Japanese film based upon the great classic of Japanese literature of the same name. The story was published in 1915 under the authorship of Akutagawa Ryunosuke and is included in the World Literature text *Masterpieces of the Orient*.

The setting is Japan in the middle ages, and the plot centers on the murder of a man and the rape of his wife by a bandit. Kurosawa brilliantly employs a flashback technique to retell the story. His cinematic technique probes the nature of truth and subjective reality.

The following is a quotation

from the book *Classics of the Foreign Film*, by the well-known film critic Parker Tyler:

"This brilliant film's forthright, unvarying pictorial liveliness, its perfect acting, its use of subjectivity to make a richly complex image of truth, not only make it a classic among foreign films but also ripe for inclusion among the greatest films of all time."

Technique, style accented in museum Sota collection

by Debby Read

The Sota (Society of the Arts) print collection, on display at the Allentown Art Museum through October 27, reveals an interesting and varied exhibit of print-making technique and style. All common methods of printing are on display, with variations in technique ably illustrated by the works of the masters.

The main segment of the collection is a display of the prints of Dutch and Flemish artists. These prints include: several engravings by Heinrich Aldegrever, etchings by Rembrandt and woodcuts by Albrecht Durer. These prints were acquired to complement the paintings in the Kress collection, which is the permanent display at the museum.

Although the older prints are beautiful and reveal a deep appreciation of the beauty and power of the line in composition, I felt the newer acquisitions of the more recent artists had a more powerful impact upon the viewer due to their wide variety of technique and their wide range of subject matter. Perhaps, too, the appearance of such names as Goya, Daumier, Matisse and Rodin added to the appeal of this segment of the collection.

The results of the various printing techniques were apparent when one compared the straight, even lines of the Aldegrever engravings to the more relaxed and flowing line of the Degas etching of a ballerina. Even the complexity of the Durer woodcuts could be contrasted to the simple figure study done by Matisse.

The interesting fact about print-making is that within the realm of printing the artist can choose a particular method which is adaptive to his particular style and technique.

The Muhlenberg College Concert Choir is still looking for more male voices, both bass and tenor. The choir plans two major campus concerts in addition to its annual Candlelight Service and spring tour, which is planned for the southeastern states this year.

more on page 3

Haiku prints mirror seasons in October Union art exhibit

by Lois West

The simplicity and beauty of the haiku is reflected in the prints of Arthur Flory that are now on ex-

hibit in the Union. Each print illustrates one of the 20 freely translated haikus that are expressions of the four seasons.

The haiku, a traditional form of Japanese poetry, experienced a revival when it became an influence upon the Imagist school of American poetry in the first decade of the twentieth century. Since that time the popularity of this poetic form has continued, and Flory's prints are an expression of this interest.

Flory's prints are examples of the contemporary artistic interest in simplicity. He employs simplicity not only in design but also in color. Black is his basic color, and he generally employs only one other color to add to the contrast of the black on the white paper. The colors that Flory does use are mostly shades of blue or green, reflections of nature. An example of this type of coloring is Number 21, which is an illustration of Kikaku's haiku on winter.

The prints at times present a very good visual representation of the haikus, as in Number 9, but usually they are not as successful. The distinct emotion aroused by

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, October 3

8:30 p.m. Japanese Print-making Film.

8:30 p.m. Norman Corwin's *The World of Carl Sandburg* performed by The Alpha-Omega Players Repertory Theater of America. Sponsored by MCA, in the Chapel.

Friday, October 4

8 p.m. Film series. *Roshomon* (Japanese) and *Guernica* (French), Science Auditorium.

Saturday, October 5

1:30 p.m. Football with Haverford, Haverford.

2 p.m. Soccer with Franklin and Marshall, Home.

Sunday, October 6

11 a.m. Worship Service — Holy Communion, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.

Monday, October 7

10 a.m. Assembly, Algirdas Landsbergis from Communist Lithuania to speak on "Czechoslovakia—Writers in Rebellion," Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, October 8

4 p.m. Women's hockey with Albright, Home.

8 p.m. The Pennsylvania Ballet Company, Cedar Crest College (Lees Hall). Sponsored by the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Fine Arts Council. Free tickets available in the Union.

Wednesday, October 9

10 a.m. Matins, Prof. of Religion Dr. Hagen A. Staack, Chapel.

3 p.m. Soccer with Wilkes, Home.

8 p.m. *Othello* played by The National Shakespeare Company, Memorial Hall. Tickets \$1.50 each in the Union.

Friday, October 4

4 p.m. Deadline for Course Withdrawal.

ART . . .

Cedar Crest is exhibiting the paintings of New York artist Hsiao Yew Hsu during October.

LECTURES . . .

Israeli Minister for Foreign Affairs Abba Eban will speak tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 4 and 8:30 p.m. in Grace Hall at Lehigh. All addresses on "Diplomacy in the Nuclear Age" are open to the public and free.

Also at Lehigh Dr. Joseph Logsdon, assistant prof. of history at Louisiana State University, New Orleans, will speak on "The Diary of a Slave: Recollection and Prophecy" October 7. At 8 p.m. in Packard Laboratory Auditorium.

MOVIES . . .

The Stranger Returns with Tony Anthony, Capri Theater.

Rachel Rachel with Joanne Woodward, Colonial Theater.

The Producers with Zero Mostel, Nineteenth Street Theater.

The Secret Life of an American Wife with Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson and Patrick O'Neal; Plaza Theater. Also showing *Window on the East*, the story of Czechoslovakia.

Therese and Isabelle with Essy Persson and Anna Gael, Rialto Theater.

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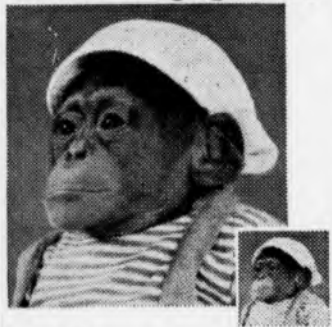
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Paige to present inaugural recital

Tenor Norman Paige, Muhlenberg College's affiliate artist, will give his first recital of the academic year on Tuesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The selections, sung entirely in English, will range from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

The recital will open with oratory by George Frederick Handel and four songs by Elizabethan composers.

The program's second section will consist of six selections from Franz Schubert's song cycle "The Lovely Milleress."

The final part of the program will all be works by contemporary composers. It will include three songs by Muhlenberg's music department head, Professor Ludwig Lenel, a song by the American composer David Diamond, several Irish, Welsh and American folk



Affiliate Artist Norman Paige

song arrangements, and an aria from Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

The last work is the Russian-born composer's first opera written in English. The libretto is by W. H. Auden.

Campus GOP's to conduct programs with opposition

David Dunn and Ray Webber, Nixon campaign co-ordinators for the College Young Republican Clubs in Lehigh County, spoke to a gathering of 44 students last Thursday night at a meeting of the Muhlenberg College Young Republican Club.

Dunn incited enthusiasm by presenting the challenge to "meet the enemy head-on." Volunteers will discuss campaign issues with non-Republican voters in the Allentown area.

Webber will conduct a training meeting in the near future to better acquaint the participants with the issues and the Nixon-Agnew platform.

Dr. Edwin Baldrige, club advisor for the Muhlenberg Young Republican Club, spoke about what can and will be done to arouse student enthusiasm over the coming Presidential election.

He expressed disappointment over the fact that there is no College Democrat Club on campus to offer a challenge to the Young Re-

Dorm Council desires intercom for counseling, emergency uses

by Mark E. Stern

Plans for the installation of a new \$3,000 Dorm Council intercom system have nearly been finalized, pending the approval of President Jensen.

The chief proponents of the idea of an intercom, college treasurer John McAuley, Deans Dierolf and Kappauf, and Dorm Council Presi-

dent Frank Fiaschetti, agree that some means of communication are necessary if the Dorm Council is to become more efficient. It was decided that the intercom was the most economical suggestion.

According to Fiaschetti, many students wrongly consider the Dorm Council to be merely a police force and, therefore, cannot understand why the counselors need to contact each other so quickly and so often.

In reality, however, the Council's primary function is not discipline but counseling, and in the event of serious problems or even occasional emergencies, Kappauf and the Council president must be informed immediately.

An obvious alternative suggestion, use of the dormitory telephones, is impractical, since they are almost always busy, serving as many students as they do.

"Also," explained Fiaschetti, "the council includes 13 committees which are set up specifically to serve the students in the dorms. We have one regularly scheduled meeting per week, but things come up between meetings which have to be taken care of, and it's ridiculous to have to go running to a counselor's dorm three or four times to see if he's in to give him a message."

Another flaw in the current system, which the use of the intercom could eliminate, is the constant need to go through channels and

more on page 6

Remember —

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Assembly day change offers benefits of class discussions

After compiling information from many sources, Dean Dierolf's statement that the change in the assembly day from Friday to Monday was "a vague kind of thing" seems somewhat apt.

Discussion about assemblies apparently was held in College Council, but no final decision was reached.

Further probing revealed that a reason for the switch is that if the assemblies were on Monday, it would give the students opportunity to discuss speakers in their classes during the week. The students on the committee agreed that it would be advantageous and so the idea was recommended to the Academic Policy Committee, who approved the change.

According to Mike Weitz, head of the assembly committee, there was no loss in speakers due to the switch, even though he was not informed of the change until this summer due to a communication slip-up. Ironically, one of the speakers that had to be changed was Richard Leitsch with whom Weitz has been corresponding since

June.

As for any student reaction to Monday's being the new assembly days, there doesn't seem to be any strong opinion in any direction. Everybody seems to agree that it doesn't really make any difference.

Othello play Wednesday

Performing from a mobile stage in the center of Memorial Hall, the National Shakespeare Company will present Shakespeare's tragedy, *Othello*, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Othello is the culmination of a junior class effort to unify and offer a cultural event to the college. Not only are the juniors supervising ticket sales, but three junior males from 5'10" to 6'1" will be selected to perform non-speaking parts with the company.

Tickets may be purchased daily in the Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$1.50. Sales will run through October 9 and at the door that evening. Local high schools have indicated interest in blocks of tickets, in addition to sales on the Muhlenberg campus.

Junior class secretary Diane Schmidt emphasized the necessity of continued student support. "This is a different type of activity for the college. We will be able to plan similar projects only with student cooperation and interest."



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

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Haiku prints

from page 2

the haiku is sometimes lost in the illustration.

Two of the best interpretations are Number 9 and Number 13, which illustrates a haiku on summer by Onitsura and a haiku on autumn by Basho, respectively. Number 13 is one of the most colorful prints of this series and uses a very warm red, a cooler green, and a shade of brown with a slightly red hue.

Comment

Peter Helwig

Lehigh demonstration . . .

The exploitation of students, especially for military purposes, is the reason for tonight's demonstration on the Lehigh Valley campuses.

However, tonight's activity may mean the advent of a united student movement in the Lehigh Valley. For the first time, two campuses, Lehigh and Lafayette, are combining to oppose ROTC for academic credit. For other area colleges, the Lehigh protest may become a rallying point for student power on their own campuses.

A show of strength at Lehigh this evening could be important in aiding activities of campus groups at individual colleges. It is essential to remember that colleges in the Lehigh Valley are experiencing many of the same difficulties with which students at Muhlenberg are concerned. For example, Lafayette is very vigorously attempting to make its board of trustees more responsive to student needs, a difficulty here also.

Each campus is not an island. By rallying together for causes in which students share a common goal, students can exert considerable pressure where pressure is warranted.

Dubious council distinction...

The Muhlenberg Student Council has the somewhat dubious distinction of being one of the very few student organizations which has not taken great pains to show its dissatisfaction with the United States policy of war in Southeastern Asia. The Council's statement that the old resolution is not binding is simply not true until there is a new resolution.

We have elected the Student Council to resolutely formulate policy. We expect that they would address themselves to the issue without begging the question. According to the Choice '68 poll on campus, over 63 per cent of those Muhlenberg students voting expressed disfavor with the extent of the U. S. government's aggressive conduct of the war.

At tonight's meeting the question should be raised again by Council members to drastically revise the position of the student government on the war issue.

The Vietnam War has done Muhlenberg no good. It has delayed building projects. It has killed our graduates. The Student Council should not obligate itself to support any action which is not in the students' interest.

Wallace grassroots . . .

George Wallace has taken his case to the people. That is where it belongs. Wallace's campaign proves that the political apparatus of the United States can work if there is determination on the part of those who feel their convictions strongly.

Wallace has struggled successfully against highly unfair ballot requirements in many states. Yet by the sheer persistence of his workers he is now on the ballot in every state in the nation.

This paper is strongly opposed to Wallace's policies in almost every detail. It is unthinkable to condone the hatred that Wallace preaches. His perverted policies of prejudice and malice have served as a catalyst for other insensitive people.

However, Wallace is a candidate who, in this weirdly frightening election year, has been willing to fight his battle on a grassroots rather than within a party framework which has demonstrated itself to be undemocratic. It is reassuring to know that a candidate can still take his case to the people, even if only to be soundly repudiated.

Quote . . .

Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!

(From Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*)

On creative disruption

To almost every American voter, an election year means more than a trip to the local polling base-ment on the first Tuesday in November. Whether he expresses his preferences in chatter around the office water cooler or by canvassing the wards night after night, the presidential campaign is sure to infect him in some way. And suddenly in 1968 the average American's traditional role in the great game of presidential politics seems to be breaking down.

The cult of disruption is not entirely mindless under present circumstances, but it would certainly seem more consistent to direct harassment against all three major candidates. While Humphrey may be the most obvious target, we should not exempt Nixon merely because he and the Republicans are strikingly more irrelevant than are the Democratic party. For it is finally clear that the parties are nothing but vast, ambiguous ideological wastelands, clearinghouses for the rewards (lawful and otherwise) of power.

The task of articulating problems and programs has more often fallen to those outside the party structure; the splinter groups and dissident forces are now beginning to suggest that the two parties are not necessarily self-justifying.

The question of irrelevance is a good deal less germane to the candidacy of George Wallace. For however perverted the little bigot's exhortations of hate, he is nevertheless articulating, perhaps unconsciously, one of the most crucial dilemmas of our mass democracy — the abject powerlessness of the average citizen. He is speaking out against government intervention in local affairs; he advocates decentralization and a kind of community control to return some autonomy to the impotent individual. He is posing the most crucial question of our time, the answer to which might explain the Vietnam war, the energetic pollution of our environment, and the racism of our society—who indeed rules the empire?

So it is not as simple as shouting

down Hubert Humphrey, however personally rewarding that might be. All the candidates should be given the opportunity to meet all the people, and the people are certainly capable of more than screaming insults and hackneyed slogans. It is important that disruption be more creative and issue-oriented than the rhetoric of the candidates. Certainly the use of bullhorns to present opposing viewpoints could be instructive for all; guerrilla theatre at campaign addresses would surely be effective in separating the pigs from the people.

The issue, in short, is that those who dissent must forsake the things they most oppose — the convenient slogan and the impassioned insult. Only by speaking in its own terms to the candidates' captive audiences can the New Left hope to communicate with the oppressed segments of the population, both black and white — and this must happen before truly massive change can even be hoped for.

Glenn Barlett

HHH - having hated Hubert

In this all important political year of 1968, no one who truly cares should be without his personal Hubert Humphrey dart-board. The bigger-than-lifefize gaping face target comes equipped with three precision brass darts and is a fitting addition to almost any room.

After becoming completely nauseated by the after dinner Huntley-Brinkley war movies a young (or old for that matter) angry American can cure himself simply by throwing a few (in some cases many) darts. As dart after dart sinks into the picture of our beloved vice-president, one has to stop for a moment and marvel at the amount of hate that has amassed against this one-time champion of the liberal Democrats.

Ironically the man responsible

for all the hatred has conveniently removed himself from the spotlight. Way back in March, Lyndon Johnson slipped off the cloak of hatred and placed it upon the shoulders of his Vice-President. Johnson simply could not allow himself to be hated, but at the same time he refused to deviate from the policies by which he so rightously believed in guiding the nation. By withdrawing from politics and setting up a farcical peace conference, he felt that he had vindicated himself to the American public.

What has been the results of the clearing of Lyndon Johnson's conscience? Hubert Humphrey has allowed himself to be held responsible for all of his chief's blunders. He faces a political disaster which promises to compare to the Barry Goldwater debacle of four

years ago. The next president will be elected by appealing to the narrow-minded segment of the American public.

Poor Humphrey refuses to discontinue his self-imposed martyrdom and still believes that his only chance for victory is to appeal to the reactionary element of the population — the people who gave him the nomination. Can he actually desert them? Nevertheless, he decided to cautiously place one foot in the right direction. But, the nebulous promise to stop the bombing wasn't quite the necessary step. At this point even a public self-flogging in remission for all his sins would probably not help. Who could possibly believe anything coming from the gaping mouth which served as such an enticing target?

Insegravia

Honor Code in translation

by D. J. Gilmour

It has come to my attention, both through my own experience as a freshman advisor, and from the infamy of a recently overturned Student Court decision, that the student body of Muhlenberg College is at best unacquainted-with, and in reality, grossly ignorant of the contents of the morally disarming document they signed as an incoming freshman, to wit, the Honor Code.

Indeed, the alarming number of violations which have received hearing by the Student Court lends credence to the above allegation; additionally the many instances which have gone unreported to the Court, but which have been legal tender for campus gossip, serve to magnify an already clarified ethical enigma.

Therefore, it is indeed incumbent upon a member of the species *Metriculantus Muhlenbergus* to so enumerate, so elucidate, and so exaggerate the Honor Code, to the end that no bumpkin can ever misinterpret the mystifying menagerie of legal labyrinths which compose the collective covenant between the student body and the Student Court. It is with this high and noble goal as my muse, that I set

by pen to THE HONOR CODE TRANSLATED INTO CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN.

1. The Honor System has the vested right, entrusted to it by powers above and beyond student's power to give it the bum's rush,

to poke its nose into all areas in which cheating is (a) profitable, (b) fun, and (c) according to tradition. This includes all tests, quizzes, themes, reports, recitations, and all other such enterprises sub-

more on page 6

Letters to the Editor

Venemous activism

To the Editor:

In your newspaper dated September 19, 1968 it was rather apparent that you are, to put it mildly displeased with conditions at Muhlenberg.

This Institution, may I remind you, is highly respected as a fountain of learning and has produced many notable and outstanding graduates — graduates, who, by the way, seem to be able to make meaningful contributions to society without having had the benefit of your opinions, advice, complaints, etc.

As the father of a Freshman and one whose life has been devoted to others in the fields of Education, Religion, Civic and Political life,

I am truly dismayed at the wide gulf of misunderstanding that seems to exist between the youth of today and their elders.

The Editorial policy of the Muhlenberg weekly, in my opinion, is so saturated with the hateful conformity of venemous activism that as an instrument for dialogue between the Students and the College Administration, it is unquestionably suspect at the present time.

What a wonderful opportunity has been lost, thus far, in a maize of petty complaints!

Signed,
Fred G. Thomas, Jr.

Snide comments

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the

more on page 7

Secor discusses course revisions

by Joanne Moyer

Dean Philip Secor recently elaborated on two curriculum changes he proposed at this year's Student Leadership Conference.

Establishing an international culture study within the curriculum and changing some of "the fundamental concepts that define the curriculum" were described by Secor as major objectives for this year.

Secor stated that his idea of a liberal education included the opportunity to study cultures other than western ones. A faculty committee, with Dr. Charles Bednar serving as chairman, is studying the various aspects of the curriculum and will be making recommendations.

Areas to be examined include foreign study and travel programs, emphasis needed on international studies in the curriculum, and the possibility of interdisciplinary work in foreign cultures.

National culture

In the study of the foreign languages themselves, Dean Secor would like to see them as "not merely a study of how to speak and read the language, but also a study in the national culture." He is planning to ask the faculty to approve a Russian Studies program which would establish a new interdisciplinary major.

The dean also feels it is important to rethink the "credit system" of the curriculum. He would favor a "course system," which would require certain courses be taken as opposed to a certain number of

credit hours. The course system opens up the possibility of treating, in a new way, the time spent between the student and teacher.

Learning versus hours

In the course system all courses are equal, and the number of hours spent in class depends on the nature of the subject and the preference of the professor. This system, according to Secor, is based on the concept that there "is no necessary relationship between the process through which student and teacher together learn a subject and the number of hours spent together in class."

Two other areas which will be studied this year are the honors program, presently felt to be too restricted, and academic and personal counseling.

Colleges explore implications of compulsory military training

by Craig Impink

In colleges and universities across the nation as well as at local institutions there appears to be growing unrest among both faculty and students concerning the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus and at the University of Delaware, ROTC buildings have been bombed. ROTC cadets have walked off of drill fields. Professors have condemned ROTC courses.

Here at Muhlenberg, there is strong doubt that an ROTC program will be instituted in the near future, if ever. Dr. Katherine Van der, professor of history, feels that ROTC would not fit into this college community. She also told

a story about how her husband, who was teaching at Lehigh University a few years ago, lectured in front of uniformed cadets "who swore they would never fight."

The threatened demonstrations against ROTC are not the only threat to the program at Lehigh. Bob Weintraub, of the class of '69, "touched off a furor of discussion" according to the Lehigh newspaper the **Brown and White** when he proposed that the student government recommend that "the University dissociate itself from or eliminate the ROTC program."

A four man *ad hoc* committee was formed by the student government to investigate the ROTC program.

Heated debate

The ROTC program also touched

off a debate at Western Maryland University. On Wednesday, September 25 a forum was held on the steps of Baker Memorial Chapel where the question of compulsory ROTC was heatedly debated. Mike Rudman, led the opposition to the program emphasizing the moral defeat of any man forced to take ROTC against his conscience and beliefs, according to the university paper, the **Gold Bug**.

At many schools, ROTC is compulsory. One example is the University of Nevada, where all male students must put in three hours a week for their first two years of school — and only receive one credit a semester. Most of these students will never use their knowledge of tactics or military history after graduation.

ROTC heads shaven

Many of the freshmen who enter ROTC resent having their heads shaven, their time spent, and their having to parade around in "Mickey Mouse" suits.

Students are not the only group opposing compulsory military training. Many professors and instructors openly criticize the current policies of ROTC.

Dr. Albert Gendebien, professor and head of the department of history at Lafayette College, said "Personally I would like to see the Pentagon and all that serves it at the bottom of the sea."

A Lafayette associate professor of English, Dr. James Vitelli, says that the ROTC program "has not proven itself academically."

At Rutgers, scene of a student protest concerning ROTC last November, Seymour T. Zenchelsky, professor of chemistry, said "the paramount problem of ROTC" was the "subversion of the university by a staff whose primary mission is recruiting and indoctrination."



photo by Malkiel

STUDENT ACTIVISM — Council members engage in lively debate during last Thursday night's meeting. The results of the chapel-assembly poll taken last spring were presented, showing about 50% of those responding to be in favor of abolishing attendance requirements.

Students may rate faculty

Course and faculty evaluations will be handed out next week. These will be for the evaluation of last year's courses. In order to provide more extensive coverage of the courses offered at Muhlenberg, one questionnaire for each course will be given to each student. Resident students will receive the questionnaires in their rooms and be given one week to complete them. Commuters may obtain them at the Union Desk and return them there a week after the day of distribution.

The responsibility for the success of this evaluation rests primarily on the students. A great deal of thought should accompany the completion of the questionnaires and care exercised to see that all are returned.

SDS war poll

from page 1

ducted by the **Brown and White** and answered by 150 faculty members, showed that 44 per cent of the faculty who answered the poll would be opposed to fighting in the war, while even greater numbers felt that President Johnson's present policy concerning Vietnam is wrong.

The student poll at Lehigh, sponsored by the Lehigh Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Republicans, drew a response from about 23 per cent of the undergraduate students. Jack Bannon, a member of SDS, said the poll "hoped to stimulate interest and debate of the Vietnam problem . . ."

Out of the 730 students who answered the poll, 582 disapproved of the policy, in Vietnam, and 56 were unsure.

Non-rational orientation epitomizes Japanese life

by Lynn Anderson

Editor's note: this is the first of a series of seven articles to be written by three students who studied in Southeast Asia this summer.

When experiencing the transition from America to Southeast Asia, one encounters the necessity of selecting an approach to a completely new and different culture that will afford greatest insight into and appreciation of another people. This choice is complicated by the fact that an understanding of people whose modes and thoughts of life are so foreign is extremely subjective.

I would venture to say, however, that the epitome of a valuable understanding is a feeling of at-oneness with the Asian people, a loss of awareness that you are a foreigner in their country, an oblivion to obvious differences and an alertness to subtle similarities. And this peak of understanding can only be surmounted by an approach to a different side of the world that seeks to answer one question — what can I and other Americans learn from the Asian people, what contributions do they extend to our society?

Elements of Japanese society

If one, however, approaches the Japanese culture with determination to find that which Japan can teach him, without much persistence one will discover a way of life that can be considered at least as valid as his own, perhaps far

exceeding his in maturity. There are elements in the Japanese society that we can barely find traces of in our own, characteristics that develop great beauty in and appreciation for life — namely order, simplicity and harmony.

Orderliness is manifested in every aspect of Japanese life. Even at rush hour people wait in line for a train or bus instead of ruthlessly pushing their way through crowds. A garden is very ordered — the Japanese prefer to exercise a control over nature as opposed to the Westerner's desire to be overwhelmed and completely awed by nature. Therefore every garden and park is planned, trees are grown in specific forms, bushes are neatly trimmed, paths are perfectly directed. In a rock garden, it is the order or plan of the rocks about which Buddhists meditated for years.

This brings us to a simplicity that is found not only in art but in the very style of living. The Japanese orientation toward life is distinctly more aesthetic when contrasted to Western intellectualism and rationalism. It is this aesthetic approach toward life which enhances their appreciation of simplicity.

A rock garden is only composed of white raked gravel and a few large rocks but many Japanese enjoy hours of contemplation there. The most beautiful flower arrangement will have but three main

flowers, the elegance of a tea ceremony lies in the simplicity of graceful movements. A room in a house, bare to a Westerner, consists only of a matted floor, sliding screen doors and a low table, but there is always a corner set aside for its aesthetic value, usually having a wall hanging.

Harmony of Japanese life

To consider the last element, harmony, attention should be given to the fact that in Japan many people have lived closely on four small islands exhibiting admirable compatibility. A home itself is restricted in space and wherever you

travel, be it in a large city or in farm country, the crowdedness of streets and land never escapes notice.

This harmony is undoubtedly a result of the previously discussed elements. But it is also contingent upon a very innate humbleness of the Japanese people. The custom of bowing is the most obvious indication of this trait along with the gracious treatment of guests and a deep respect for families and elders. And a Japanese is seldom anxious to express his individuality, assert his own opinion or seek distinction.

Women's freedom of dress

from page 1

dorms were also discussed in the survey. The hours ranged from 15½ to 54 hours a week; the rules for which specifically stated that doors could be closed, but alcohol was not permitted.

Common complaints included, "having to wear skirts to class, no sale of cigarettes in the student union, senior curfews, suspension for sexual violations, no liquor in rooms even for those over 21, and members of the opposite sex not being allowed in bedrooms."

Dress code

Recently Rider College experienced difficulties concerning women's dress regulations. Students wanted the freedom to choose their

class attire. The Student Government Association and the Association of Women Students recommended criteria for dress to the dean of students.

They succeeded in gaining a more liberal dress code; slacks and bermudas may be worn in the cafeteria, classroom, and library, but footwear must be worn at all times. The faculty, however, has the right to set additional standards for their particular classes.

Throughout the country social regulations on campus are becoming more and more liberal. Administrative officials at last have realized that students are mature enough to exercise good judgment in regard to their appearance.

'Operation Involvement' sparks response from concerned students

by Linda Stolz

Muhlenberg students received the challenge to take an active part in the Allentown community when the MCA held "Operation Involvement" September 29 at 7 p.m. The program, designed to explore specific areas where student efforts are needed, was attended by approximately 40 people.

The panel, headed by Dr. George Lee, acting head of the Sociology Department, consisted of Miss Fern Mann of the Spanish American Center, Charles Farmer, NAACP leader and Allentown police relations officer, and Russell B. Barbour, executive director of Human Relations in Allentown.

Dr. Lee opened the program with a summary of the problems facing students seeking involvement in the Allentown community. He called for the planning of projects that would fill an appreciated need and allow for a personal approach by the students.

Miss Fern Mann, the next speaker, explored the possibilities of student involvement in such areas as tutoring school children and teaching English to Spanish-American adults.

One-to-one basis

She discussed a need for people to work on a one-to-one basis with underprivileged children, helping them to gain basic experiences vital to proper adjustment in society.

Other opportunities for volunteer work included chaperoning dances and assisting Spanish-speaking people in registering and voting.

Charles Farmer, speaking about the problem of the Negro in the community, listed high school drop-outs, poor housing, and slim chances of job advancement as

three of the most serious.

According to Farmer, there is a pressing need for a society with a broader viewpoint concerning racial problems. He suggested that students talk to friends, neighbors, and industry leaders in an attempt to break down prejudice.

Hope

The last speaker, Russell Barbour, described HOPE, an organization of young people attempting to promote equality in housing. The group is raising money to purchase and rehabilitate a house, which will then be rented to low income families.

"Maybe there could be a Muhlenberg room [in the HOPE house]," suggested Barbour, "or you could start your own project. The important thing is that, it's real... it's helping people."

The speakers all felt that students interested in getting involved should first try to free themselves

from prejudice. Versatility and persistence were cited as necessary qualities.

Audience response

The audience responded favorably and most of the students signed up for further activity. One coed commented, "I'm so fortunate and if I can help someone to read, well, that's good... When you break down the language barrier the ideas start flowing and prejudices break down."

Another girl, speaking of her previous experiences with underprivileged children in Allentown, remarked, "Sometimes they talk about school and home. It was good for them [the children] to have someone to talk to, someone to care."

"Operation Involvement" will continue this year under the direction of the Social Action Committee of MCA headed by Cindy Lloyd and Joseph Scholtes.

Gibbs to emphasize role of humanities

by Cindy Sparks

"The role of a liberal arts college like Muhlenberg is to inspire the search for knowledge, not to be a pre-professional organization," assesses George W. Gibbs, the new director of admissions, who has "a real deep desire to be of service to people... to be more creative than the man in the gray flannel suit."

Although, before imposing any major changes, he intends to wait a year "to find out what Muhlenberg and its admissions are all about," Gibbs has already reflected on three directives toward which he will work: greater emphasis on the humanities at Muhlenberg, a more diversified enrollment, and a more realistic presentation of the college off campus.

Referring to his definition of a liberal arts college, Gibbs says that Muhlenberg must, of course, teach the basic principles and techniques necessary for vocational placement but at the same time must balance these with a solid concentration of the humanities. Through admissions Gibbs will encourage creative students who have talent and interest in the humanities to enroll here.

By admitting not only more humanities-oriented students but also more foreign students and students from varying socio-economic backgrounds and states, Gibbs hopes to diversify the enrollment; and he plans to attract a wide range of incoming individuals by giving evidence that Muhlenberg is an exciting place to be.

Gibbs' idea of outlining Muhlenberg realistically includes, for instance, telling a group of high school seniors about the Association's coming October 12, the National Shakespeare Company's production of *Othello*, "The World of Carl Sandburg" presented by the Alpha-Omega Players and the possibilities of curriculum changes should he visit the seniors tomorrow.

To offer a more tangible and precise description of Muhlen-

berg's academics, the admissions officers will talk to all department chairmen and hopefully with department members during this semester to update them on department programs of study before unknown to them.

Yet Gibbs states, "Volume of applications means nothing to me. I'm impressed by quality." Quality to him means not only the very creative student but also the intellectually serious student very interested in obtaining a higher education.

Desiring to uplift the professionalism of admissions and hence, of the college, Gibbs would like to see a pre-application form designed requiring that the prospec-



Director of Admissions George Gibbs.

tive candidate send his high school transcript before coming for an interview.

Gibbs explains that such a policy would not be instituted to exclude some students from having an interview and applying for admission, but would require the prospective candidate to be as serious about the institution at which he wants to obtain his higher education as he is about obtaining that education itself. The policy would invite students not necessarily of higher quality but those with a more sincere interest in Muhlenberg, those who are willing to do more preparation prior to an interview.

With the idea of more student preparation, Gibbs would like admissions to evolve to a different type of interview: a more student-oriented one in which the student would present himself to the college with less description of Muhlenberg to him. Experimenting now, the admissions department will attempt to establish group sessions or to revise publications for only mildly interested candidates.

Believing that every prospective applicant does not need an interview, Gibbs states that this year the admissions office will employ rolling admissions with more strictness to male and female applicants and that the early decision plan will emphasize only "the obviously superior students." As before, the office will consider college board scores only as an indicator with high school performance being the major criterion for success here.

However, he asserts that the overcrowding present now could happen any year because, as with the freshman class, there may be fewer defaults (students deciding not to come to Muhlenberg after paying their \$100 deposit) than anticipated. Gibbs also reveals that it was known last May not only that the admissions office had exceeded its male enrollment by 18 but that 40 upperclassman males would have to live off campus also.

'73 to see completion of development outline

By 1973 Muhlenberg will have completed a ten year, long-range program of capital needs and development. Initially approved by the Board of Trustees in 1963 for \$14.5 million, the program included \$8.5 million for new facilities and \$6 million for endowment.

In 1967 the Board revised the projected amount to \$18 million, \$5 million of which has already been obtained.

Funds already accumulated from individual gifts, bequests, and federal grants have financed Prosser and Benfer residence halls, basic campus engineering renovations, and additions to the endowment funds.

The permanent Plans and Resource Committee of the trustees specifically involved with the development program includes Frank Martin, chairman; John Deitrich, Raymond Norton, Alan Hawman, John Emhardt, and Dr. Arnold Keller.

The private development council of Frantzreb and Prey, Associates, Incorporated, now studying the feasibility and the means of obtaining the \$13 million, will inform the trustees of its findings October 16.

Anticipated uses for this money will channel \$9 million into building facilities and \$4 million more into the endowment fund.

Intercom

from page 3

fight the school's red tape.

Dean Kappauf cited an instance when last year it took three weeks to fix a broken window in Martin Luther Hall in the winter "because the forms had to travel from the student to his dorm counselor to the council president to me to the person in charge of repairs, and each step took a couple of days. With the intercom, we'll be able to call the appropriate people instead of having to keep walking over until we find them in their rooms. The Dorm Counselors can't spend all their time running after me or other people. They have classes too."

Fiaschetti is puzzled by some of the criticism the idea has received. "Guys come up to me and say, 'Why should you get such a thing,' like the intercom's a real luxury, but actually all the dorms can do is call each other. It's not like the school's buying them private phones."

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Honor code in translation

from page 4

ject to evaluation by the faculty as to the student's abilities to (a) perform, (b) achieve, and (c) pre-fabricate.

2. There shall be a pauper's oath which must be signed by the prospective cheat, which states the following provisions.

"(a) I will make every effort not to get caught cheating on examinations, tests, or quizzes by any method which I may be employing, nor will I give knowing aid to any other student, with the exception that I may provide him with incorrect or misleading information.

(b) I won't lift or rearrange the work of any competent authority on any subject, without first making sure that the professor is unfamiliar with my source. Further, I will remove any plagiarized

books from the library and write off the accruing overdue fines as an "educational expense" on my next income tax form. Not only texts, but also graphs, charts, and drawings are fair game for plagiarizing, provided they are sufficiently altered to avoid detection.

(c) Take-home tests and other timed assignments will be utilized as research projects in which "open season" prevails concerning all forms of cheating mentioned above, and a couple of new ones besides.

(d) Before cheating in any way, I shall prepare (1) all possible methods of concealing my cribs and other "study aides" for use in exams, etc., and (2) a suitable alibi in case they raid me and hustle me off to court. If I violate the above procedures, I will be ashamed of

myself and go to chapel instead of to court; if I am turned in, I will deny my charge; if I am convicted, I will buy myself an influential lawyer to intimidate the College and sue for libel.

(e) If I catch any one else cheating, I will keep him (or her) under surveillance in order to pick up his technique; if he is caught, I vow not to make the same mistakes he made. If he is not caught cheating, I'll meet him in the Union to either (1) get bribed to keep my mouth shut, or (2) trade notes on methods.

4. The Academic Standards Committee will try to keep one step ahead of the latest methods and will change the system either (a) if too many are getting away with it, or (b) if the spirit moves

APPEARING NIGHTLY

GEORGE & HIS HOAGIE HUSTLERS

23rd AT LIBERTY

Racial strife, tension leaves ugly mark on sports world

by Mike Ross

A great black revolution swells about us; all of us recognize it, many of us accept it, and some of us welcome it. This tidal wave of emotion has drawn strength from some American institutions, but swamped hosts of others. And today this raging crest threatens to drown even athletics, a last bastion of American legend and fantasy, and always a talisman and source of vigor to the American Negro.

The world of sports has always been a Never-Never-Land where tragedies don't cause traumas, where the participants compete with each other instead of killing one another, where the only looting is done between first base and second, and where one can withdraw for an hour or two of escape. This observer remembers many sessions of sharing sweat and conversation with Negroes while rooting the hometown favorites on, and coming away with a warm glow and a feeling that maybe a gap had been bridged.

When a Bill Russell refuses to autograph a ball for what he calls a "white" Hall of Fame, and when a Harry Edwards urges Negro track stars to intentionally drop the baton in the Olympic relays, one can only shake his head sadly at these misguided sentiments. In a society where the black man has far too often gotten the short end of the proverbial stick, sports is not the place to go in erasing these inequities, because it may be the only factor that preserves our balance in the dizzy, swirling world in which we live. So, along with Tinker Bell, I say to Harry Edwards, "Leave us our sanctuary!"

38 colleges jam MAC loop

by Warren Broecker

Fifty-six years ago, the MAC originated as a loose confederation of colleges. In 1952, the actual organization of the conference into a playing unit was accomplished. As of today, the MAC is the nation's largest playing conference, consisting of 38 colleges and universities located in five states and the District of Columbia. The MAC has league or championship play in 12 sports. They include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, fencing, swimming, wrestling, baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis, and track. By presenting the team representation in some specific sports, the organization of the MAC can be explained. The division a team participates in is based on the size of the school and its recruiting emphasis in that particular sport.

For example, in football the MAC has three divisions; the University, Northern, and Southern. The University division consists of Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Hofstra, Lafayette, Lehigh, Temple, and West Chester. Although Lafayette only has 1700 students, their recruiting program for football is at a very high level. Thus, despite their size, the Leopards play university brand football. To be eligible for a conference title, a team must play at least four conference opponents.

The Northern and Southern divisions supposedly are of equal strength playing-wise, and are arranged according to location rather than ability. The Northern division consists of Albright, Delaware Valley, Juniata, Lycoming, Moravian, Susquehanna, Upsala, Wagner, and Wilkes. The Southern division contains Dickinson, Drexel, F & M, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, PMC, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Western Maryland. To be eligible for a division crown in these leagues, five conference teams must be scheduled. In recent years, the Northern division has bolted ahead of the Southern in the quality of their teams, but still are not in the university division's class. Therefore, Muhlenberg has begun to drop their Northern Conference opponents in recent years. Lycoming is our only Northern foe remaining. Plans have been made to drop the Warriors, also, in the next few years.

In soccer, the MAC is arranged differently. There are only two divisions, Northern and Southern. The University division has been digested by the two leagues. The small colleges have been able to successfully compete against the larger universities in this sport. For example, the Berg booters finished second to Temple in the Southern division last year. To be eligible for a conference title, four opponents in your own division and two foes in the other division must be tested. The overall, MAC soccer champion is determined in a playoff between the Northern and Southern league winners.

Letters to the Editor

weekly on the sloppiest, most one-sided, and most underhanded campaigning techniques that I have ever seen in any newspaper at any time!

Certainly this, or any newspaper, has the right, in fact the duty, to express its views and to endorse the candidate of its choice. The weekly has expressed certain views alright [sic], but has it really endorsed any of the three candidates now vying for the office of President of the United States? No, it has not! Instead, it practically defines a man who is no longer in the race and at every opportunity maligns and smears one who is still a bonafide [sic] candidate. All criticism to date has been destructive rather than constructive.

Senator Eugene McCarthy may be a great innovator who has brought the "truth" to the public's attention. He may even be as pictured in this paper, the exiled poet whose immortal words must guide us through our daily disappointments and frustrations. But one fact cannot be ignored. Eugene McCarthy was defeated at the Democratic National Convention. He is no longer a candidate for the office of President of the United States, and no amount of bitterness of deification (even if valid) will bring him back into the race. Neither will snide comments and smears against his opponents. For is it not a crime of the most heinous order to litter the streets of Philadelphia with campaign posters and ticker tape — Perish forbid! And then the intimation in a certain column last week that only crackpot adults would vote for Nixon or Wallace — and by the way, where is the proof that Nixon's and Wallace's theories are so similar?

Eugene McCarthy has been praised enough, and former Vice President Richard Nixon has been

maligned enough. If this newspaper, in the absence of its "Hero," wishes to support another candidate such as Vice President Humphrey, let it endorse him. Let it state what it stands for, even fight for what it stands for, but let the fight be a fair one. For if "Nixon's lawless supporters — should be arrested," then McCarthy's bitter supporters should be censured!

Signed,

Barb Farrow '69

Re: Insegrevia

To the Editor:

I was somewhat amused, somewhat appalled by "Gizmo's" story about 339 North Leh Street. Amused, obviously: appalled by errors which could so easily have been avoided by just a little effort. May I point out:

(1) The occupant preceding the college's purchase was Robert Stoudt, builder.

(2) Dr. Swain, while an honorary alumnus of Muhlenberg, claims Indiana and the University of Pennsylvania as his alma maters. He was not an alumnus while he was writing the History.

(3) The Leh Street property never "served as" my "residence." I lived in the house on campus built for Dr. Haas, and now used as a faculty office building.

(4) Muhlenberg purchased the house in 1951, not in the early 60's, after I had left.

(5) I left Muhlenberg, not September 8, 1968, but February 1, 1961.

So, if your story was supposed to be "history," could it not be factual?

Signed,

J. Conrad Seegers

Johns Hopkins edges mules

from page 8

put the Jays on top for good when Weiss culminated a 79-yard drive with a one-yard plunge.

Safety saves Hopkins

The actual two-point margin of defeat was a safety which occurred with nine minutes left in the game. An unsuccessful screen pass and a clipping infraction moved the Mules from their own 45 to their 12-yard line; Uhrich was then tackled in the end zone attempting to pass, and Hopkins led 30-21.

The Mules drove to the visitors'

18-yard line before relinquishing possession in the waning minutes. However, sophomore tackle Paul Borrell fell on a Jay fumble during the next series at the Hopkins 35. On the next play Uhrich found end Carl Evans with a perfect toss, and Evans dove into the left corner of the end zone to narrow the gap to 30-28 with three minutes left. The Jays held the after an unsuccessful onside kick attempt until 30 seconds remained. A final desperate pass on the last play fell harmlessly downfield as the gun sounded.

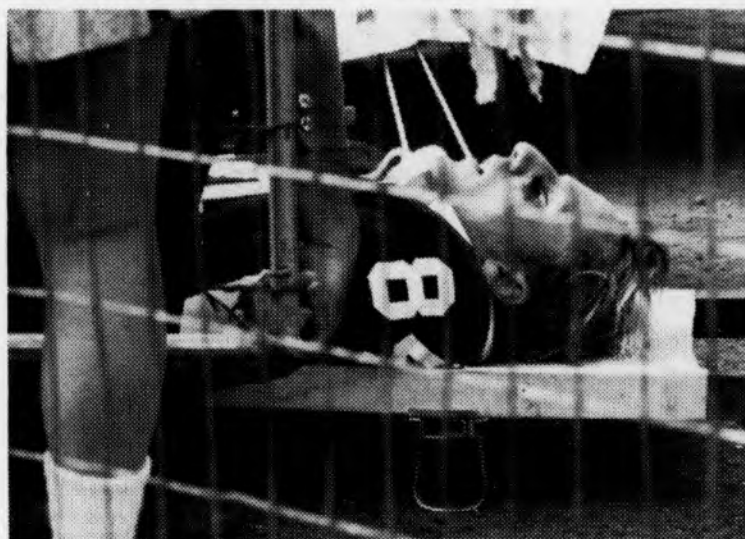


photo by Hornbeck

WOUNDED WARRIOR — Mules end Jim Reilly's season ended in the first half on Saturday. Though he is out of the hospital now, his upper arm injury will keep the frosh prospect on the sidelines until next year.

Soccer squad bounces back

from page 8

though the team had not yet "gelled." Hopefully the players have found themselves now.

Mules must not be overconfident

Coach Lauchnor stressed the need to take each game one at a time. He warned against overconfidence, not that it is too likely any more. "A lot of teams are going to be laying for us after last year. We'll just have to be ready for them." Muhlenberg plays in the MAC southern division, where more than one or two conference

losses can prove fatal. However, Lauchnor has lost no confidence.

YOCCO'S

for the late snacks

The Hot Dog King

OPEN UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

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Tickets Available at:
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15th & Locust Ticket Office

Second half ground attack drags down spirited Mules

by Steve Herbes

The cocky Blue Jays appeared to have had their wings clipped in the early goings last Saturday. A fired Muhlenberg eleven had last year's MAC champion down by a 21-6 score at the half, having fully dominated the first session of play. But the Johns Hopkins squad settled down in the second half, and sticking to their powerful running attack ground out almost 300 yards and a narrow victory over the Mules, 30-28.

The opening minutes gave credence to the opinion of the vast majority of the spectators that the Mules were in for a long afternoon. Muhlenberg was forced to punt after the opening series, and the Jays took over at their own 30-yard line. Three plays later senior quarterback Jim Freely fired to his wingback, Joe Cowan, in Mule territory. The All-Conference back demonstrated why he was the 1967 MAC Most Valuable Player by breaking two tackles and trotting into the end zone, giving the Jays a 6-0 lead with just 2:33 gone in the first quarter.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Hopkins fumbled at their own 13 yard line and Bill Selim recovered for Muhlenberg. On the second play from scrimmage Randy Uhrich, the sophomore signal-caller, side-stepped several would-be tacklers on a broken pass play and ran it in for the first Mule score. Bill Shaffel carried a Jay in to the end zone for the two-point conversion and the Mules led at the quarter, 8-6.

Mule march to TD

After an unsuccessful field goal

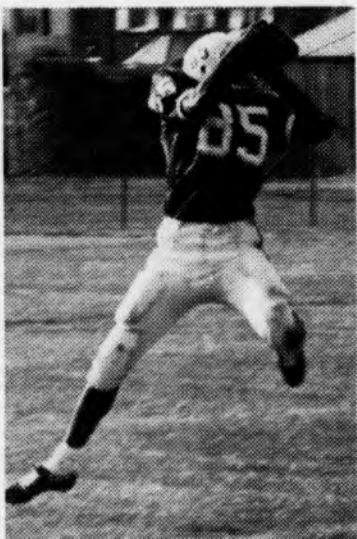


photo by Schultz

Pass catching Carl Evans.

attempt by Johns Hopkins, the Mules mounted their only sustained drive of the afternoon. Shaffel carried the ball up the middle from the home team's 32 to the Hopkins 46 before being stopped by the last man. A draw, a completed down-and-out to sophomore end Ted Dick and a 10-yard gain by freshman tailback Bruce Weaver set up Bill Shaffel's three-yard plunge for the score. Phil Wavrek's extra point made it 15-6.

With two minutes left in the half, freshman linebacker Marshall Massa picked off an errant Hopkins pass on the Jays' 32 yard line. Uhrich connected to speedy frosh Carl Evans on a fourth-and-two situation, who broke a tackle and ran to the one-yard line. Three plays later Uhrich lugged the ball around the left end and the stunned Blue Jays left the field at the half, trailing 21-6.

Berg pass defense too good

Ironically, it was the outstanding Muhlenberg pass defense that sparked the second-half Hopkins rally. Blue Jay quarterback Jim Feely threw just twelve times in the game with only three completions. The alert Mule backfield picked off three interceptions, the last one by Jim Farrell which ended a Hopkins drive at the Muhlenberg seven early in the second half. Hopkins was then forced to stay on the ground. The magnificent senior duo of Paul Weiss and Joe Cowan led the Blue Jays' running offense, which churned out 275 yards after intermission. Time and again Weiss carried the tiring Muhlenberg tacklers five and six yards during the Hopkins rally, while accumulating his finest yardage total of his career.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came after a 70-yard punt by Mark Hastie placed the Jays with their backs to the wall early in the second half. At the Hopkins 38 yard line, defensive end Bob Van Iderstine hit Feely while the

quarterback was attempting to pitch out to Cowan. The ball spurted into the air; Cowan picked it off in a swarm of red-shirted defenders and sprinted through them 62 yards for the touchdown. The Jays scored again just four minutes later on a seven-yard run by Weiss. The final Hopkins touchdown came with 10:31 left in the game and

more on page 7

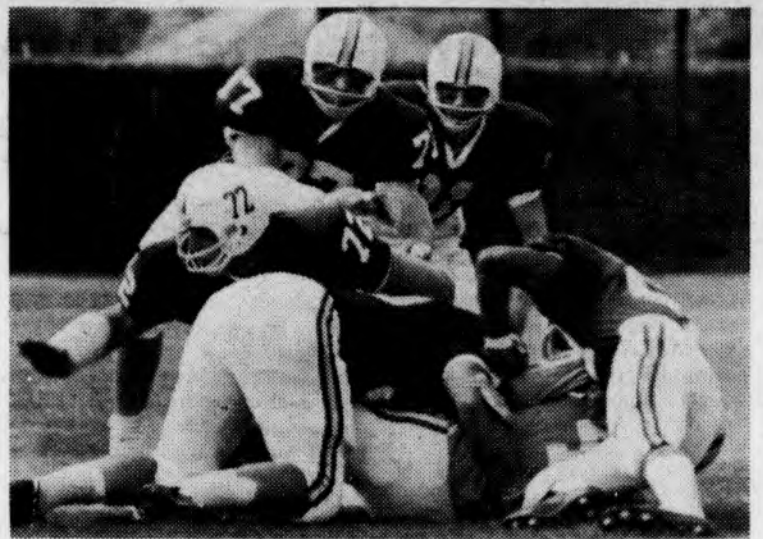


photo by Peters

A HOST OF MULE LINEMEN nail Johns Hopkins QB Jim Freely for a loss. Bruce Kilroy (72), Dave Wavrek (77), and Bob Van Iderstine lead the charges that crippled the Blue Jays' passing attack.

Stinging victory following set back renews optimism for soccer season

by Mark Smith

From the ridiculous to the sublime is an apt description for the performance of Muhlenberg's soccer team this past week.

The highly touted Mules, who had been roughed up in pre-season scrimmages with the Allentown Soccer Club and Elizabethtown College, traveled to Gettysburg where they were soundly beaten 6-0 by a Gettysburg team that they had defeated 5-0 last year. The dismal appearance of the team on Wednesday against Gettysburg must have snapped the players out of their early season lethargy, for they rebounded with a vengeance on Saturday at Valley Forge, crushing a good Eastern Baptist team 6-1.

Coach Lauchnor had no excuses for his team's poor showing at Gettysburg. He stated that Gettysburg is a better team this year than last year, but he made no incredulous reference to a super effort by Gettysburg. "They just beat us to the ball. That's all," Lauchnor admitted that the team had tried too hard to "finesse" Gettysburg, and that in doing so, had sacrificed the all-out hustle which was so evident of last year's team.

That characteristic pressure of-

fense returned on Saturday, however, as the Mules thoroughly outplayed Eastern Baptist. Bruce Fechnay and Fred Flothmeier scored two goals apiece while Ed Gilroy and Mike Stoudt tallied the remaining two goals.

Coach Lauchnor said that the freshmen players had learned on Wednesday that college soccer requires more hustle and is rougher

than high school soccer. "Momentum is extremely important in soccer," said Lauchnor, "and that first goal makes all the difference in the world."

Against Gettysburg, the Mules outshot the Bullets 18-14, but they never could get that first goal. Many of the shots were pressed and erratic, and it appeared as

more on page 7

Sportside

Now to win

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg's athletic community made a most promising debut this past week as superlative performances outshone the frustration of defeat. Though the soccer team rebounded admirably from an opening game setback, the football team seems to be off to its best start in years despite the fact that that record is 0-1.



Wellikson

Saturday's first half was one of the finest moments in recent Muhlenberg athletic history. Playing before 4,000 partisan fans, the Berg eleven demoralized the highly favored Blue Jays, completely controlling the action for the first 30 minutes. Though many picked the champion Johns Hopkins squad to ruin the Mules' home opener by as many as three to four touchdowns, the 'Berg troops supported the enthusiastic optimism of their coaches by leading at the halfway mark by an impressive 21-6 total.

Mules turn on control

Not only did Muhlenberg control the scoreboard, but in the statistics 'Berg proved to have completely outmaneuvered the bigger Blue Jays. In the first half Tom Saeger, Bruce Weaver, and Bill Shaffel rushed for 126 yards, while their ground-minded opposition managed only 55 yards against Muhlenberg's small but efficient defense.

In addition, though the passing statistics were even, Muhlenberg's aerial defense led by Paul Werrell, Dave Yoder, Jim Farrell, and Marshall Massa thwarted almost any sustained drive by Johns Hopkins with their timely interceptions and their all around tight coverage.

So efficient was Berg's pass defense that the visitors failed to complete a single pass in the second half, returning to their strong rushing attack for the eventual

victory.

In the end it seems that Muhlenberg was just too good in certain aspects, and this exceptional play on their part led to their unfortunate end. Because of the very strength of the pass defense as mentioned above, JH quarterback Jim Freely switched to a ground attack, depending heavily on 205-pound Paul Weiss, and all-American lacrosse star and league MVP Joe Cowan for the almost 300 yards that the victors amassed in the second half.

Defense was just too good

In addition, while the Blue Jays did control the game in the final half, one big play really made this difference, and once again it was the story of turning a real fine play for the Mules into a score for the visitors. Due to a hard rush by Bruce Kilroy and Bob Van Iderstine, the Johns Hopkins quarterback fumbled a lateral that was picked up high in the air by Cowan, who then ran across the field laterally lacrosse style, and because of his amazing speed, went all the way for the equalizing score.

Win or lose, though, the Muhlenberg team generated an electric spirit throughout the partisan stands that has been many years in the waiting. Four thousand strong edged up on their seats as the action began to go the Mules' way, and most of the original throng was around for Carl Evans' final Muhlenberg touchdown late in the fourth period.

Proud in defeat

Muhlenberg has promised the students, the faculty, and themselves a football team. Saturday the team left proudly, though in defeat. Next week at Haverford, which is no Johns Hopkins, the football team will win. If you just missed the near-win on Saturday, tune in this week. This time for sure.

Mules try for first victory Saturday; Haverford appears young, determined

by Gene Warshafsky

This Saturday, the Mules will travel to Haverford, Pennsylvania, to play the college of the same name. For the Mules, it will be a game to even their record to 1-1, after a tough loss to Johns Hopkins. For the Fords, it will be their first contest of this centennial season in college football.

In his second year as head coach, Dana Swan is faced with the task of improving a 2-5 season with a team that consists of 70% frosh and sophs. "We have six seniors, three juniors, and the rest are underclassmen. In fact, we have 13 boys who never played ball before," said Coach Swan, "but they have desire and are not afraid of hard work." There are 16 returning lettermen, and some of them will play both ways.

On the average, the Fords are a smaller team than the Mules (if that's possible). Their heaviest linemen are Co-captains Bill Bickley (defensive end, 5'10", 180), and Ed Sleeper (offensive tackle, 5'11", 195). However, their lack

of size is made up by their speed.

One only has to look to the "point getters" on the offensive unit to see that the team is young. Starting his first varsity game will be Dave Parham from Williams-town, N. J. Coach Swan describes his young QB as a boy "who can do it all." The backfield consists of Dave Simmons and Don Evans, both underclassmen.

Parham's receivers for their multiple "I" and "T" formations, (similar to Hopkins' offense) will be tight end Ken Hicks, split end Bob Mong, and flanker Bill Datzall. Hicks is the only junior in the receiving corps, while Datzall and Mong are sophomores.

Coach Swan will use a "garbage" defense this year. "We'll play a 4-4 or a 5-2, or a little of both. That's what I mean by garbage," said the coach. Probably the best part of the Ford's defense is its secondary. It is intact from last year's squad, and is comprised of juniors and sophs. "They got burned during the early part of the season, but they bounced

back to intercept seven passes in our last two games," said Coach Swan. To win, Berg will have to crack Haverford's secondary.

Carried over from last season, Haverford is riding a two game winning streak. However, the Fords are using a "rookie" at quarterback, and only a few rookie signal callers have ever finished a season. Also, it is Haverford's first game, and it might take some time for them to assert themselves.

Meanwhile, Berg will be coming off a loss to Hopkins that proved the Mules can play FOOTBALL. Uhrich can pass with anyone in the league, and should be able to throw against the Fords.

The key as I see it will depend on three words, "pressure the quarterback." If Berg can capitalize on Haverford's inexperience, the Mules will return to Allentown sporting a 1-1 slate. Game time is 1:35, and will be broadcast on WMUH (640 AM and 89.7 FM).



Presidential Selection Committee faced with students' representation demands

by Dave Emes

Approximately 50 students from Student Council, Dorm Council, Students Concerned about Rectifying Educational Wrongs and the general student body "confronted" the Presidential Selection Committee of the Board of Trustees Monday night, where the matter of placing at least one student and several additional faculty members on the committee was shunted off to the Oct. 16 meeting of the entire Board of Trustees.

Alain Sheer, president of Student Council, presented the following recommendation to the board, a recommendation passed unanimously by the Student Council of Muhlenberg College on Oct. 3, 1968:

"The Student Council of Muhlenberg College, recognizing the full implications of student omission from the Presidential Selection Committee, strongly recommends that the body appoint one representative from the student body with voice and vote and one alternate, enabling the entire college community to share in the selection of that individual who will most personally influence the future of Muhlenberg College.

"Therefore we ask that the committee structure be re-evaluated with focus on the desirability and necessity of student participation in the selection of a new president," Sheer said. "Finally, we ask that an explanation be given for the present omission of student representatives on the Presidential Selection Committee."

Alan M. Hawman, Jr., chairman of the selection committee, said action on the recommendation

would have to be put off until Wednesday's meeting of the entire board. The selection committee has already been established by the board, Hawman said, and would be powerless to augment itself.

Michael Kohn, cogwheel of the student organization, SCREW, also delivered a prepared statement.

Kohn, speaking on behalf of the newly organized group, demanded that students be given a chance to observe as well as participate in the policy-making of the college which will ultimately influence the type of education they receive and the atmosphere under which they receive it.

Rally on Union porch

SCREW calls for more participation

About 120 students heard Michael Kohn, coordinator of Students Concerned with Rectifying Academic Wrongs (SCREW) call for more student participation in the running of Muhlenberg.

At a rally last Wednesday in front of the Union, Kohn said that students have little say in the running of the college.

To combat what he called the "stilted attitude of the administration," Kohn proposed several plans of action.

He suggested students boo administrators at the October 14 confrontation if their answers were not satisfactory. He specifically said that the boos should be voiced after the speaker had finished so as to indicate disapproval but still allow the administrators to talk.

Kohn indicated that he expects little progress in student-administration relations will result from the assembly. This reply was in answer to a question from the crowd on his recommendation of booging.

more on page 6

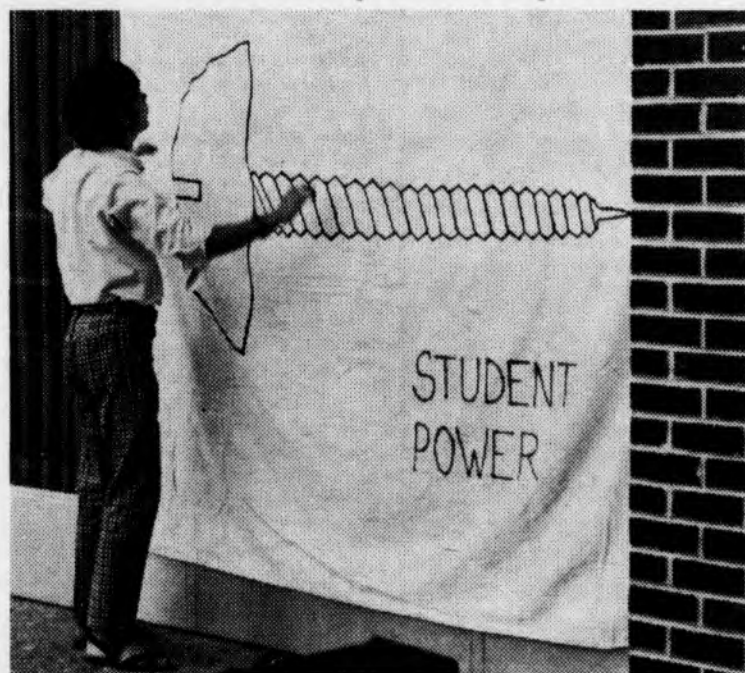


photo by Malkiel

STUDENT POWER — Banner provides backdrop for SCREW assemblage last week.

Assembly to examine role of student power

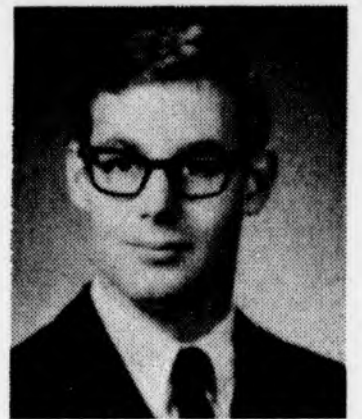
Monday's assembly will be a forum "to provide students with a direct line of communication with the board of trustees, administration and faculty," according to student government leader Alain Sheer.

The forum, to be held in the Garden Room, will focus on topics of immediate concern to the students and to the college in all aspects.

President Erling Jensen, Dr. Lester Fetter (chairman of the board of trustees), Griffith Dudding (from the faculty) and Sheer will speak at the program. Each participant will make a brief initial statement on the students' role in the decision-making process in the academic community.

Students will have an opportunity to express opinions and ask questions from the floor.

Sheer feels that many of the



President Alain Sheer

topics that come up in the forum discussion will become potential sources of dialogue for the Board-Faculty Allenberry retreat on October 24-26. Twenty students have been invited to this conference.

Sheer said steps are being made to get students with voting power on the Presidential Selection Committee. He also claimed that students should be given the power to "regulate what is of greatest concern to themselves — such as student regulatory codes."

In response to the question of whether students can handle the power they are asking for, Sheer commented that "students are more aware of their role in society. They are assuming a responsible, positive role." He stated that students now are willing to take the "consequences of the responsibility they seek."

To clarify his claim that students are responsible in situations in which they have power, Sheer pointed out that the process of attaining speakers for the college works well. He also said that students were now participating on faculty committees.

President Sheer stated that students have shown a desire in having a part in the Presidential Selection Committee. He said that students have not "reacted in an irrational manner" to being thus far denied the right to be on the committee. Sheer claimed that students were willing to "achieve their goals through responsible means."

ROTC decried at Lehigh protest prior to address of Israeli Eban

by Richard Gross

(See related story page 5)

Stating "never, never, never, can we [Israel] return" to the precarious situation as it existed before the Six Day War in 1967, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban addressed an overflow crowd at the first of three Blaustein lectures at

Lehigh University last Thursday night.

Previous to the lecture, about 450 people attended a rally protesting ROTC despite intermittent rain.

A speaker at the rally stated that "if college history courses were adequate, ROTC would not be

necessary."

Kill! kill!

Having ROTC ranger candidates "march across campus yelling 'kill, kill'" as they did at one campus was not compatible with the academic community, the speaker said.

Silas Goldrich, a Lehigh student, asked for students to canvass for Al Lowenstein in New York. Goldrich said we are told, that "this was a bad year for us," that we were "stomped on, spat on, and kicked out by the establishment."

He said Lowenstein was one of the few candidates to reflect student views.

Prospects for Middle East

Eban received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Lehigh at a special ceremony before the lecture.

The foreign minister began his talk on "Middle Eastern Prospects" by tracing events that led up to the war of July, 1967. He said intelligence reports in May of that year differed only in stating whether the current peace would last for five or ten years.

more on page 5



photo by Malkiel

GROWD GATHERS — Concerned students mill outside Union prior to SCREW rally.

Freedom Party founder to speak in chapel

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, founder and vice chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, will speak in the Chapel Wednesday, October 16, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Hamer was present at the 1968 Democratic National Convention as a leader of the bi-racial delegation from the state. She has been active in countless voter registration drives in her native Sunflower County, Mississippi, the home of Democratic Senator James O. Eastland.

Born into a family of twenty

children, Mrs. Hamer began working in cotton fields at the age of six. She worked for 18 years as a sharecropper until she was fired in 1962 after attempting to vote. She lives in Fuleville, Mississippi with her husband Perry, who has also been unemployed since 1962 because of her political activities.

Mrs. Hamer is now continuing to work for free elections in Sunflower County and has devoted much of her time to distributing food, clothing and food stamps among the poor.

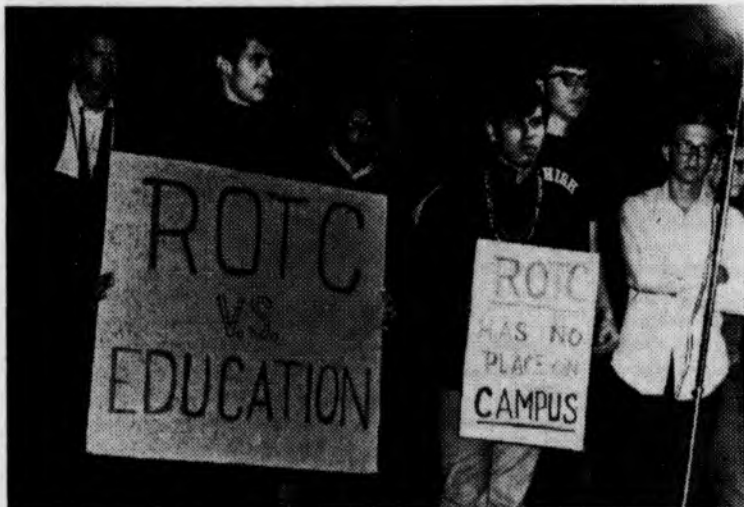


photo by Baab

STUDENTS OPPOSE ROTC — Lehigh Valley college students protest ROTC involvement in the academic community.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, October 11

4 p.m. Deadline course withdrawal and incompletes make-up.

Saturday, October 12 — Columbus Day

1:30 p.m. Football with Lebanon Valley, Home.

4 - 6 p.m. Open House in Women's Residence Halls.

8 p.m. Big Name Entertainment by The "Association," Memorial Hall.

Sunday, October 13

11 a.m. Worship Service, Chaplain of Upsala College, The Rev. Stephen Johnson, Chapel.

7 p.m. MCA Forum "America's Image Abroad," Union 108-109.

Monday, October 14

10 a.m. Assembly, Open Forum: "The Student and Academic Policy-Making" Garden Room.

Tuesday, October 15

8 p.m. Voice Recital, Tenor Nor-

man Paige, Science Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 16

10 a.m. Matins, Fannie Lou Hamer, founder and vice-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Chapel.

1:45 p.m. Ground-breaking Ceremonies, site of Biology Building.

3 p.m. Soccer with Moravian, Home.

4 p.m. Women's hockey with Philadelphia College of the Bible, Home.

4 p.m. Cross Country with Albright, Home.

ART . . .

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is exhibiting eight-monumental and internationally famous pieces of sculpture presented by R. Sturgis Ingersoll until December 24. Included in the Special Exhibition

Gallery's display are Pablo Picasso's *Man with a Lamb*, *Standing Woman* by Gaston Lachaise, *Prayer* by Jacques Lipchitz and Aristide Maillol's two bronze classic figures *Ile-de-France* and *Pomona with Lowered Arms*. Also Henri Matisse's *Seated Nude* and *Serpentine Woman*, and Henry Moore's *Reclining Figure* are being shown.

MOVIES . . .

The Detective with Frank Sinatra (through Saturday), Allen Theater.

The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom with Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough and James Booth; Boyd Theater.

Who's Minding the Mint? with Jim Hutton and Dorothy Provine; Capri Theater.

Rachel, Rachel with Joanne Woodward (last day today). Starting tomorrow, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* with Julie Andrews and Carol Channing; Colonial Theater.

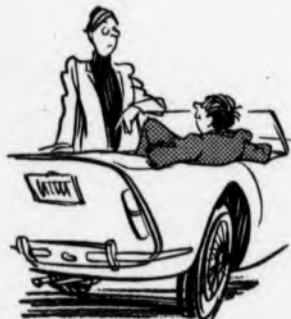
High, Wild and Free, Nineteenth Street Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland; Plaza Theater.



1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD.
Fully equipped.



2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

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'Association' to entertain under psychedelic lights

The "Association" will swing at Muhlenberg's first Big Name concert Saturday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The six-member group, whose list of big hits includes "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love," and "A Time for Living," has received top evaluations from colleges which have booked them previously. Their performance here will be marked by hard rock and psychedelic lighting.

There is a good possibility that the concert will begin promptly, for the group is expected to arrive well in advance of the starting time. The "Association" will sing from a stage located in the center of Memorial Hall. The audience will be seated on all sides around the stage. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5 at the Union desk.

Earlier on Saturday, Muhlenberg's football squad will challenge Lebanon Valley. The game will take place at 1:30 p.m.

The fraternities will provide their share of the activity. ATO

plans a roast beef dinner and beer party Friday night. The music for the party will be provided by "The Marlboro Blues." A cocktail party after the football game and before and after the concert will round off their plans.

"The Soul Clinic" will perform at Lambda Chi's house party Friday night. A cocktail party before and after the "Association" is scheduled for Saturday.

Sig Ep will hold a beer party tomorrow night with music by the "Shellies." After the football game there will be a buffet, followed by a cocktail party Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Tau's Friday night beer party will feature the "Combinations." On Saturday a buffet following the football game and a cocktail party before and after the concert are scheduled.

"Johnny and the High Keys" will perform at TKE's house party tomorrow night. The fraternity will hold a cocktail hour on Saturday before a beef and ale dinner with an Old English theme. Cocktails will be served after the concert.

Tomorrow night, "The Lavender Hill Mob" will play at PEP's beer party. Saturday night, Phi Ep will hold a steak dinner. Cocktails will be served after the concert and brunch will be served Sunday morning.

Forums complemented by innovative theatre

As evidenced by the success and variety of its programs, the Muhlenberg Christian Association is making rapid progress toward its goal of reaching more people with timely and pertinent presentations. Breaking away from the stereotyped Sunday evening discussion group type of forum, M.C.A. has scheduled several drama productions and films, as well as authoritative speakers.

For example, the effect of the growth of the social sciences on the methods of missionary work

will be one of the topics explored on October 13 in a program entitled "Missions and Traditions: Does the Missionary affect Cultural Patterns?"

Anthropologist Dr. Charles Fuller from St. John's University and John Capron, a representative from the World-Wide Evangelization Crusade, will contrast the modern mission field with its predecessor, an example of which is given in James Michener's *Hawaii*. This program will be in the Union, rooms 108-109, at 7 p.m.

A group of amateur players, all of whom are college students, will present *The Last Train* November 3. Ron Sect, one of its members, wrote the drama.

Dissent and civil disobedience, as viewed by authorities in the field and with a student to moderate and stimulate questions, form the outline of a forum on November 24.

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SDS 'honors' Capp

LEXINGTON (CPS)—The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolph Eichmann is your uncle."

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Antonioni flick fails to appeal

by Lois West

Due to an error on the part of Janus Films and the chairman of the Art Committee of the Union Board, *Roshomon* was not received for showing at last Friday night's Film Series. In its place Michaelangelo Antonioni's *L'Avventura* was shown.

L'Avventura was not well received by the Muhlenberg audience, although it is a major film in the history of contemporary cinema and has received wide critical acclaim. Since Antonioni's cinematic technique is based upon image rather than action, the film was unable to hold the attention of the audience.

L'Avventura is two hours and 25 minutes long, and very few people can bear that length of time spent on uncomfortable, hard, wooden seats. Technical problems, including the smallness of the screen and the belated changing of reels did not help to improve the physical conditions of the Science Auditorium.

Antonioni, whose best film is *Red Desert* and who directed *Blow-Up*, won his first international recognition with *L'Avventura*. In this film, Antonioni studied the corrupt and meaningless society of the Italian upper class, the impermanence of love, and the difficulty of communication. These are all major themes in contemporary art forms.

The *Times of London* published the following statement in the criticism of this film: "*L'Avventura* is the mature work of a mature artist, and with it, belatedly, Mr. Antonioni takes his place as one of the world's greatest directors."

L'Avventura is an example of a "classic new style of film-making," according to Earnest Callenbach of *Film Quarterly*. But it is this very style that failed to appeal initially to the audience of the 1960 Cannes festival as it did to the majority of last Friday night's audience.

Dean suspends punishment of Court in Honor Code case

Last summer the Student Court met to consider the case of Muhlenberg College vs. Mr. X and Mr. Y.

The prosecuting attorney charged in his opening statement that the defendants on May 23, 1968, during the International Politics Final Examination, left the room on numerous occasions and were in possession of unauthorized material. In addition, the prosecutor charged that Mr. X on May 24, 1968, during the Constitutional Law Final, left the testing room on numerous occasions with his test-answer booklet.

The defense reserved their opening statement.

The prosecution then called eight witnesses. One witness testified that Mr. X and Mr. Y had left the International Politics Final on at least three different occasions for at least 15 minutes on each occasion. Another student testified that he had seen Mr. X in a lavatory, during the time of the examination, paging through a notebook. A third prosecution witness testified that he had seen Mr. Y exit from the same lavatory that the second witness had entered and that Mr. Y was carrying a notebook. The Assistant Dean of the College and the Dean of Students testified that in general it was understood by the faculty that answer booklets were not to be removed from the testing area during the examination. The prosecution rested the case.

The defense then called four witnesses, who all testified as to existing friction between Mr. X and the second witness for the prosecution. Witnesses two and three for the defense testified as to existing friction between the third witness for the prosecution and Mr. Y. A coed and the Constitutional Law Instructor testified as to Mr. X's knowledge of constitutional law at least one day before the examination. The International Politics Instructor testified that the defendants were above average students and that they had come to his office during the examination on three occasions for a duration of one minute on each occasion. He also then testified that they did not possess a notebook for this course and they had studied from photostated notes. Mr. X also testified that during the Constitutional Law Final he had removed a booklet from the test room, but that it was for notes only and that it was necessary to utilize every one of the minutes available.

The defense rested.

Prosecution then presented a letter from the chairman of the English department attesting to the stable and mature character of the prosecution's second witness. An employee from the College Book Store testified that Mr. X has long been suspected of theft from that book store.

Mr. X was fined 50 dollars for contempt of Court.

The Court found the defendants guilty of violating Section 2 (a) of the Honor Code. The defendants were found not guilty of the charge of collusion and Mr. X was found not guilty of the charge stemming from the Constitutional Law Examination. The Court recommends the following:

- (1) The suspension of the defendants for the next two semesters.

- (2) failure for the International Politics course.

This is only a recommendation and is subject to final approval by the Dean of the College. Final appeal may be made to the President of the College.

Immediately after the Court rendered its ruling the defendants lodged an appeal. On June 16, 1968 the Dean of the College notified the President of the Student Court of the Dean's final decision in this case. That letter is printed directly below the trial transcript.



photo by Baab

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COURT ROMA THEUS ponders recent decision.

On June 10, 1968, I received from Clerk of the Muhlenberg Student Court, the official decision of that Court in the case involving Mr. X and Mr. Y. The case was heard and decided by the Court on June 1, 1968. This decision has come to me as a recommendation from the Court.

I have read and studied the Court's decision; I was present at part of the trial and consulted with the Deans who attended parts of the trial which I was unable to attend; I have reviewed carefully the taped record of the entire trial proceeding.

I find that the significant facts in the case are these:

1. Defendants X and Y were formally accused by a fellow student of cheating on a final examination in International Politics. In the case of Mr. X there was an additional charge of cheating on a final examination in Constitutional Law.
2. At a pre-trial hearing, the Student Court found that there was sufficient evidence to proceed with a trial.
3. At the trial it was charged: (a) that X and Y had violated section 2(a) of the Student Honor Code by possessing and using "unauthorized materials" outside of the examination classroom for the purpose of cheating on a final examination in International Politics and that Mr. X had cheated in a similar manner during his final examination in Constitutional Law; (b) that the defendants had further violated the Honor Code by colluding in their efforts to cheat.
4. One student witness (the complainant) testified that he had seen X and Y leaving the International Politics final examination on three separate occasions for approximately 15 minutes on each occasion. The witness testified that he had observed in this course, as in another course which he had taken with the defendants in the previous semester, a "pattern" of leaving examinations together several times during a given test. This witness also testified that he had seen defendant X in the men's room looking at a "printed question sheet" which had writing on it while the final examination was in process in the classroom.
5. Another student witness testified that he had seen X with a "notebook" with writing in it in the same men's room during the same International Politics final examination.
6. Another student witness testified that he had seen defendant Y leaving the International Politics examination with unidentified written materials under his arm.
7. Two student witnesses, whose testimony was presented on tape at the trial, asserted that they had seen X leaving the Constitutional Law examination at least twice with test answer booklets in his possession.

8. Defendant X testified that he had taken a booklet out of the Constitutional Law examination in order to take notes on it while he was in the men's room.

9. The defendants did not deny the possession of written materials outside the classroom. They did deny that these materials were either useful or used for the purpose of cheating.

10. The exact nature and content of the written materials in the possession of defendants outside the classroom during the final examinations was not established at the trial.

11. The defense called witnesses to support the character and reliability of the defendants and also to attempt to demonstrate that the defendants had sufficient prior knowledge of the subject matter in the courses in question so that cheating would not have been necessary for them. The defense also sought to discredit the motives of prosecution witnesses on the grounds that there was a history of hostility and prejudice toward the defendants on the part of certain prosecution witnesses.

12. The Student Court found X innocent of cheating in the Constitutional Law examination and both defendants innocent of the collusion charge. The Court found both defendants guilty of the charge of cheating in the International Politics final examination in violation of section 2(a) of the Honor Code. The Court recommended suspension for two terms and a failing grade in the International Politics course for both of the defendants.

Drawing principally on the facts above, I conclude the following:

1. The strength and integrity of the student honor system at Muhlenberg College depends in large measure on the willingness of students to press charges against fellow students whom they believe to be cheating on examinations.
2. Under the Honor Code, students assume part of the responsibility for assuring honorable conduct of all class members during an examination. In a real sense they proctor the examination instead of having the instructor do so. They cannot perform this function in connection with members of the class who leave the classroom.
3. It is virtually impossible to prove that cheating is taking place through the use of written materials outside of a classroom during an examination without the highly unlikely testimony of students or faculty who have been able to gain physical possession of such materials while alleged use of them is in process.
4. Therefore, any reasonable and common-sense understanding by those familiar with academic life of what it means to be behaving dishonestly during an unproctored examination must include the mere possession of any written materials outside of a classroom in which an examination

more on page 6

Court president explains

Open letter

This past summer the Student Court handled a highly controversial Honor Code case. Since that case was adjudicated, rumors and idle gossip pertinent to the case have permeated the entire campus. This letter, addressed to all the students of Muhlenberg College, is designed to set the record straight.

First, the Court made precedent by reconvening in the summer in order to hear this case. Prior to the case of X and Y, no Court had ever returned to Muhlenberg on its vacation to hear a case and render a decision on it!

Second, contrary to rumor, the Court convicted the defendants and sentenced them to two semesters suspension and a failure for the course of International Politics. Furthermore, the Court decision on the guilt of the accused and the sentence to be imposed upon them was **unanimous!**

Third, after the Dean of the College commuted the sentence of

the defendants, the President of the Student Court made three trips back to Muhlenberg in order to get the Dean of the College and the President of the College to reverse the decision rendered by the Dean. In addition, the President of the Court wrote two letters to the President of the College in his attempts to have the ultimate decision in the X-Y case overturned. Unfortunately, all these efforts were in vain, for the administration maintained that the decision of the Dean of the College would stand and that the case would not be re-opened.

It is my sincere hope that this letter has dispelled any belief that the Court was pusillanimous or prejudiced in this case. Indeed, the revelation of the foregoing facts should demonstrate that the Court was not, is not, and never shall be satisfied with the final ruling rendered in the instant case.

Signed,
Roma W. Theus, II
President, Student Court



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Comment

Peter Helwig

On student communes

Breakdown of understanding

Michael Kohn, president of Students Concerned about Rectifying Educational Wrongs (SCREW), told 120 students at a rally last Wednesday that "the administration has had 120 years to realize the relevance of the student; we'll give them a few more weeks." He then mentioned a student strike as a possibility if nothing was done.

A speaker at the rally suggested that picketing the student-faculty-administration confrontation this Monday, and still another speaker suggested that booing administrators if their answers were unsatisfactory at the assembly (but not interrupting their speeches) would be good methods of showing student discontent.

Have these speeches by a few "radicals" scared the administration and other members of the college community who are wondering how such discontent could happen here at Muhlenberg, which has already given students more responsibility than the average small liberal arts college?

If these speeches scare students, faculty, and administrators, then they have missed a key point. For it is not the speeches or actions by a few "radicals," if indeed those who spoke could be classified as such, that are dangerous, but an obvious lack of understanding between the students and most members of the other two groups.

The complaints of a student-faculty-administration communication gap are almost clichés at Muhlenberg. Some faculty and administrators would deny this. They are partly right for the channels of communication are numerous: College Council, leadership conferences, and informal talks between student leaders and members of the other two estates. At least at last report these meetings were not silent be-ins; people were saying something.

However, communication implies not only the transmission of words but of understanding. What is present could be called an understanding gap. For while students, faculty, and administrators talk, they might as well be using different languages. Each group has no real idea of why the others act the way they do and why each makes the "unreasonable" demands that it does, though each group confidently assures itself that it fully understands the others.

There is no doubt that a large share of the responsibility falls on the administration. The refusal of one or a few men to talk openly and candidly to students, such as at the leadership conference, undermines the many who freely exchange views and contributes to the understanding gap. Students cannot be expected to like decisions that are obviously not being fully explained to them, although they must accept these decisions.

Students are far from blameless. For they, too, have couched their true feelings behind facades to get administrators to accept ideas, and now say the administrators do not respect feelings which were never shown.

Student Council, though inadvertently, has become aloof from the student masses and their feelings; or, at least, that is how many students react, and their feelings are what is important in this situation.

There is little use in crying at the situation, or in continued denial of what is obviously true.

What is needed is a unity of the students, faculty, and administrators to pursue unitedly what is supposedly the goal of all three, improving Muhlenberg, rather than for each group to pursue only its vested interests. The three estates must rise above the petty pecking-order pride and small issues which have often hindered them in progressing in the past.

Then the college community should follow a course of open discussion, not one of student leaders, faculty and administrators giving ostensible and irrelevant reasons.

Administrators should realize they must accept some ideas with which they don't entirely sympathize, as students have had and will have to accept refusals of suggestions. But in the past, the process of give-and-take has been far too one-sided.

Finally, administrators should realize that students do not want power just to walk around campus with "student power" buttons, and to make life easier for themselves, but are sincerely and earnestly interested in improving Muhlenberg. This has been the most misunderstood concept in the past.

Commenting on situations such as the one at Muhlenberg where students feel frustrated and powerless in attempting to bring what they think are necessary improvements, Thomas Huxley said "The sense of uselessness is the severest shock which our system can sustain." This is the reason for current discontent.

Overreactions by administrators who have threatened all kinds of punishments if discontent breaks out even in a peaceful demonstration may prevent protests, and irresponsible acts and statements by students may coerce some acceptance of their ideas, but these temporary pallatives will not affect the basic need—that for understanding and changes which represent progress in terms of all three groups.

The time for each estate to rise above its seeking of petty pecking-order prestige and of vested interests and to pursue needed changes in the college as a common interest is now.

We would "support the right of students to formulate their own social codes," reads a statement released this week by SCREW. Does this refer merely to the right of students to assemble and vote on a revised body of law to govern their social behavior? Does it suggest that the present code be streamlined to eliminate the "comport clause" or the ban on alcohol and other drugs on campus? Or does it assert the right of each individual to live according to his own inclinations, free from inflexible regulations, answerable only to his peers? If the SCREW position is intended in this last sense, then perhaps we are beginning to liberate ourselves from the obsessions with collegiate reformism and activism, and can now begin to speak of what we really want to experience here.

The right of each student to determine or discard his own norms of behavior would seem basic to the ideals of the "liberal education." The old philosophy that the college should prepare the student for the good life by imposing the constrictions of residence under

the authority of campus officials in loco parentis has lost a good deal of its cogency in the past few years. As students, professors and even administrators grow bolder in questioning the accepted goals of the past generation of graduates, the role of the college in conditioning its fledglings to this existence is naturally eroded.

Almost every college does have a certain obligation to process a quantity of technicians and trained scholars if only because the business and government interests which finance the institution recognize only this function and indeed depend on it. But it is therefore especially important that a college be particularly wary of closing off alternatives to this rather static view of education, even if potential alternatives seem "irresponsible" or "chaotic" in the eyes of the tradition-bound elders of the academic tribe. The most basic guarantee of this freedom to relate on an individual level to the college experience is the right of any student to choose his lodging outside the jurisdiction of the institution.

An interesting deviation from the "faceless walls and empty corridors" of dormitories is the growth of student-owned co-ops in this country and Canada. Consisting of a handful to about 50 students, the co-ops provide a more real opportunity for people to relate to each other in more congenial surroundings. Communal residents hope that as the living areas of students are extended to these off-campus, self-governed lodgings, the freedom of the university in general will be enhanced; a number of these organizations has demonstrated their commitment to education by starting free universities. And yet the long arm of the college administrator is still efficacious in prohibiting sexual integration of co-ops on most campuses.

The assertion of the right to live off campus in any particular style is still imperative. Besides, if alternatives are proscribed, there is no reason for colleges to make housing conditions any more attractive to students that their rather limited personal life styles will allow.

Glenn Barlett

Choice '68?

A penetrating question on the minds of many good Americans is not who to vote for in the upcoming Presidential election, but rather whether or not to vote. Even many disenfranchised (under 21 but old enough to care) citizens cannot decide if it is worthwhile to support any of the Presidential aspirants. Human beings can be expected to make such an important decision only if a choice truly does exist.

Over the weekend the august and sage editors of the *New York Times* expressed their belief that a clear choice does exist. Accordingly, they endorsed Humphrey. After registering an almost reflex type of disgust to their "Humphrey for President" headline, it is only fair to at least examine their reasoning. Only a person without courage would dismiss the *Times*

as a frightened participant, struggling to save the dying establishment in which he is so firmly entrenched. But all that their sound editorial opinion managed to present was the all too well known fact that beyond Humphrey lies the dangers of Nixon, and beyond him lies an even worse, unmentionable disaster.

Awkward position

How can anyone really believe that Hubert Humphrey's the "man" that the *Times* pictures him to be? Why do they profess him to be such a "man," when he refuses to publicly act the part? Poor Humphrey is in an awkward position. Surely no one feels that he should have refused the nomination and supported Senator McCarthy. Such an action is too altruistic to expect from anyone. Once the nomination had been secured, he could have

become the "real" Hubert Humphrey. But the money and the failing Johnson machine still mean too much. Even at this rather late date, when he is faced with an almost imminent doom, he continues to check every move with his boss.

Ruined by exposure

Richard Nixon will become President without ever facing the issues. While exposure would ruin him, he can safely remain hidden. If Humphrey really is the "man" the editors of the *Times* believe he is, he must pass the word on to the nation personally. Then the American electorate will have a true choice. As of this moment it seems possible that Hubert Humphrey's refusal to be the "man" he actually is may help lead to his country's demise as well as his own.

Insegrevia

by D. James Gilmour

We must candidly admit being appalled and amused by the reply to the first Insegrevia, to wit, LEH HOUSE HISTORY EXPOSED, which appeared in the preceding

weekly, written by J. Conrad Seeger. Amused, most obviously, because the corrections offered were ludicrous and fell far short of those necessary to correct what purported to be a true and factual

history of the President's Residence. Indeed, the Leh House INSEGREVIA was purely the product of our imagination; not one word, save the address, was factual. Both the retired colonel and the copper fabricator were fabrications, although in all honesty, the names may be found in the Allentown Telephone Directory.

However, the amusement may be appallingly short lived in light of the appalling nature of the outcome of the entire farce's amusing ramifications. Dr. Seeger's reply was the sole outcry against one of the most patently untrue blatherings ever to appear in the Student Rag; his voice was the only impediment placed in the way of a "big lie" a la Adolph Hitler. Did no one else recognize the manifest departure from the facts; did no one else question our "archival endeavors;" did no one else read Insegrevia?

The constant outpourings of Muhlenberg candidates for student office is "apathy," a word made trite on this campus by not only its habitual and consuetudinary employment in platforms, but also its unequivocal truth. That the only cry in the wilderness was that

Letters to the Editor

Screw assailed

To the Editor:

The value and necessity of active and intelligent students participating in self-government and relevant areas of college administration is not to be doubted or denied. Students offer a perspective on college problems which may effect better solutions than could have been reached by the administrators alone. In any case, it is quite clear that difficulties in the academic community must be approached rationally and with a respect for the opinions of others, for no one side is completely correct.

The existence of the student organization SCREW brings with itself innumerable questions, many of which seem unanswerable. After many years of student apa-

thy, it appears that SCREW would be more than welcome for its emphasis on student activism and involvement. It would also appear that this organization would be a vehicle for student grievances which have not been recognized by the administration. SCREW would thus be a type of extra-establishment organization, presenting the problems of the students to the administrators and academic community in a manner that would invite rapid resolution.

It is unfortunate, but obvious, that SCREW is not what one has hoped for. The origin of this group is obscure: we are told that it is a response to the needs of the Muhlenberg students, most of whom have been deemed "irrelevant" by the administration. Why there is

more on page 6

more on page 7

Afro-American culture arrives as legitimate courses of study

Lafayette faculty votes to kill compulsory ROTC

(CPS) — W. E. B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

Student pressure

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America — his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones, James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race relations and other sociology courses.

Muhlenberg marks time

The addition of courses in Afro-American culture has not inspired widespread interest on the Muhlenberg campus. However, a steering committee related to the Educational Opportunity Pilot Program will consider suggesting the incorporation of such courses into the curriculum. The committee is chaired by Dr. George Lee and consists primarily of students. Dean Philip Secor views the growing emphasis on black studies as "more of a tactic" than an ultimate goal. He feels that the re-writing of textbooks and the restructuring of courses to bring Black America into the mainstream of our civilization is the overriding consideration.

Even schools who enroll substantial numbers of black students are expanding their black cur-

ricula. Many of them are adding Swahili to their language courses.

Studies in racism

Some of the courses are more sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination"; Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northeastern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems."

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

In schools which so far have not

established courses or decided to give credit for existing community action programs, students and professors have set up their own non-credit or "free university" courses in black history and literature or "soul music."

Toward racial pluralism

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and black culture in their curriculum plans; students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

The Lafayette College faculty has voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees that ROTC be made optional here by next September. Lafayette freshmen are now required to take one year of basic military science.

The complete recommendation reads:

"The Curriculum Committee recommends to the Faculty that it recommend to the Board of Trustees that Basic Military Science be made optional effective as soon as it is administratively practicable after the necessary contractual alteration requiring action by the Board of Trustees and the Department of the Army, and no later than the Fall of 1969."

The faculty, by a vote of 85 to

44, accepted the recommendation of the committee, which has been studying the question of compulsory ROTC for several months. The Board of Trustees is expected to give serious consideration to the faculty recommendation, but it is not known when the Board will make its final decision.

Lafayette had a two-year compulsory ROTC program from 1952 to 1965. At that time the college reduced the requirement from two years to one year.

The ROTC program first was instituted at Lafayette in 1920 and until 1944 students were allowed to take either basic ROTC or physical education. In 1944 the two-year basic program was made compulsory. The requirement was dropped in 1946, but in 1952, when the United States was engaged in the Korean War, the college again made the basic program compulsory.

Due to a typographical error, last week's page one headline that read "Council fails to repudiate 'post-war' policy statement" should have read "Council fails to repudiate 'pro-War' policy statement."

Bednar, Colarusso address multitude on Czech foment in government, arts

Having seen a revolution in the making, Dr. Charles Bednar and Professor Alfred Colarusso presented, on October 1, a first hand account of the Czech uprising to the Muhlenberg community. Before a large audience, the professors reviewed slides with commentary emphasizing the liberalization movement in politics and the arts.

What had been planned as a research and study project for the two men became an encounter with history, as Bednar and Colarusso witnessed the invasion of Russian tanks and soldiers in the Soviet satellite.

Dr. Bednar briefly traced the gradual evolution of the liberalization movement since 1965. Prior to the Dubcek regime, Bednar noted the most accurate and recent source book available to the Czech's on the West had been a 1926 encyclopedia. The culmination

of the Czech emancipation was the appearance of the manifesto, *Two Thousand Words*, the first critique of Communism written by a Communist journalist to appear in Czechoslovakia.

The paper called the Communist system a "power organization with an enormous attraction for egotists . . . and cowards," and stated that the "party deserves no praise." Dr. Bednar also spoke of the emergence of the "remarkable unity" of the Czechoslovakians in their struggle for freedom, although most realized the rapid advancement could not last.

Professor Colarusso illustrated the permissive environment in the arts by stressing the shift from social realism to abstraction in the arts. The heroic, larger than life characterizations of the head of state and the worker had been replaced by pop, and even op art in the Andy Warhol vein. Freedom

of expression, so long missing in all Czech art forms, was evident in painting, sculpture and architecture until the August revolution ended all attempts at experimentation.

A question and answer period followed the informal program.

First scholar pioneers electronic music field

Composer Otto Luening, a pioneer in electronic music, will be Muhlenberg College's first Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Dr. Luening, who is codirector of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, will appear at the college next Thursday and Friday.

His appearance is the first to the campus by a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar since a chapter of the scholastic fraternity, the most prestigious in the nation, was installed at Muhlenberg in March.

While at Muhlenberg, Dr. Luening will meet informally with students, take part in classroom discussions and give a public address.

On Wednesday, October 16, he will meet with faculty members of all the music departments of the Lehigh Valley area colleges at 8:15 p.m. in Muhlenberg's music building, the Millerheim.

The next evening at 8 o'clock he will give a public lecture in the garden room of the Seegers Union

on campus. His topic will be "Electronic and Computer Music: Is it Here to Stay?"

In addition to composing, the American-born musician achieved fame as a conductor, flutist and music educator.

Dr. Luening, who wrote his first composition at the age of six, left America after the seventh grade to study music in Munich and Zurich. He returned to his homeland at the age of 20.

A third of the composer's works are short piano pieces and another third are vocal works, mostly short songs. The rest of his compositions range from orchestral pieces to works for tape recorder.

One of the pioneers in the development of tape music in America, Dr. Luening's compositions for tape recorder made in collaboration with Vladimir Ussachevsky have been termed by critics "a pathbreaking musical experience."

Middle East unsteady

from page 1

The Arabs stated just previous to the war that they wanted to turn the clock back not only to before the 1956 conflict, but before 1948, when Israel became independent. "There is hardly a more eloquent way to say they will destroy you than to say they want to put the clock back before you were born," Eban said.

Fundamental cause of war

The "fundamental cause" of the continuous state of crisis in the Middle East is the "refusal of the

Arabs to recognize Israel's sovereign existence, and its deep roots in the Middle East," Eban said.

"There will never be Middle East without an Israel at its heart."

Suicide not obligation

Characterizing the Russian and Arab views of the Middle East at present, the Israeli said that "national suicide can never be an international obligation."

He called for a "New Middle Eastern Order" founded on several principles, including a well-defined political situation, which was negotiated and freely approved of by the Middle Eastern states.

He summarized his opinions on how to achieve a lasting peace in the area by saying that the steps of "negotiation, recognition, agreement, peace" would lead to stability in the area. Eban called for open borders in the Middle East, especially along the Israeli-Jordanian border.

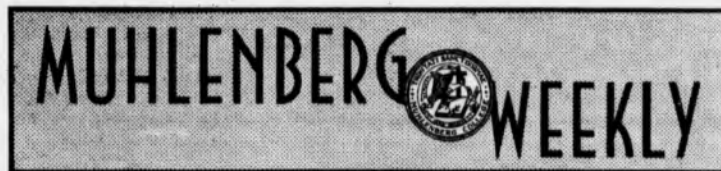
Peace answer

Peace will bring a solution to the Arab refugee problem and not the reverse, he continued. The frequent Russian citations of Security Council resolutions in attacks on Israel as the cause of unrest was an attempt to bring "peace by incantation," and not an attack on the real problems, the foreign minister remarked.



photo by Malkiel

CENTER STAGE, CHAPEL — The Alpha-Omega Players Repertory Theatre of America performed last Sunday evening in the Chapel. The World of Carl Sandburg, a play by Norman Corwin, was enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.



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Allentown, Pa., October 10, 1968

Reports, budgets heard by Council

Numerous committee reports, budgets, and other proposals were the main concerns of the Student Council at their meeting last Thursday.

Jim Mickle, acting on a complaint that students are forced to eat in the Union if they are not in fraternities, will speak to Smith about arranging some plan whereby students may pay for only certain meals, such as lunch and dinner.

Don Crane reported that ticket sales for the "Association" are approximately \$8,000. Within a short time, there will be another poll to determine student preference for a group for the fourth Big Name, to be held April 26.

Bill Appel announced that there are 12 students with unpaid '67-'68 student loans, amounting to \$346.25. They have received letters from Dean Dierolf's office, and disciplinary action will follow if payment is not made within two weeks.

Mike Weitz issued the assembly list for the fall semester. Under the direction of the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Fine Arts Council, a joint choir concert will be here April 13.

Alain Sheer presented further information about the Open Forum to be held October 14, at which Dr. Lester Fetter, President Jensen, a faculty member not yet selected and he will speak on various issues of vital importance.

Opinions will be welcomed from the floor. Questions, although they are not required to be answered, may be raised and will be recorded and discussed at the Allenberry Conference.

Women's Council's budget of \$214.17 and WMUH's budget of \$1,900 were both passed.

Council also formulated a resolution suggesting that one voting student be placed on the Presidential Selection Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Lithuanian refugee discusses Czechoslovakian liberal role

by Dave Emes

Citing writers and artists as prime elements in the reform movement, Algirdas Landsbergis, a 1949 refugee from Communist Lithuania, told a small assembly gathering Monday afternoon about the role of the liberal in the recent Czechoslovakian occupation and before.

After World War II, Landsbergis pointed out, writers had a historical attitude toward literature. But that situation quickly changed when the people suddenly discov-

ered the Iron Curtain was descending upon them. "They had great fear and apprehension, but also great hope," he noted.

Unique in that they had a strong middle class and a proud historical background, the Czechs rapidly set out to forge their own brand of communism. Commenting on contemporary social and political problems, the Czechs averted the attempts of Red censors by reverting to old literary forms, especially in the use of subtle allegory and satire, which remarkably got by

the censors without suspicion. One writer, he said, wrote about a factory designed to produce rejects, knocking the Czech economy, badly slipping because of Communist rule.

The slogans and wit of the Czech people, Landsbergis said, was poignantly displayed during the August invasion. One inscription scrawled on the side of a Russian tank asked, "What are the 660,000 Soviet soldiers looking for in Czechoslovakia? — They're looking for the people who invited them." A student held a sign: "Hate intelligently." Another writer commented, "We've been deepening our friendship ties with the Soviet Union for 20 years — at last we've hit rock bottom."

The Fairleigh Dickinson professor asserted that writers play a great part in nourishing independence movements. "When an invasion takes place," Landsbergis said, "language is the only thing that remains. And writers keep that word aflame."

"After the Czech delegation returned from negotiations in Moscow, Dubcek went on television to inform the Czech people of the pact he had made," he continued. "He could not tell the people everything that had happened because of the newly enforced Russian censorship. But after his speech, interspersed with sobs, the Czech news media played an old hymn which said, 'Don't be afraid of the enemy; truth will prevail.'"

Secor explains overturned decision

from page 3

is being taken while that examination is in process. To conclude otherwise would make a virtual mockery out of general understandings of honorable conduct in an academic community during an examination.

5. Therefore, it is not necessary to prove that the exact nature of any unidentified written materials which are in the possession of a student who is outside the classroom are such that these might indeed actually be useful for the purpose of cheating on an examination. All that it is necessary to prove in a case of this kind is that written materials are in the possession of students while outside of a classroom during an examination.

6. Therefore, the definition of cheating contained in the College Honor Code, section 2(a): "An attempt to . . . use unauthorized material of any sort, or . . . engage in any other activity for the purpose of seeking . . . aid during an examination" is reasonably

interpreted to apply to the possession of any written materials outside of the classroom during an examination.

7. Not only is it true that general understandings of honorable academic conduct support the views stated above, but this understanding of what constitutes cheating outside of a classroom during an examination is also a part of the particular Muhlenberg College situation. For example, Dean of Students specifically testified at the trial that when a few years ago there had been a request to permit students to remove their test booklets and other materials from the classroom during a final examination in order to work on the examination elsewhere on the campus, this request met with such opposition from faculty members and also from some students who were asked their opinion that the matter was dropped. Despite that fact that some students may hold a contrary opinion, it certainly cannot be said that there is a general understanding at Muhlenberg College that it is permissible to remove written materials from a classroom while an examination is in process.

8. The facts in this particular case produce ample evidence to conclude that both of the defendants were in possession of written materials outside of the classroom while an examination was in process. The fact that the precise nature of these materials was not clearly established is irrelevant.

9. Therefore, I uphold the Court's decision of guilt on the charge that Mr. X and Mr. Y were cheating in violation of the Honor Code during the examination in International Politics.

10. I also agree with the Court that the penalty of (1) suspension for two

terms and (2) a recommendation from the Dean to the Instructor that he turn in a failing grade in the International Politics course would be, under most circumstances, an equitable punishment to apply in a case of this kind.

11. However, while I do fix the penalties recommended by the Student Court in this case, I immediately suspend them. It is true that the general language of the Honor Code, like any other general constitutional provision, must be interpreted in particular cases and that students are, by their behavior, therefore, always subject to the risk of misinterpreting the meaning of such general provisions, thereby becoming liable for misconstructions of these provisions. Nevertheless, I feel that, since this is the first time that these two students or any students at Muhlenberg College have fallen under a specific and definitive judgment in a case of alleged cheating by the possession of materials outside of the classroom during an examination, the sentence imposed should be suspended. Muhlenberg College is an educational community dedicated to the fullest possible development of all of its students. Therefore, in a case of this kind which involves a first offense under a first interpretation of the meaning of the Honor Code as applied to possession of materials outside of a classroom during an examination, I am willing to suspend sentence for the students involved. I wish to make it completely clear, however, that now that this interpretation of the Honor Code has been made, future violators may not expect suspended penalties from this office.

Signed,
Philip B. Secor
Dean of the College

Letter To The Editor

from page 4

this sudden need for SCREW is not clear: students are no more "irrelevant" or ignored in October 1968 than in October 1967. Although SCREW aims to improve the student's situation, it ignores the many important reforms which have occurred and those that are coming. To mention a few: Junior key program, modification in dress regulations, students on several faculty committees, many students will attend the Board-Faculty Conference and the rules of the Physical Education department have been altered. As for student votes on the committees, Mr. Colarusso is an important chairman who sympathizes with this goal.

No, SCREW has not sprung from student grievances, but from the dissatisfaction of its leaders. Students have become one of the biggest news items because of Columbia and Chicago: student activism is a concept that is bought and sold nearly as fast as are Mustangs. Activism is the contemporary pattern of rebellion, of identification with the oppressed and therefore the "good." Disruption of the academic community is understood as "good," *ipso facto*, and because it weakens the oppressors. There is no need for such militancy at Muhlenberg, nor even the threat of it; the "burning of Ettinger," for example.

Demonstrations and agitation may decrease apathy, but so does intellectual and artistic activity, neither of which are destructive. It appears that SCREW has picked up the style of student politics (the informality, rallies, non-establishment orientation, etc.) but the organization is hollow: it demands things which students possess and demands them because the leaders don't want to be left out of a popular fad.

Signed,
Walter Moriarty

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SNACK BAR

SCREW rally

from page 1

The leader of SCREW also mentioned a student strike as a possible recourse if the administration does not relieve present conditions.

Malcolm Parker also spoke at the rally and enumerated some of the "frustrations" the students face. He led the gathered students in a few cries of "student power." Parker maintains that "this is our college," meaning the students, and he feels that they should not be subject to long, unnecessary delays of their aims.

He cited the example of the coffee house which took two years to push through to completion and that of housemothers that the fraternities have been forced to accept. He also feels that the students should have a voice in the choosing of the new president of the college.

A question was raised about the establishing of a chapter of the Students for Democratic Society at Muhlenberg but Kohn denied any connection between SCREW and the possibility of a future SDS chapter.

The Women Commuters' Club will have a meeting Friday, October 11 at 10 a.m. in the Union. Room number to be posted.

Hockey team undefeated as girls destroy two foes

With the loss of many experienced players, the girls' hockey team entered the first game of their season at Moravian a little uncertain of their qualifications. Relying only on a few short weeks of practice and five veterans to set the pace for the team, they felt this game would determine their chances for pulling through with a winning season.

The chances now stand as great, since Berg walloped Moravian 6-0 in a clash that proved our girls were in much better condition than Moravian's.

On a windy, sunny day, ideal for hockey, the squad had no trouble dominating the ball and sidestepping Moravian's defense. Flying goals into the cage were Mac Baus with three, Sue Strimel with two, and Lois Schneider with one. Cee Crown, holding the critical position of goalie, had some nice saves that left Moravian scoreless.

Combining fresh confidence and vigorous spirit, the team laid siege to Upsala Thursday on Berg's home field. Never letting up for a moment, the girls completely

routed poorly-knit Upsala, 11-0. Although some rain caused slippery field conditions, Berg maintained her untiring possession of the game. Every member had the opportunity to play and used it nicely.

Hard, quick drives racked up one goal after another. Contributing to the tally were Mac Baus with three beautiful goals, Jean Kraynack with three, Pam Brindly with two, Sue Strimel with one, Sas Schaffner with one, and Lois Schneider with one.

Although they lacked many chances to show their talent in this offensive contest, a powerful defense was right behind the front line every time waiting for a threat.

The team travels to Lebanon Valley today and expects a really close one since they just managed to squeak by this squad last year with a 2-0 victory. On Tuesday, October 16, Berg plays hostess to Philadelphia College of the Bible at 4 p.m. on Kern field. A good team deserves better support.

LXA falls to ATO; season at midpoint

As the I. M. football season closes in on its midpoint, ATO keeps rolling along undefeated with SPE, LXA, and PKT close on their heels.

In last week's games the Alphas dumped the DOMS 41-6, with Bob Wertz and Bob Selbach each scor-

ing two touchdowns. Larry Houpp and Jim Hoveland each had a TD with Rick Swanson, Hoveland, and Houpp adding the extra-pointers. Lew Behringer scored for the Doms.

In other games, LXA tripped TKE 12-0, with Denny Jeff scoring both touchdowns; PKT rolled over PEP 26-0. Rob Wetzel led the way with two touchdowns. Page Belmore and Hoagie Hillman added the other two touchdowns and Pete Nagel scored the safety. SPE edged the GDI's 8-0, Terry Richwine scoring the six-pointer and Ken Espenak adding the safety.

The Knights (Frosh) upset the Fugitives 9-7, with Rich Goldberg scoring the six and Cliff Barnett adding the extra point and the safety. Bill Miller scored for the Fugitives.

In probably the most hotly-contested game of the year, ATO edged LXA 13-12. A missed extra point late in the fourth quarter was the margin of victory as LXA fought back from a 13-0 deficit. Larry Houpp and Jim Hoveland scored the touchdowns, while Bob Selbach added the all-important extra point. Denny Jeff and Fast Morton scored for LXA.

SPE and PKT both triumphed to remain a game behind ATO (along with LXA) — SPE defeating the Fugitives 8-0 and PKT beating the GDI's 13-0. Guy Mallick scored the six-pointer for Sig Ep, while Ken Espenak added the safety. Tom Burkholder and Tom Miller each scored for Phi Tau and Hoagie Hillman added the extra point. In the final game of the week, the Frosh surprised the Doms 27-12.

on the ball at his own 46 and the bouncing ball was covered by the Mules' Jim Farrell. Uhrich after losing six yards in two plays screened to Bruce Weaver who rammed 22 yards to the Haverford 30. Uhrich then spotted Hastie on a slant and Mark made a fine catch for the touchdown. Wavrek's try for an extra point was blocked and the Mules led 24-0.

After a series of sloppy plays by both teams the Mules were stuck with the ball at their own 14 early in the fourth quarter. Uhrich fumbled and the Fords recovered on the Mule 15-yard line. Quarterback Parham found tailback Art Baruffi for a 15-yard touchdown on a swing pass. Their extra point attempt was blocked.

Optimism for the future

The Mules rounded out the scoring after Paul Werrell intercepted an errant Parham pass late in the final quarter. From the Haverford 43, Hastie lugged the pigskin to the one yard line in three carries. From there, Weaver bulled his way over for the score. New quarterback Ed DiYanni passed to Evans for the two points to end the scoring.

Although the Mules tromped Haverford, they made many more mistakes than against Hopkins. Indeed, they will have to play much better this week if they expect to defeat Lebanon Valley.

Offense powers gridders

lowing kickoff to the Mule 41, but the defense stiffened and the Fords had to punt. Yoder fielded the low squibbled kick on his own ten, cut to the sideline and scampered 30 yards before being knocked out of bounds. After a 31 yard slash by Bruce Weaver was nullified by a clipping penalty, the Mules struck devastatingly. From his own 36, Uhrich stepped into the pocket with great protection, spotted Carl Evans streaking long down field, and threw him a perfect strike for a 64-yard touchdown. Uhrich tried to bootleg for the two points and had his shirt ripped off his back by an aroused Ford defender. Thus, the half ended with the Mules commanding an 18-0 lead.

Uhrich to Hastie

The big question in the Mules' rooters' minds was would the Mules fall apart in the second half as they did against Hopkins? The answer was a resounding NO! The Mules hit even harder in the second half and were victimized by many roughing and personal foul penalties.

A fantastic block of a bomb by Paul Werrell saved a sure score and ended Haverford's opening drive in the third quarter. The Mules were stymied and had to punt. A few plays later, Bob Long, the Fords fullback, lost the handle

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

B.D.M.O.C.? Button-down moccasins, maybe? Well, that makes as much sense as natural shoulder slacks! Actually, B.D.M.O.C. stands for Best Dressed Man on Campus. And each Fall, certain select stores throughout the country run a contest to pick the best dressed college man in their area. That's where we come in. From this group of winners, we select a panel to make up our...

COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD, which is brought to New York in the Spring—all expenses paid—for a whirlwind week of fashion seminars, business sessions...and some exciting extracurricular activities. (The last group had a night in Greenwich Village at a swinging new club—Salvation—complete with New York fashion models for dates.)

WITH ACCUSTOMED ESQUIRE STYLE, the men were booked into Delmonico's on Park Avenue—one of New York's poshest hotels—and awaiting their arrival was a wardrobe of clothes, especially selected by our fashion staff. Before going any further, perhaps we should introduce this year's panel:

DAVID WILLIAMS is a junior attending the University of Arizona on an acting scholarship, and **JAMES O'CONNOR** is a psychology major at Columbia who plays varsity football. **TOM SHIELDS** is a 20-year-old International Relations major who is chairman of Harvard's Undergraduate Council. At Grambling College, **DAVID TOLLIVER** takes time out from the debating team to teach off-campus, and mathematics major **KENNETH JACKER**—in the Honor Program at San Jose State College—managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average last semester while working on several campus committees and serving as treasurer of his fraternity.

STEPHEN SERBE was president of his class last year at Georgetown University, and **RICK EVANS** has held a number of offices in his fraternity (SAE) at Northwestern. Other fraternities were represented by **JEFFREY MONT** from DePauw University (Beta) and **WILLIAM STRONG** from San Diego State (Kappa Sig). **EDWARD ENGLISH** from St. Thomas College is active in the Young Democrats, and **JOHN WALSH**—a strapping 6'2" freshman at Boston College last year—is very sports minded.

PENDLETON, Burlington, Yardley, DuPont, Bostonian, Alligator...these are just a few of the leading toiletry and apparel manufacturers participating in the fashion sessions. Some brought prototype samples...shirts with matching ties, shaped suits, bold plaid jackets, square-toed shoes...for first-hand appraisal. The panel offered their candid opinions on all types of apparel and the results were sometimes surprising, always informative. Next month we'll give details on the fashions they picked as most-likely-to-succeed.

TOPPING IT OFF, the panel was preserved for posterity in a group photograph which appears in color in our September "Back-To-College" issue. We hope you've already seen it. If not, just look for the magazine with the Beautiful People on the cover...Tiny Tim & Friends. And I ask you now—who could be more beautiful!

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HEADS UP play by Mule defender Pete Moriarty stops an F&M scoring threat. The booters triumphed easily, 3-0, as the Diplomats rarely got this close to Berg's goal.

photo by Schwartz

Booters tie Lehigh; F&M defeated, 3-0

by Mark Smith

"We could have won," one Muhlenberg soccer player commented following the Mules' 3-3 tie with Lehigh last Wednesday afternoon.

It was a common enough statement but true. The Mules could have won. They had plenty of opportunities in the two overtime periods, but couldn't get that decisive goal.

One cannot take anything away from the Mules, however. Lehigh had a fine team with great depth. The Lehigh coach kept a constant flow of players streaming on and off the field, especially during the early periods. Even the replacements seemed to have replacements.

Muhlenberg's major weakness seemed to lie in the slow transition of the halfbacks from the offense to defense. This was particularly evident in the last period and the two overtimes, when the players were noticeably tiring.

Lehigh put great pressure on the Muhlenberg fullbacks, who did an excellent job of breaking up the

Lehigh attack. Ed Gilroy, Mike Stoudt, and freshman Bob Walter scored the goals for the Muhlenberg offense.

Against Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, Muhlenberg literally ran the Diplomats off the field. The 3-0 score was not nearly indicative of the play, as the home-standing Mules completely dominated the action.

The F & M defense did a fine job in containing the potent Muhlenberg offense, as the home team took 15-20 more shots than the Diplomats. Scoring goals for the Mules were Mike Stoudt, Ken Rittle, and Bruce Fechnay.

The general consensus of the veteran players on this year's team is that the present squad has better depth than last year's, although it does not possess as many great individual standouts as last year. This depth enables the team to sustain its drive and pressure throughout the entire game. The Mules are as exciting at the finish of a game as they are at the beginning.

Mules overwhelm Ford eleven, 32-6; Uhrich controls Berg's total offense

by Warren Broecker

The Mules proved that they had the complete team on Saturday — ball control, the long bomb, tough defense. Most of all the Mules proved that they could win and win big. They pushed a young Haverford team all over the field for a 32-6 victory.

The Mules had many heroes Saturday, although fine play produced the rout. Randy Uhrich accounted for three touchdowns, running for one and passing for two others. The talented soph also accumulated 164 yards on offense. Veteran flanker Mark Hastie caught one touchdown pass, then switched to halfback and ripped off 101 yards in ten carries against the Fords. Carl Evans, coming off his fine Hopkins performance, caught a picture pass for a touchdown. On defense, Phil Wavrek repeatedly crashed Ford quarterback Dave Parham to the turf, while linebacker Jim Farrell was nailing ball carriers all afternoon. The deep secondary of captain Dave Yoder and Paul Werrell did an excellent job covering Haverford's fine receivers.

Goal line stand stops Fords

Near the end of a scoreless first quarter after neither team could mount a serious drive, the turning point of the game arrived. Haverford's fine end and punter Ken Hicks punted 40 yards to the Mules' ten yard line, when Uhrich picked up a yard on first down. On second down Tom Saeger fumbled and Haverford recovered on the 14-yard line. Three running plays netted the Fords a first down on the Berg two yard line. Then the defense dug in. Three running plays later the Fords found themselves on the six. On fourth down, quarterback Parham was buried by a host of tacklers attempting to pass on the Mule 11.

Mules control play

The goal line stand breathed new life into the Berg offense. Uhrich, mixing his calls masterfully, guided the Mules 89 yards in 14 running plays. Sharing the ground burden with Uhrich were Bruce Weaver and Tom Saeger. The score was registered with 9:00 left in the second quarter when on fourth down Uhrich on a quarterback

draw followed a mass of blockers 31 yards into the end zone. The conversion was the first of four which the Mules missed.

Hastie on the move

Shortly after the kickoff, Dave Yoder pounced on a loose ball on the Ford 43. It was then all Mark Hastie. The junior halfback car-

ried the ball three times for 41 yards and a touchdown in the four play drive. Hastie literally ran over five or six Fords on one dash. The touchdown run was a 14 yarder around right end. Uhrich's pass for the two points was intercepted.

Haverford marched with the fol-

more on page 7

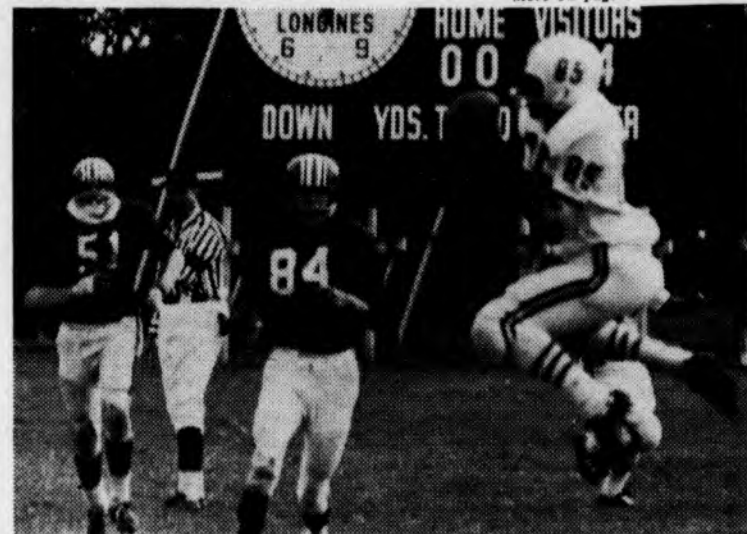


photo by Schultz

85 UP AGAIN — Carl Evans, fast becoming one of the MAC's best deep threats, catches a 64 yard TD toss from QB Randy Uhrich, having out run the two Haverford defenders.

Sportside

A different Henry

by Larry Wellikson

It is about time that we forgot Ron Henry. Not to be blasphemous to the great, but now departed, hero of the Muhlenberg grid scene for the last few years, but things have changed. Henry was Muhlenberg football, but that is all in the past now. The present is the future, and the future is just the next ball game.



Wellikson

Randy Uhrich arrived last Saturday as he led the Mules to a solid thrashing of a youthful Haverford eleven, 32-6. And along with Uhrich came a Muhlenberg of-

fense that seems impatient to prove its ability. Nine touchdowns in two weeks is no mean achievement for any football squad, but for a Berg contingent it is an opulence of offensive power and performance to be reckoned with.

Uhrich leads potent offense

Muhlenberg finally put this offensive display to a profitable use and came away with a victory that hopefully will encourage more in the near future. And with Uhrich at the helm there seems much reason for optimism. Bringing to mind the rushing prowess of Henry, Uhrich rambled 30 yards for one score on a perfectly executed quarterback draw play. And on two other occasions the young Lebanon QB hit his two fleet receivers for long bombs that broke the game open early. Mark Hastie, the game's leading rusher gathered one Uhrich aerial which was good enough for a thirty yard scoring play. Then near the end of the first half, Carl Evans sped passed the entire Ford secondary and under a Uhrich toss, which was good for another touchdown — this one for 64 yards.

Overall Uhrich lead the Mules with 164 yards total offence, more

than the entire Haverford team could gain. The young quarterback passed for 127 yards and ran for another 37, this total including minus yardage when the quarterback is dumped trying to pass. While this is nowhere near Henry's phenomenal day against Dickinson last year, when he totalled well over 300 yards, Uhrich chose to rely heavily on his supporting cast of Tom Saeger, Hastie, and Bruce Weaver.

Defense sets up offense

Turning from Uhrich the individual to Uhrich in reference to the team as a whole, one finds several interesting factors. Randy is blessed with a defense that thinks the Muhlenberg offense should have the ball, no matter how many times they give it up. Time after time the hard chargers stopped the Ford drives cold after a fumbling offense had set up the losers with great field position.

In addition, the Muhlenberg running attack has proven so potent that it has given Berg's fine receivers just that much more of an edge and Uhrich just that much more of an opportunity to complete his passes. While Uhrich was only four for 10 against Haverford, three of his passes were dropped by their open targets. And Muhlenberg's offensive line has consistently opened the holes for the runners and closed the holes for the defensive pass rushers and have generally kept the offense going.

Do not, as some might infer from this treatise, prepare to retire number 16. Do not start writing the cliches that follow the superstar. Uhrich is leading Muhlenberg back. He is a gifted individual who has been blessed with a fine complimentary team. Do not forget Ron Henry, but remember Randy Uhrich. He is here now with Muhlenberg, with a winner. The past is gone, the present is now, and the future is best of all.

Harriers outprance Elizabethtown; Cary touted as freshman hopeful

by Gene Warshafsky

Probably one of the hardest competitor sports offered on the collegiate level is cross country. The pains are many and the chance of glory is slim. In fact, the only people who know that you've done a good job is yourself, and your coach.

Muhlenberg HAS a cross country team. It is coached by Chuck Theisen, now in his 11th year. He has a group of young runners who deserve some credit.

"We had nine boys out, and we can only have 10 run in a meet," said Coach Theisen, "so I wasn't terribly disappointed with the turnout. It's not a glory sport, so you have to love it to compete."

Four of those nine are freshman, and one in particular, Mike Cary, could be the best of the group. "He's a good runner. Right now he's getting used to the distance (two and one-half miles in high school to five in college). He is strong and has a good kick. He hasn't been pushed yet, so actually we don't know what he can do," said Coach Theisen.

Cary paced the Mules to a victory against Elizabethtown on October 2, 17-40. He covered the five

mile course in 32 minutes and 20 seconds, not a fast time, but fast enough to give the Mules their first victory in 19 meets. Frosh Dan Burkhardt came in second, and senior captain, Tim Ferguson captured third.

However, against Lehigh on October 4, it was a different story. "They outclassed us," was Coach Theisen's remarks, referring to the 15-49 rout (team with lower score wins).

Cary finished seventh and Burkhardt eighth, as the Mules vainly tried for their first victory against the Engineers in 20 years.

Two promising freshmen are hampered by injuries which have hurt the Mules. Jim Ellis has been running on a bad knee, and Neil Bond is out with an ankle injury.

Although cross country is not considered a "spectator" sport, there will be two occasions when Berg students can witness the ac-

All faculty members and students of German are invited to a kaffeklatsch and open house at Bernheim, das deutsche Haus on October 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

tion. At the home football games against Swarthmore and F & M (November 2 and 16 respectively), the harriers will start and finish on Berg's track.



photo by Thompson

EVEN AT THE START, but ahead at the finish, the Mule harriers opened the season with a solid victory over Elizabethtown.

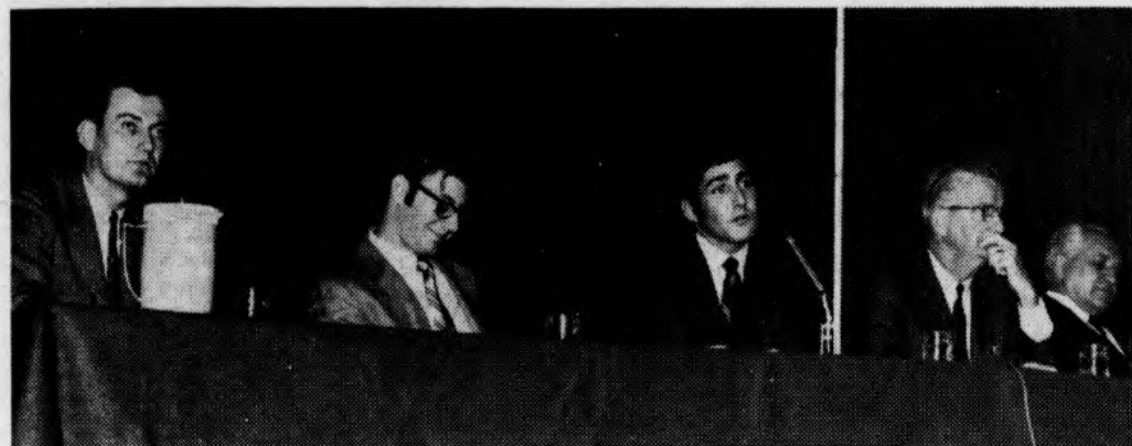


photo by Malkiel

STUDENT POWER FORUM: Rhetoric filled the Garden Room in Monday's forum with (l to r) Griffith Dudding, Alain Sheer, Mike Weltz, Dr. Erling Jensen and Dr. Lester Fetter.

Four estates contend in assembly; Jensen, Fetter slight student role

by Michael Mattern

The first annual Open Forum on Student Power was presented on October 14 in the Garden Room. The stated purpose of the "confrontation" (the logistics of which remain cryptic) was to discuss the role of student participation in the policy-making of the college. Participants were: Dr. Lester Fetter, President of the board of trustees; Erling Jensen; Alain Sheer and Griffith Dudding — ten minutes each. And the floor, approximately fifteen minutes in toto.

Dr. Fetter's opening remarks were conciliatory in nature; however, he concluded and indicated in his answers to various questions that, although all specific groups comprising the college are on an equal plane, certain areas of "responsibility" are the specific domain of one or another group and tabu to those fenced off from the particular area of responsibility under consideration. This pastoral theory, applied to the specific ques-

tion of student representation on the committee to select the president, yields a neatly-packaged negative response. The answer was stark and unadorned, as evidenced by Dr. Fetter's failure to qualify it, or to defend it satisfactorily.

"The list"

Dr. Jensen's remarks traced the improvements achieved by Muhlenberg over the past year, emphasizing that the philosophy of maintaining the status quo did apply here. He supported the claim of progress by recalling the results of a study of Muhlenberg College made a few years ago. Although he supported the present level of student influence in policy-making and suggested that students could "earn" greater influence, Jensen delivered a veiled "no" to student power with his theory that only those involved in the "ongoing program" of Muhlenberg College should be entitled to be directly involved in policy-making. Because students are part of the

"incoming" and "outgoing" as well as the "ongoing" program of Muhlenberg, they should concentrate on the former two aspects and

more on page 5

Trustees board discusses Pres. Selection Committee

The board of trustees held a regularly scheduled, all day meeting on the campus yesterday. It was not anticipated that any statements would be immediately issued on decisions made at the meeting.

One of the foremost items reported to have been on the agenda was the issue of students on the Presidential Selection Committee. Alan Hawman, chairman of the committee, told students who jammed the first committee meeting last week that the board would make a decision about student representation. Hawman stated that only the board has the power

Honor program faces comprehensive review

Muhlenberg's Honors Program is undergoing a comprehensive study this year by the Faculty Honors Committee.

Assistant Dean Charles Bednar, chairman of the Honors Committee, feels that "it's time to take a look at our basic attitude toward the honors program." The committee, which has already had two meetings, is studying all aspects of the program and will hopefully be making definite proposals before the end of the 1968-69 academic year.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dr. Bednar, are Dr. Robert Thornburg of the English Department, Dr. Richard Hatch of the Chemistry Department, and Linda Myers, student representative, who is a participant in the English honors program.

Four matters under consideration are: the small number of students so far involved in honors programs; the need for ways in which all honors students may share their experiences; the desirability of revising the program to provide for the inclusion of freshmen and sophomores; and the possibility of an "honors college" type program, separate from the regular curriculum from the time a student is admitted.

At the present time only five departments, biology, chemistry, English, history, and physics, have active honors programs. The program has been a departmental one rather than an all-college one, ex-

cluding freshmen and sophomores from the outset.

All department heads whose departments have been invited to express their opinions to the committee on various aspects of the program, including strengths and weaknesses, possible inclusion of freshmen and sophomores, and the desirability of a college-wide program.

Dr. Bednar stated the committee would also like to hear from students with opinions on the program. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Thornburg, committee secretary.

Counseling betterment Jensen goal

Improvement in the area of personal and professional academic advising is one of the major goals President Erling Jensen has listed for the 1968-69 academic year.

President Jensen proposed that the college "look at all areas of advising and see if we can get a better co-ordinated program."

A step in the area of personal counseling has already been taken. A new position in the Dean of Students' Office is incorporated in the '69-70 college budget. This will be primarily to aid in the area of personal counseling.

Jensen also hopes to see improvements in the area of academic counseling. He feels, however, that incorporating a new position for this purpose is not the solution. Counseling for graduate school and course work are two areas "where the departments must be intimately involved," because they are qualified to give specialized advice in such areas.

Another goal mentioned by President Jensen is the adoption of some elements of the 4-1-4 interim program. A faculty committee will be making a study of this possibility. The two parts of the program which Jensen thinks contain a "real advantage" are the idea of students taking fewer courses, and the interim period itself being an opportunity for foreign travel, independent study and specialized seminars.

Scholar plans 3-day stay

Engle to explore poetry

During a three day stay on the Muhlenberg campus, visiting scholar Paul Engle will discuss the varied realms of poetry at Monday's assembly.

Engle, a lecturer of national renown, began his poetry writing career in high school and has continued his efforts in the field ever since. His lecture topics include "Remember the Women," which traces the dramatic actions of women in American history, "Poetry and People," which probes the poetry of daily life, and "The Creative Mind," an account of imagination as a force affecting creativity.

In addition to lecturing and writing verse, Engle has edited various collections of verse and fiction, and has contributed to and reviewed works for various national publications. He has utilized both radio and television appearances to further carry his message. Through Engle's efforts, almost half a million dollars has

been secured from foundations, corporations and individuals to finance the Program for Creative Writing.

Engle's appointments include membership on the Advisory Committee of Arts, John F. Kennedy Cultural Center, Washington, D. C.; National Council on the Arts, White House, Washington, D. C.; visitor for the Rockefeller Foundation in the mid-east and southeast Asia to investigate the conditions of the writer; and American specialist for the Department of State, lecturing abroad on American poetry.

Engle, who received his B.A. from Coe College, his M.A. from the University of Iowa and studied toward a Ph.D. at Columbia University, joined the University of Iowa staff in 1937.

Besides the assembly Monday morning, Engle will also address Muhlenberg students and faculty members at chapel services Wednesday morning.



photo by Schwartz

PLUGGING IN — Association raps with back-up artists in pre-concert jam. Review and picture on page 6.

Researcher to talk on museum roles

The eminent Dr. Norman B. Wilkinson, director of research in the Hagley Museum, Greenville, Delaware is scheduled to give a

talk entitled "The Historians and the Museum."

The program will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 4 p.m. in the Union. All history majors and anyone else interested are invited to attend. Every year the Hagley Museum, in conjunction with the graduate history department of the University of Delaware, offers a number of scholarships to students interested in museum work or related fields.

Dr. Wilkinson is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and taught in the History Department here from 1942 to 1947. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wilkinson is a noted author in his field and has written many books and articles, the most recent of which is his book entitled, **Brandywine Homefront During the Civil War.**

Board to offer fashion show

The Union Board will hold a fashion show in the Union Friday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of the committee responsible for the show is Ellen Wolkov. She will pick six girls from Muhlenberg to act as models.

The outfits to be shown come under the categories of casual, dress, formal and lounging. The clothing is by Richard's and accessories are by Shoes, Etc. both on Hamilton Street in Allentown.

Coffee will be served after the show.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, October 17

7 p.m. Senior Class Meeting, Commons 1.

8 p.m. Otto Luening, Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer and Co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, will speak on "Electronic and Com-

puter Music: Is It Here to Stay?" in the Union.

Friday, October 18

10 a.m. Anti-war, independent candidate for Congress in the 15th district, Peter Cohen, will speak on Vietnam and law and order at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

7:30 p.m. Art Film Series: **Ashes and Diamonds**, a 1958 Polish film by Andrzej Wardja, and Hieronymous Bosch's **The Lost Paradise**, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, October 19—EPSY DAY
1:30 p.m. Football with Ursinus, Home.

4-6 p.m. Open House in Women's Residence Halls.

Sunday, October 20

11 a.m. Worship Service, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.

Monday, October 21

10 a.m. Assembly, Poet and Director of the Program for International Writing Paul Engle, Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, October 22

8 p.m. Visiting scholar Engle, Union.

Wednesday, October 23

10 a.m. Matins, Visiting scholar Engle, Chapel.

3 p.m. Soccer with Dickinson, Home.

4 p.m. Women's hockey with Millersville, Home.

4 p.m. Dr. Norman B. Wilkinson, director of research at Hagley Museum Greenville, Del., will speak on "The Historians and the Museum" in the Union.

ART . . .

Lafayette College will open "Icon-Idea," an exhibition of 20 contemporary icons by five internationally known artists, October 19 in Van Wickle Art Gallery. The display, offering works by Josef Albers, Richard Anuskiewicz, Clarence Carter, Paul Jenkins and George Ortman, will be open from 2-5 p.m. daily through November 10.

From October 20 through November 17, **Lehigh University** will sponsor water colors by Henry Pitz and oils, studies and prints by Karol Lynn Roberts in the Alumni Memorial Building Galleries.

Muhlenberg is also offering a water color exhibition October 19 through November 8. Comprised of 27 water colors, the rare Ford Foundation collection shows the varied techniques used by artists in water color preparation in full sheet dimension.

An exhibition of recently acquired objects in Indian art is being shown at the **Philadelphia Museum of Art**. An exchange display with the National Museum of New Delhi, it includes sculpture ranging from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century as well as textiles of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Among the Museum's accessions will be a large granite image of Tirthankara; a sacred bull of Shiva from Muscore; an image of a 16-armed goddess Bhadrakali; a torso of Buddha of the Sarnath School near Benares in the fifth century; Kuvera, the God of wealth, a sand stone figure of the ninth century; and images of Parvati and Shiva, both seen leaning against a bull. The exhibit will continue until January, 1969.

LECTURE . . .

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and author, will speak in Colton Chapel of **Lafayette** at 8:30 p.m. October 23.

Girls, do you want to feel safer walking on the streets at night or to know how to handle a blind date that turns into a dirty young man? Starting October 9 in Brown Hall gym, Lyn Graham will instruct all present in the art of self defense.

Lyn, a Brown Belt and very active in YMCA judo instructions, will conduct the program every Wednesday 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. for seven weeks.

Physiologists to visit campus to give biology demonstrations

Two physiologists from Temple University will visit the Muhlenberg campus November 1 to give demonstrations in biology classes throughout the day and discuss career opportunities with any interested students.

Dr. M. J. Oppenheimer, who has published 73 papers on the nervous system and the heart, is currently head of the department of Physiology at Temple.

Dr. Raymond Carl Truex is a career award professor of anatomy at Temple, and is involved in neuroanatomical and cardiovas-

cular research. He has 43 papers on the nervous system and heart to his credit.

These two men expect to give several demonstrations throughout the day, which are open to anyone. The measurements of nerve-muscle interaction, nerve potential, and heart-beat are all to be demonstrated. Both human specimens and frogs will be employed.

Drs. Oppenheimer and Truex are also willing to discuss any problems in teaching physiology and related courses with the faculty.

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Shakespeare program uneven Youth convention to fast for needy

by Lois West

The National Shakespeare Company presented an uneven production of *Othello* last Wednesday night. Throughout the play there were moments of inaudibility and variations in pace that detracted from the effectiveness of the drama.

Othello was divided into three acts between which were overly long intermissions. During Act I the pace of speaking was too fast so that people who had no previous acquaintance with the play undoubtedly missed the foundation on which the rest of the play was constructed. Act II was slowed down to the extent where it seemed endless, and Act III failed to build the drama to a climax even though the pace was somewhat increased.

The play received its unity from the fine acting of Michael Levin as Iago. It was his play from start to finish. The demonic nature of

Iago was well-emphasized by the use of a green spotlight and his impish gestures and expressions. His soliloquies were highlighted by the obvious cessation of all action while he was speaking. It was Iago who determined the action of the play, and Iago who finally brought about the deaths of Cassio, Roderigo Othello and Emilia.

Othello's role was de-emphasized, and Herb Davis was unable to present the Moor with any degree of excellence. The character of

Othello is usually the pivotal point of the play, but in this production there was a great lack of development in his character. Because of this deficiency, the murder of Desdemona and the suicide of Othello especially failed to bring about the dramatic climax within the drama. The possibility of any great emotional response on the part of the audience was lost.

Iago's initial action in Act I set the tone of the play as elemental and earthy. This tone was reinforced by the animal imagery in Iago's lines, the emphasis on Emilia's less than virtuous nature,

more on page 7

EPSY Day will be a little different this year. On October 19, over 3,000 Lutheran young people from all over eastern Pennsylvania will again converge upon Muhlenberg for the usual football game, dance and entertainment. But this year the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod Youth Day will have a new commitment.

More than 50 youths and adults will be fasting for the 24-hour period to demonstrate their support of the Act in Crisis Today Emergency Needs Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America.

Act in Crisis Today (called ACT) is a program to raise at least \$6½ million over the next two years to fight poverty in the United States. The money will be put into pilot projects to wipe out poverty and provide equal opportunity for all in urban and rural areas throughout the United

States.

The 50 who will fast will also be contributing the cost of the meals they missed (at least \$3) to ACT. The fasters will then ask the other 3,000 young people to each contribute at least \$1 to ACT.

By their fast, the young people hope to inspire others to give. They also hope to attract good publicity to the ACT program.

A spokesman for the group has said, "We, as young people and youth-minded adults, want to show the adults in the church that we can contribute greatly to the church and community. The ACT program was started by adults in the church. We want to show our approval and support of such a program. The time for talking about ending poverty is over. Now is the time to support our feelings with acts and money."

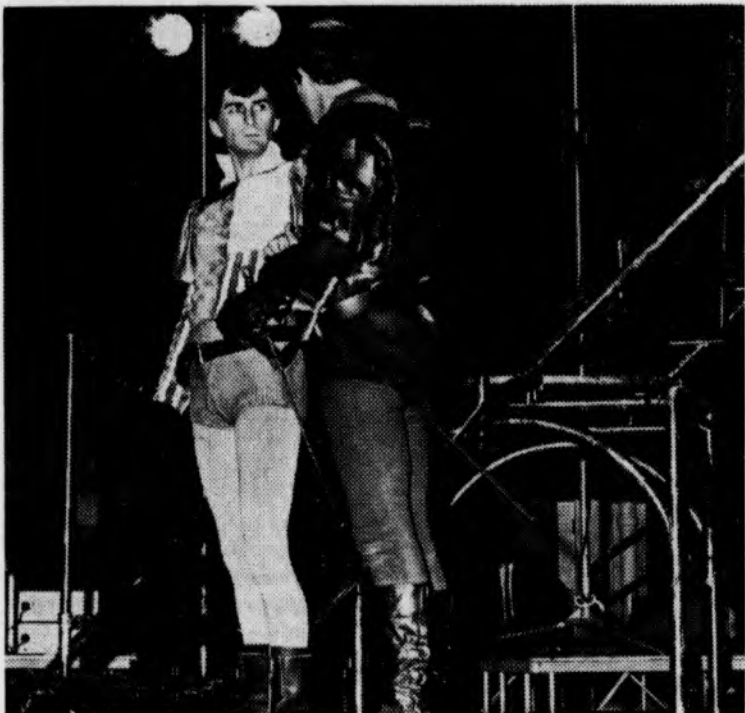


photo by Baab

HONEST IAGO — Iago tells Roderigo of his hate for Othello.

Theus to strive toward respect for honor code

During the spring semester of last year, Roma Theus, president of the Student Court, set down eight objectives to be accomplished. Of the eight, four have been accomplished thus far.

These objectives included: the stressing of the role of the attorneys in general and the credit for the vital role they play in the adjudicatory process; improving communications between the student court and the faculty in regard to the meaning and scope of decisions made by the student court; and stressing the faculty commitment to the honor code — not only the students have a responsibility but also the professors, i.e., being explicit on test instructions, cooperation on homework, etc.

This year, Theus sees no reason for not obtaining the remainder of his goals. Plans are now in effect to create general enthusiasm and respect for the honor code something that was sorely lacking last year.

Theus plans to make the student body cognizant of the operations of the student court. Detailed reports of the court trials will appear in the *weekly* this year.

A program will be initiated the second semester of this year, the object of which will be to train justices and attorneys in the practical and philosophical aspects of the Student Court. Foremost on the list are the amendments "vital

to the survival and meaning of the honor code" that have been passed unanimously by the Court and Council.

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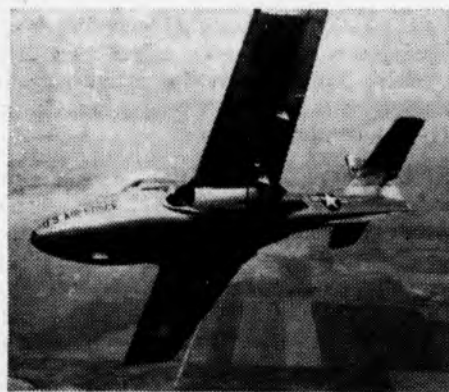
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Comment

Peter Helwig

Sharing power . . .

Students should "earn" the right to vote on faculty committees, President Erling Jensen said at Monday's forum. The prospect of having to "earn" a vote has some very disturbing connotations. There are basically two ways that students can receive a share in the decision-making process: Either power can be shared with students in good will by those administrators who now exercise it, or extraordinary actions directed against the establishment can help students gain a share of the power.

It would be assumed that the latter should not really apply at Muhlenberg. Thus, students must rely on the former alternative—a sharing of the power through administrative good will.

Perhaps the idea of acting outside the system should not be so easily discarded. The American Revolution was fought over the establishment's denial of representation in government. In many colleges and universities in the United States pressure from outside the orderly process has gained students needed representation. But those victories have been costly and bitter victories.

Yet orderly "earning" of a vote can be impossibly difficult. Ask the citizens of Washington, D.C. how long they have been "earning" their votes. Ask the blacks in Mississippi how long they have been "earning" their vote. Has it been worthwhile to play along in the system?

However, where the sharing of power is done with good will in an effort to progress through a program of dynamic orderliness, there is an atmosphere of openness that should be inherent in a liberal arts college. Cedar Crest willingly has opened a place for a faculty member on the board of trustees. Other colleges have students represented on their boards.

It would seem that this is the meaning of good will—that one group does not willfully exclude another group in the governing of the college community—especially the group that must live in the environment that is created.

Why shouldn't Muhlenberg move ahead in good will rather than bitterness?

Back on laurels . . .

Now that "all" the facts concerning this summer's highly controversial honor code case have been brought out into the open (weekly, October 10), the administration can once again sit back upon its laurels and boast its willingness to communicate with the students.

Every aspect of the decision should now be clear to all interested and concerned students. But, the only thing that is clear is that once again students have acted with an incredible amount of integrity and maturity. The administration, represented by the Dean's muddled reasoning, managed only to add credence to the rumors that it was pressured by a threatened lawsuit into commuting the sentence in question.

At Monday's Open Forum President Jensen explained why he could not accept an autonomous Student Court. He explained that the administration was responsible to groups other than students in respect to court decisions of this magnitude. The suspended sentence in this case can only cause one to wonder whether these responsibilities contribute to the best interests of the College and Honor Code.

Fine arts building . . .

The performance of *Othello* in Memorial Hall last week exposed the dire need for a fine arts building on campus. Acoustically the gymnasium is no place for a Shakespearean play. There was little chance that the actors could be heard in the rear floor seats much less the bleacher seats.

It will be another sad story if Muhlenberg allows plans to drag on for a fine arts building with a well designed auditorium. Few colleges with tuition comparable to Muhlenberg's have had as little actual building going on in the past five years. The time that elapsed between the talking and building of the new biology building must be cut.

Muhlenberg will have much to be proud of when the excellence of a Festival of the Arts can be centered around an excellent fine arts building.

Quote . . .

Thou shalt not kill.—God

On civil obedience

What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?

Ravaged and plundered and
ripped her and bit her
Stuck her with knives in the side
of the dawn.
and tied her with fences and
dragged her down.

"Thank God for napalm — it
saves American lives" the recruiter
told me. As if you could debate it.
Whenever white Christian man
seems to be exporting death, it has
to be in the name of liberty and
peace. Guernica. Hiroshima.

The thermo-nuclear leviathan
sets out to tame the unruly hand-
gun rebellion. In defense of de-
mocracy — the popular will of the
Vietnamese is a government of
deadly, new-colonialist keystone
cops. Do American bombs vote in
Vietnam?

Neat decanters of flesh-eating
jelly scorch and defoliate and
murder to save American lives.
The stench of Auschwitz in every
suburban living room. The bomb-
ers on the screen interrupt our
sleep, invade our dreams. Thank
God for the free world — it makes
everything defensible.

Keep the faith. Pray for peace.
Voter registration. Peace and
Freedom. Resist. Revolution stu-
dent power black power nigger
power . . . Po-leece power. Law
and odor. Piss of black and white
liberals in the gutters of existence.
The New American Genocide.

Nobel peace prize for better
dynamite. War is hell said Curtis
Lemay. Or was it Gene McCarthy?
Masturbated minds of the police
state.

Pax Americana. Liberalism and
freedom dining on the flesh of yel-

low bodies. Devouring each other
to keep from eating their odious
selves. Hilarity of guilt in the
malignant society.

The great gleaming vultures
swoop over the peasants with their
shitload of fire and death — a mis-
sion of malice or compassion? But
who will be left to dispatch the
aching bombardier when he cries
for separation from his cloven
soul?

Campaign of '68. Courting the
pig vote. Instant electorate — just
add hate. Groovy slogans for plas-
tic ideals. To the winner go the
spoils.

The music is your special friend
Dance on fire as it intends
Music is your only friend

Until the end.

— The Doors

Glenn Barlett

Law-and-order

As election day 1968 continues
to approach, it becomes increasing-
ly difficult to accept the fact that
this is a Presidential election. It
is comforting to realize, however,
that all the candidates agree on the
"issues" and that law-and-order
has been assured victory on No-
vember 5. The American elector-
ate will simply have to choose a
man to the "guardian" of law-and-
order for the next four years.

The three candidates for Presi-
dent refuse to present anything
other than good, law-abiding,
clean-cut images of themselves.
They must identify with those nice
common folk who have never done
anything wrong in their entire
lives. The candidates should not
be held fully responsible for cam-
paigning in such a manner. After
all, the American people truly be-
lieve that a return to law-and-

order will solve practically all the
nation's problems.

At one time, people worried
about the racial problem in this
country. But the new President
will simply have to invoke law-
and-order to stop the riots and the
hatred. Americans will be able
to be racially bigoted and do it in
the name of preserving law-and-
order and America itself.

The youth problem once seemed
to bother Americans. The older
generation couldn't communicate
with the younger generation. How
appealing the pictures of Mr. and
Mrs. Nixon with Pat and Julie at
their side must look to discouraged
parents. Those girls never run
around in weird clothing or use
drugs. Their dresses are even a
decent length. They must have
been raised in an atmosphere full
of law-and-order. If only the

country could grow in such an at-
mosphere, problems would surely
be kept to a bare minimum.

Even the small problem of the
war in Vietnam would probably
be easily solved. If law-and-order
were invoked by the President,
there would be none of the dis-
graceful dissent against the war.
The nation would be so strong and
unified that young men would be
proud to march off and die.

Probably the most appropriate
thing to say to the Presidential as-
pirants was written on a banner
held up at a recent George Wallace
rally. The student used the Ala-
bama's own words in agreeing
with the candidate. Yes, George,
"I am a long-haired, pointy-head-
ed, pseudo-intellectual looking
down my nose at y'all."

Letters To The Editor

Devious excuses

To the Editor:

Having heard at Monday's as-
sembly three non-students tell us
how much has been accomplished
at Muhlenberg, many people were
apt to walk away believing that
this information should appease
the students who have been upset

with the situation on campus.
Well, I was not blinded by these
fancy words, for in my opinion,
there are many facts to the con-
trary that should prove exactly
where the lack of communication
actually is extremely real and im-
portant.

First, there are comments that
have been received by all three of

the non-student "estates." For ex-
ample, how about the "drop the
subject" comment heard at the
Leadership (sic) Conference, and
the frequent "no comment" utter-
ance heard from the faculty com-
mittees after a student proposal
has been denied?

Second, there are devious and
unrealistic excuses given many
times, such as the excuse for dress
regs in the Union being perspira-
tion, when in reality, women's
skirts expose as much skin, if not
more, to the furniture than do
shorts. And more generally, what
about the frequent references to
the College's responsibility to par-
ents, when at home most girls, in-
cluding freshmen girls, have no
curfew or dress regs at all.

And last, but probably most im-
portant, is the idea the administra-
tion would have us believe of how
the past achievements reflect stu-
dent participation, when in reality,
it always takes quite a haul to ob-
tain most of those things, only to
see much of the credit for the
achievements being taken by the
administration, e. g. library hours,
curfews, etc. If only the adminis-
tration and faculty would think of
the student before the student has
to point out that he has been omit-
ted, e. g. the presidential selection
committee.

What the administration and
faculty fail to see is that by not
taking the student into account in
more on page 5



cartoon by Kolar

Presidents Johnson and Jensen: Big shoes to fill.

Mobe plans protests around election day

Council receives reports; 3 more budgets approved

(CPS) — With the presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive," opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as 'Mobe' for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year — in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

Planning session

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

— On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

— Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and "love-ins," concluding with

— The declaration of November 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it to their congregations;

Mass rallies

— The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

— Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafleting and guerilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

The gathering, attended by about 20, marked the first such meeting in the city of radical campus and peace groups interested in protesting the elections, but already the lines of political difference could be seen emerging.

Rat attack

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper, Rat, objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war. "We should try to tie the protest more to the on-going demands of the movement," he said without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the

three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors.

Other speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protest is being staged. While supporting the proposal for a boycott, one activist contended, "This is going to be the first day of the rest of the movement. We

more on page 7

by Mark E. Stern

The Student Council conducted a routine business meeting last Thursday night, hearing committee reports, voting on proposed budgets, and discussing possible future programs.

Don Crane reported that the Class of '70 made a \$200 profit on the National Shakespeare Company's October 9 presentation of *Othello* in Memorial Hall. He also expressed certainty that the Octo-

ber 12 Association concert would be a sellout.

Crane also proposed several groups and entertainers for the last Big Name concert in April. There was a question of how much the school can afford to pay top name performers, there being a limit to Memorial Hall's seats. There was no mention made of last week's suggested student poll to determine a student preference.

Karen Hamm, chairman of the

spring Festival of the Arts, announced that that program would feature Bishop Pike and Jonas Mekas. The latter is a filmmaker who recently spoke and was well-received at both Bucknell and Cornell.

Jim Mickle reported that there was some attempt being made to alter the curriculum to include free courses and independent study projects.

Lynnette Mende, editor-in-chief of the *Arcade*, Muhlenberg's literary magazine, presented a \$900 budget for her first issue, which was unanimously approved. She also outlined her plan to change the slant of the magazine away from poetry to essays, short stories, and plays on significant issues. The deadline for articles for the *Arcade* is November 6; the issue should then come out just prior to Christmas vacation.

Miss Mende voiced her support for a Student Council proposal which would create a student publications' board to aid the students' periodicals.

Treasurer Ed Shumsky then disclosed that the three mixers held this semester would cost the school approximately \$600. These three are the Pep Rally mixer, held September 21, the Halloween Movie and Mixer, set for October 26, and November 23 spectacular which still lacks a name.

The Council then unanimously approved the budgets of the Union Board and Mask and Dagger. These totaled \$2,000 and \$550, respectively.

The much larger Muhlenberg weekly budget, presented by Editor-in-Chief Mal Parker and Business Manager Peggy Bolz, was discussed at length and then tabled pending further consideration.

At that point, the Council went into executive session and ejected the weekly reporter.

Power panel

from page 1

leave the decisions to the "ongoing" groups, who apparently never come in or go out.

Quest for relevance

Mr. Dudding, representing a faculty view, ably indicated that the concept of "student power" is nebulous at best. He noted that a definite choice exists between violent and nonviolent attempts to obtain this goal; through a logical presentation, he advocated the latter, although expressing various degrees of sympathy with the general student quest for relevance.

Alain Sheer presented the students' case in both general and specific terms. His remarks, although presented in an unemotional and orderly fashion, did much to dispel the shades of grey produced by previous comments and suggested that, as far as students are concerned, there is indeed either progress to be made or the status quo to be preserved.

Systematic exclusion

The question-answer-comment portion of the forum, which could have been the area of greatest interest, was shoved into the latter (and extended) portion of the assembly. In answering specific questions of student representation, the administrators repeated their theories of systematic exclusion, and that was that.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

the first place, before action has to be taken, there is evident lack of respect for and equality of the student estate in this college. Then even if we are accepted on faculty committees (without vote), there is still the bad taste of having received this from a begrudging administration and faculty. But if ever there is action taken that is wholly favorable to the students' needs or requests, then a true communication — one of not just voices, but of minds — will actually exist at Muhlenberg College, and only then will the students feel that they are a part of the action.

Signed,
Len Ellis

Honor case

To the Editor:

We were deeply grieved to read in the October 10th edition of the weekly about the suspending of the sentence in the case of "Mr. X and Mr. Y" by Dean Secor. Even though this was the first time anyone had been tried in violation of using unauthorized materials outside the examination room, these persons should still be guilty of violating the honor code and suffer the corresponding consequences. Setting a "precedent" in a particular case should not warrant the "letting off" of the party or parties involved. Guilty is guilty and those involved should be punished accordingly.

This irresponsible action has made a mockery of justice. The fact that Dean Secor, in his explanation, has admitted that these students were guilty makes one wonder about his logic in reaching this decision. Perhaps, the dean has prostituted his ethics and raped the Honor Code because of external pressures unknown to us.

Supposedly the administration has given students the power and right to handle problems dealing with the Honor Code. Now it seems that Dean Secor has decided that the Student Court is no longer capable of using this authority. In the long run, it appears that the representatives of Muhlenberg students are still shackled to the whims of a Dean who finds it necessary in this case to "set precedence."

This problem at hand is only too poignant a reason why the Student Court should have the final say on its cases. It is obvious that the Court has an idea of justice that far exceeds that of Dean Secor. Therefore, why should Dean Secor's own personal feelings be allowed to overturn a unanimous decision by a body of duly elected students?

This situation should be rectified immediately by the withdrawal of the suspension of sentence and the reaffirmation that the Student Court is responsible enough to handle these situations without the extreme pressures now existing.

The fact that Mr. Theus made several trips back to Muhlenberg this summer indicates his intense concern and indignation. We are also concerned and indignant.

Signed,
Monty Hornbeck '70
Ken Baab '71

Case befuddles

To the Editor:

I have just reread paragraphs 9-11 of Dean Secor's letter published in your paper of October 10, and much to my surprise I have found that it was the Dean's words and not the small type that had befuddled my mind.

In paragraph nine, the guilt of the defendants is upheld. In the following sentences, the decision of the Court is substantiated. Yet in the last rather lengthy, and at times spurious section, our Dean releases the cheaters into the custody of themselves, with no more punishment than a simple, "that was a no-no."

Is there no more justice at Muhlenberg? Does the Dean honestly believe that the Student Court can be effective, now that he has emasculated the judicial branch of the student body? Will the Court simply remain as an impotent token to student activity at Muhlenberg?

The guilty parties cheated their classmates, not the administration. Mr. X and Mr. Y were tried by a select group of their peers and a just verdict was rendered, even the great reverser will agree to that. Though the penalty was indeed a bit stringent for first offenders, this fact does not detract from the defendants' guilt. A more salient, mature choice by the Dean would have been the halving of the sentence.

Mr. X and Mr. Y are still on campus. They are in your classes. They just might be in the next seat in your test this week. Why?

President Jensen states that the responsibility of the Student Court is a matter of degree. Yet the Court must be able to rule, for to be ruled is of no worth. There is no honor in an Honor Code, if there is no court to maintain it. The Student Court should not have to look over its shoulder for the paternal approval of what at times appears to be a nearsighted administration.

Together the Court and Big Brother are strong, but separate they are antagonistic. This weakness leads to a breakdown in the very system that has been the pride of Muhlenberg since the Court's inception. Return the Court or disband the sham it has become.

Signed,
(Name withheld upon request)

No support

To the Editor:

Muhlenberg is dead? Having witnessed the home football and soccer games, we have seen 55 football and 36 soccer players "working their tails off" to produce a good team. They alone cannot do this — it is your school and your teams, you must support them. Why should these players work as hard as they do when there is no support from the crowd, no cheers from the fans? These things can spirit a team on to victory; but an apathetic crowd, such as the one at Muhlenberg, cannot buoy the team on to new heights and smashing victories.

Our spectators cheer only after a touchdown or a goal is made, why can't they cheer to give the team support when it is making a pressing attack or a good defense? There is no reason why the captain of a team should tell his players before their first game that "there will be no response from the crowd, don't be disappointed, it's them not you."

Maybe it is because we are freshmen that we won't accept the supposed fact that Berg has no spirit. We won't accept that absurdity and we cheer until we have no voices left. This lack of spirit on the part of so many is not a tradition and will not be one unless the students make it such. Go to the football and soccer games. Cheer to show the teams that you are behind them, and make sure that lack of spirit doesn't become a Muhlenberg Tradition !!!

Go to the football game on Oct. 19 and the soccer game on Oct. 23. Go and cheer, give our fighting teams the support they need and deserve. If you show them that you care, win or lose, they won't let you down. Don't accept the idea that Muhlenberg has no Spirit — We won't. Muhlenberg isn't dead!

Signed,
Larry Eisenfeld '72
Mark Tanker '72
Larry Feldman '72
Stu Paul '72
Bruce Savage '72
Bob Ufberg '72

The Parking Office requests all faculty, staff and commuters not to park on Memorial Hall Parking lot Wednesday, October 23. The Northeast Pennsylvania Synod Founding Convention will be held in Memorial Hall on this date and all available parking will be needed in that area.

Auditorium dims musical program

by Robert Foster

Professor Lenel spoke the understatement of the year when he said that we were "fortunate" to have Miss Karen Roewade as a substitute for the ailing Norman Paige in Tuesday night's recital. Her performance was nothing less than brilliant — not just by vocalizing, but by expressing a wide variety of emotions, bringing a vibrancy of life into her selections.

From her presentation of "Immer leiser wird mein Schummer," a song about a dying girl's expression of love to her beau, one could feel the tragedy and intensity of a devoted and doomed love. From the other extreme comes "Chevaux de bois," a song of the simple pleasure of riding a carousel. Miss Roewade lilted through this selection with a dual sense of poise and elation. One couldn't help but be caught up in her charming ways lifted from points of joy and turbulent ecstasy to suffering and pain. In a word, Miss Roewade had absolute control over audience and they knew it.

Needless to say, there was one

unavoidable flaw. It was not in her performance, but with the antique facilities of the Science Auditorium. A problem with lighting detracted from one of her most moving selections. Indeed, there was a time, when in the middle of a song, the stage was completely dark. Miss Roewade, with a laudable amount of poise, waited patiently until the difficulty was rectified. However, this abomination forced this student from the recital angry and embarrassed for Muhlenberg College.

When the college choir and orchestra present a concert in Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel, the chapel will temporarily assume a new look.

In order to make room for the orchestra, the choir pews in the front of the chapel will be removed. At this time, Chaplain David Bremer and others investigating the possibilities of renovating the chapel will take a look at this one change. Plans for more extensive and permanent changes will then be discussed.

Although after the concert the choir pews will be placed in the chapel again, all projections for future alterations will probably be formulated as a result of this temporary change.

Cohen speaks here tomorrow

Anti-war, independent candidate for Congress in the 15th district, Peter Cohen, will speak on campus this Friday. Cohen will be concerned with the topics of Vietnam and law and order.

Cohen will make his address Friday at 10 a.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Running on the Common Sense ticket, Cohen is using McCarthy buttons with the tag "Cohen" taped across it. The campaign is aimed at picking up McCarthy-oriented supporters.

There is an effort being made to generate campus support in the Lehigh Valley to campaign for Cohen. Barry Fulmer, Moravian, is the campus coordinator.

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photo by Schwartz

SKIN ON SKIN — Association jams in Memorial Hall prior to Saturday evening concert.

Association scores heavily on 'sellout' weekend crowd

by Ed Pearson

The Association concert last Saturday night was a tremendous success for a sellout crowd in Memorial Hall. This is inevitable when one considers the fact that they won last year's Big Name poll by an overwhelming majority.

They opened, appropriately enough, with "Along Comes Mary" their first hit single. Through the rest of the concert, they did their other big hits, as well as other songs from their albums and a few

cuts from their new album. The songs were executed with an almost mechanical efficiency, with no mistakes and no jarring departures from what the audience expected. This is fine in a way, but it left a curious hollowness. Aside from the attempts at humor between songs, and the introductions to each song, one might just as well have bought a few records and sat in his room, enjoying the same sound without going through a hassle with the crowd.

Other groups, like the Cream, the Doors, or even Simon and Garfunkel, take advantage of the opportunity for visual contact with their audience to put their music in a new framework, giving us a new perspective on the songs. With the Association, however, we hear (or see) six people going through the mechanical motions and grinding out a few familiar tunes.

Of course, you say, the audience loved them (or at least most of the audience). How could they help it? They've heard their records, which are very pleasant to listen to, and liked them, so they have to be good. Anyone who didn't like the concert lacks musical taste, I've been told. When you see everyone around you ap-

plauding wildly, you'd better applaud.

So we have the Association, mechanically playing their songs for an audience preoccupied with what a great time they are having and what a great time they'll have at the fraternity parties. When one considers the audience, one realizes that it was inevitable that the Association was a great success.

Homecoming plans progress

November 1 and 2 are the dates set for this year's Homecoming. Plans are already in the making for the building of floats, the Homecoming Dance, and the annual election of a Homecoming Queen.

Girls have been nominated for queen and are scheduled for interviews this week. After ten girls are chosen by a committee from those interviewed, the list will be narrowed down to five by student vote.

Another vote will be taken to choose the queen, and the outcome of this ballot will remain undis-

more on page 8

Sophomore seeks support in reviving debate society

After an absence of ten years, an important activity has returned to Muhlenberg. Last Thursday the Muhlenberg College Forensic Society was organized. Anyone interested in debate or other forensic activities is invited to attend the Society's second meeting tonight at 7 in room 108 of the Union.

Jay Hadley, a sophomore transfer from East Stroudsburg, and freshman Larry Glazerman felt that Muhlenberg should reinstate debating. They requested sociology instructor Frank McVeigh to act as adviser to the organization. A member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and formerly of East Stroudsburg's debating team, Hadley feels, "A liberal arts school of this magnitude and reputation should be able to do a lot more in areas such as this. It increases the reputation of the school."

This year's topic, which will be debated in colleges throughout the country, is "Resolved: the Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed."

Saturday, four of the society's fifteen members and McVeigh will attend a clinic at Holiday Inn East sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, Lehigh Valley Chapter. Speakers who will acquaint debaters with the topic include Lee Wilttrout, coach of Le-

more on page 8

Up for air

Brothers freed from CBS smother

by John Zeh

(CPS)—"The war's still on, the country's still divided, and we're still here," went the song and sure enough the Smothers Brothers were back for their third season.

Same time, same channel, but not the same Smothers Brothers, and not quite their same Comedy Hour. Tom and Dick now sport mustaches and sideburns, and their show seems a bit more free of CBS censors' bluepenciling.

"Oftentimes we have trouble giving out thoughts because sometimes it makes people think," Tommy quipped. He looks less innocent with his mustache, and is no less serious about network meddling with his material. The firm stands he and his brother have taken, along with the growing candor in all mass media, have been responsible for CBS's new liberality.

A classic example is Pete Seeger's return to television after being blacklisted as a Communist sympathizer. First time around the CBS people cut his "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy" because of its obvious slam at "Old fool" LBJ and his war. They let him sing it on his next Smothers Brothers appearance.

Network officials used to get weak knees whenever the boys touched on touchy subjects. The bosses banned some, required changes in wording on others so that fewer people would be offended, whatever that means.

While there was at least one phrase edited out, the season's opener Sunday was laced with innuendos and direct references to such subjects once verboten on prime time TV as interracial marriage, homosexuality, race, lingerie, and seduction.

Pat Paulsen was there, getting in some low punches at his fellow candidates for the Presidency. He said he now has "so many supporters that Major (sic) Daley couldn't beat them all off with a stick."

Jokes about touchy subjects pervaded the hour, and were all tied together in a skit spoofing NBC's "Bonanza" — the Brother's competition in the Sunday, 9 p.m. time slot.

Mama Cass Elliott played "Hass" of the "Cartwong" family, inspiring the line, "You're real smart, Hass." And giant pro footballer Rosy Greer appeared as the long-lost Mrs. Cartwong. Her son Little Jerk (Harry Belafonte), seeing her for the first time said, "You're a big mother." Suggestive spice like that is rare, even on the Tonight Show.

more on page 8

Debate analyzes missionary effects

MCA presented "Missions and Traditions," a forum analyzing mission work and its effects on culture, last Sunday. The participants in the debate were John Capron, candidate secretary for the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, and Dr. Edward C. Fuller of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology at St. John's University, Jamaica, New York. Moderating the discussion was Joseph A. Francello of Muhlenberg's Sociology Department.

MCA aims at new forums

A stress on the quality of the programs rather than the quantity is the aim of the MCA this semester. This measure, instituted to encourage better attendance, has already met with success with the large crowd that turned out for the vesper service October 10. This was an experiment dealing with a new, more responsive approach to the communion service.

The MCA plans to send representatives to organizations such as the University Christian Movement, The Lutheran Students' Association of America, and the Interspersary Christian Fellowship. The Social Action Committee is trying to work up community and human relations projects, and a basic student involvement program for social affairs.

Upcoming events for this semester include: Sunday, November 3: **The Last Train**—a play written and performed by a group of college students and professors from the Philadelphia area. The actors are to portray a unique approach to the ever present problem of life, death, and eternity. — 7 p.m., Seegers Union Building Room 108.

Sunday, November 24: **Dissent and Civil Disobedience**—a discussion of the limits and justifications of the right to disagree with the "establishment." Participating in this forum will be representatives of the American Bar Association and the Civil Liberties Union. 6:30 p.m., Seegers Union Building, Room 108.

Friday and Saturday, December 13-14: **The Crucible**—a provocative play by Arthur Miller, presented by the Drama Committee. The cast will be Muhlenberg students, with committee members supplying technical assistance. — 7:30 p.m., Science Auditorium.

Employment Seminar

The Bethlehem Human Relations Commission and Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Lehigh Valley Regional Employment Seminar for Business Leaders October 23 at the Holiday Inn East, Bethlehem. Four workshop sessions, open to the public at no charge and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will include personnel workshop, government and industry workshop future planning workshop and urban coaliting workshop.

The seminar is being conducted for dialogue, for information and for consideration of new approaches to employment problems as they affect the disadvantaged, the disabled, the under employed and the hard core unemployed and youth.

ology Department.

Dr. Fuller, who represented the anthropological or scientific viewpoint, cited eight problems in mission work. Unlike the anthropologist, the missionary is likely judge the people in another culture by his values, i.e. those of his religion, rather than by that culture's values. In addition, mission work often has a patronistic, domineering quality that has demoralizing and disintegrating effects on the people.

The missionary or religious viewpoint was presented by Capron, who has done mission work in Java. Capron's argument was based on the Biblical teaching "go ye into all the world and teach the Gospel," and his belief that salvation is possible only through the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

The dichotomy between the thinking patterns of the two speakers became more distinct when discussion was opened to the floor. Opinions suggested by Chaplain Bremer and others that perhaps perhaps religion was a universal phenomenon with differing cultural characteristics were rejected by Capron. He argued that "both" (his and any other religion) could not be good because his idea of religion is right and any other is wrong.

"White Man's Burden" is out, but white racism is very much in. When translated by some evangelists, the "Christian Gospel" seems to read: "Other cultures are fine as long as they do not disagree with what we say is right."

Students set to oppose elections

from page 5
have to give people good reasons for what they're doing."

Jeff Jones, a member of SDS, told the group that the New York regional assembly this weekend (Oct. 5-6) will be discussing the possibility of calling for a student strike prior to election day in which students stop attending classes in order to participate in activities opposed to the elections. That same proposal will probably be discussed the following weekend at an SDS national conference in Boulder, Colorado.

Students, Mobe says, are "drawing the connections between the war and society as they see the relationship of their universities to both the war and the federal gov-

Shakespeare

from page 3
and outstanding characteristics of Bianca, Cassio's courtesan.

The costuming and set were excellent. A transparent curtain was very creatively employed to permit secondary action to occur while the primary action of the play was continued in front of this curtain. The use of different levels on the stage was also very effective, especially when employed to emphasize Iago's gradual but total victory over Othello.

While this production of Othello directed by Gene Frankel vacillated between excellent and disappointing in its conceptions and presentation, the very fact that a Shakespearean production was presented at Muhlenberg is to be commended. Congratulations to the Class of '70 for an excellent idea. It is sincerely hoped that other Shakespearean dramas will be presented in the near future.

Secor serves on church board scrutinizing drugs, transplants

"Although the drugs which many college students are taking may have harmful effects, we ought to focus more attention on barbituates and other pills which keep people soothed and pepped up, drugs which are socially acceptable," comments Dean of the College Philip Secor.

Secor is a member of the commission of the Board of Social Ministry of the Lutheran Church of America. Established several years ago, the commission studies genetic control and the use of

the relationships between "man, medicine, and theology."

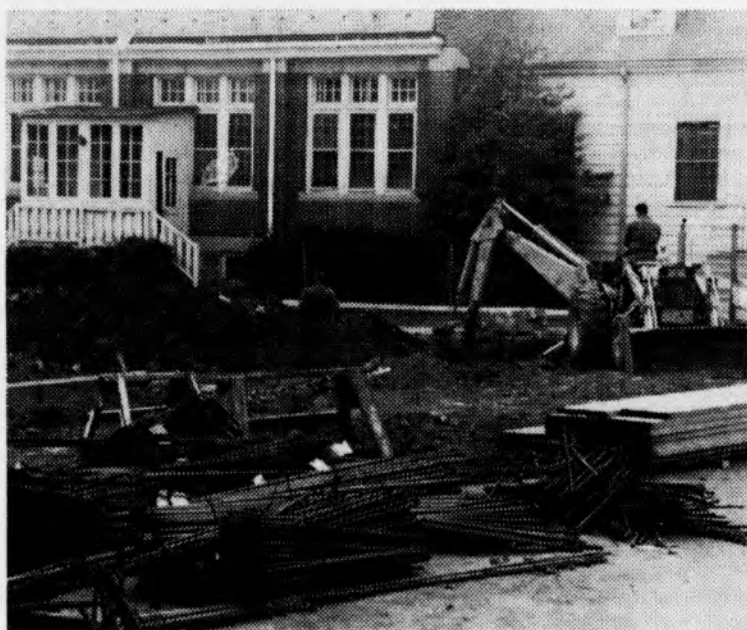
Current concerns of this group are the religious and ethical implications of organ transplants and drugs.

According to Secor, "the commission considers drugs, as used by young people, as of differing degrees of harm." He feels that adults "ought to spend their time considering the effects of ordinary drugs." This topic will be further discussed by the commission October 18-20 in Chicago.

The field of genetics is studied by the group for, as Secor puts it, "It is more and more possible to produce the kinds of people you want to produce by controlled breeding." This poses tremendous moral problems, Secor continues, for "to be fully alive means more things than to be a perfect creature."

The controversial topic of organ transplants brings up many moral questions with which the LCA is concerned, such as who should decide who gets transplanted organs, should there be a priority of talent or should they be given only to those who can afford them. Secor feels that this is "too enormous a moral responsibility" to be left completely to doctors, but, he adds, "someone is going to have to be given the authority to decide these things."

Eventually, the findings of the commission will be distributed and published, for this is one of its major aims.



DIGGERS SCENE — Backhoe gorges earth in preparation for science addition dedication yesterday.

Pope praises youth protests

Vatican City (CPS)—Pope Paul, in an audience last month, said "the new generation deserves praise" for its rebellion against "traditional hypocrisies."

The Pope called young people's reactions in protests and demonstrations "unleashed against well-being, against the bureaucratic and technological order, against a society deprived of superior and really human ideals, perhaps the result of insurmountable of psychological, moral and spiritual mediocrity . . . against the impersonal uniformity of our surroundings as modern civilization has made them."

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Japanese academically serious; suicides common at university

by Betsy Coblentz

A well-kept jungle — that's what 52 of us found ourselves in as our bus stopped on the campus of International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. The next six weeks that lay ahead were ones of experience, excitement, and interest of living on and attending a Japanese university.

In learning about Japanese university life one must realize that ICU is a unique Japanese institution. It incorporates into its atmosphere the simplicity and harmony of the Japanese themselves, as well as many characteristics of Europe, and America. My encounter with Japanese university life, therefore, afforded only a specialized view of a complex educational system.

Founded in 1949, ICU provides an opportunity for a student from any country to enroll and attend classes. During the summer I went to classes with Philipinos, Koreans, Chinese, Americans, and, of course, Japanese.

English essential

In order to attend ICU it is essential that a student know English. The emphasis the Japanese put on the English language, and the persistence by which they seek to learn it, epitomize their desire to establish a clear and valuable understanding of English-speaking peoples. Even during our short stay, many of us had chances to tutor executive members of corporations in the techniques and grammar of English conversation.

This kind of persistence envelops the entire campus atmosphere. Academically, the Japanese are extremely serious; one must be in order to be admitted into Japanese universities, since their system of exams are intellectually excruciating. Suicides are common in such a strict, competitive environment.

Moreover, this perseverance influences the students' attitude concerning the administration, of the school itself. We, as summer school residents, were still able to see the results of a student strike which occurred two years ago. The strike began as a protest to revise the University's entrance examinations, normally constructed by the school's faculty.

University police

In 1967 the administration decided to incorporate a system similar to our College Boards — an achievement and aptitude test made up by a group of national scholars. The students disliked this policy, protested, and succeeded in closing the school for six months.

Although the strike was dissolved and the experimental "College Board" test was not introduced, the university still employs police guards for protection for the students.

To consider the social life at ICU, one must remember that we attended during the summer. The ICU student union served as our social center, especially when we had our mixer! Besides, dorm life proved interesting and exciting, socially as well as academically. We did have to learn a few University customs, however — no hot water until 5 p.m., no shoes allowed in the dorm, and no panicked people when earthquakes shook.

There was another aspect of ICU that we had to grow accustomed to — the food. We discovered that meals were mixtures of Japanese, Chinese, American and European specialties — only the results were not so special. It can not be emphasized enough, however, that the three meals a day we were served were good, considering we only

spent 280 yen (about 75¢) a day for food.

Japanese desire to teach

Indeed, the most wonderful and encouraging element of Japanese university life was the professors and students themselves. They were always eager to help us. Each Wednesday our professor took us all to a specific part of Tokyo so that we might have first-hand experience of the things we had been studying. They were as interested in knowing each of us, as we were in learning about Japan.

The students also were the epitome of appreciativeness and helpfulness. Our struggles to learn the customs, especially the language, were quickly alleviated by their desire to teach us personally. But, their assistance went even further than on-campus activities.

Indeed, the atmosphere that pervades a Japanese university is one of intellectual persistence, academically-oriented ambition to learn, and most important, a pleasing willingness to help others appreciate the Japanese way of life.

Debators organize

from page 6

high University's debate team, and Dr. Stewart Lee of Muhlenberg's political science department.

Next on the schedule is the Ninth Annual Novice Clinament, held at Lehigh on November 2. In the morning debaters will attend clinics on technique and information, followed by debates in the afternoon. Four debaters will compete, while other members will observe.

In early December Muhlenberg will join 40 colleges at Temple University for a tournament. Other debates which the team plans to attend include East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg.

Hadley has high hopes for Muhlenberg's team, for a winning season would be invaluable in generating enthusiasm and support for future years. "If we can't show re-

sults," he adds, "they're not going to listen to us."

What of next year? Over half of the fifteen members are freshmen, and will form a firm nucleus on which to build a team to live up to Muhlenberg's reputation of a decade ago. Hadley hopes that each year the team will be able to enter more tournaments — "We'll go to as many as we have the money." Ultimately Hadley and McVeigh hope to establish a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and send a team to the National Debate Tournament.

Homecoming

from page 6

closed until Saturday night, November 2.

Most fraternities will hold their parties Friday night. The schedule for Saturday includes a morning soccer game and an alumni buffet. The float parade will proceed through the campus before the afternoon football game, and around the field at half time.

Featured in the parade will be the Muhlenberg football team, Class of 1943, last year's Homecoming Queen, and the five finalists for the 1968 title.

At 11:30 the name of this year's Queen will be announced.

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Allentown, Pa., October 17, 1968

Saigon regime unable to hold rural districts

by D. Gareth Porter

SAIGON (CPS) — After many years of war, Saigon is still defeating itself at the level where the government must deal with the Vietnamese people. Indifference and corruption among military officers and civilians — as well as the careless and brutal behavior of the South Vietnamese Army — continue to be primary causes of the staying power of the National Liberation Front.

Although the lack of trained administrators contributes to the low quality of its local government, Saigon has not even used the talent available to it. More fundamental is the fact that too few province and district officials are motivated by genuine concern for the welfare of the people. Many of them owe their jobs to some powerful figure in Saigon and look upon them as a means of personal enrichment, status, or even as a way of avoiding the draft. The American agricultural adviser in one Northern province, for example, estimates that only 5 or 6 of the 16 agricultural officials in the province really care about improving rural standards of living.

Saigon indifference

The Social Welfare/Refugee Chief in Kien Phong province is typical of indifferent South Vietnamese official. He is a part-time law student at the University of Saigon, who is still deferred from the military. His lethargy and incompetence are admitted by all concerned, and he was relieved under U. S. pressure in March, only to return to his job two weeks later after his friend in Saigon had interceded.

Corruption is nearly universal within the South Vietnamese government. "It's pretty common knowledge," says one U. S. Province senior adviser, "that every province Chief has to develop some

additional means of income." Most of them come from well-to-do families, went to French military school, and now have sons and daughters in private schools or universities. They are expected to entertain guests frequently with food and drink. All of this takes more than the monthly salary of the chief.

Most American advisers are tolerant of a certain level of official graft; in one province near Saigon, the Province Chief explains frankly to his counterpart the ways in which he obtains his extra spending money. These advisers hold that the Vietnamese accept modest graft as a way of life and that only excessive graft is condemned.

Routine corruption

Overt public reaction to corruption is infrequent but may be spectacular when it occurs. In Long Khanh province, 3,000 people demonstrated in the streets of the capital early in July to protest against corruption and oppressive practices. When particularly odious officials are not removed, people may go even further. Last November more than 1,000 people reportedly accompanied militia-men and Revolutionary Development Cadres in arresting a district chief in Quang Nam province on charges of having received bribes, stolen relief to be given to the refugees and raping several young women.

Premier Huong's anti-corruption program has eliminated some of the most flagrantly corrupt officials but has done little else. The system of patronage under which the jobs are filled and the middle-class desires of the officials are bound to frustrate any reform movement.

21 Province Chiefs have been replaced since the beginning of this year, but very few have been replaced because of their corruption. Some were fired simply because they were grossly incompetent, others because their protectors lost power in the fall of General Ky. A knowledgeable American source in the regional headquarters in Can Tho reports that not one of those fired in the Delta this year was fired because of corruption.

Reluctant Yankees

Americans are often reluctant to press charges of corruption, even when they have clear evidence of it. They must get along with government officials in order to get the programs administered successfully, and it is the output — sacks of cement delivered or police operations conducted — which counts on their record. "If you do recommend that some officials be removed, it will take six to eight months while Saigon lines up a new job for him," says one province adviser, "and during that time, you can forget about the program he is running."

Allard Lowenstein, an anti-war liberal, is running for Congress in Nassau county, New York. Since he has been cut off by party regulars for supporting McCarthy and Kennedy ideals, his campaign will depend heavily of person-to-person canvassing before November 5.

Anyone interested in canvassing any weekend should call 437-1572. Transportation and lodging will be provided.

District Chiefs have a fiefdom all to themselves. In the usual case, the chief has bought his job and continues to pay off some combination of the province chief, the Corps Commander and perhaps a patron in Saigon. He in turn is free to exploit all the opportunities for profit within the district. Perhaps the most important form of corruption is the police checkpoint; another which is used whenever American advisers are not careful to investigate, is the "ghost" system under which many local men are carried on the roster of the Popular Force companies yet do not actually fight with the company.

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Knick's Bradley stands out; Big Bill shows fine pro form

by Mike Ross

Six thirty of a darkening Tuesday, twenty-six hours before a meaningless exhibition soon to fade from memory amongst the hundred-odd games to come, a solitary young man fired shot after arching shot at Memorial Hall's nets. Bill Bradley, possibly the best, certainly the most storied college player of all time, was having his game while his New York Knickerbocker teammates whooped it up in the locker room.

Of course, Bill Bradley is more than a basketball player. He is a Princeton graduate, a Rhodes scholar, a prospective political force of the 1980's, and a man who has handled all the attention lav-

ished on him with class and modesty. He is the owners' "white hope" in a game dominated by black men, a decent human being, and a favorite with almost every fan. And when the Knicks met the Philadelphia 76er's last Wednesday night at Muhlenberg, nearly everyone had one eye on the action and one on Bradley.

When the game started Bradley was on the bench. At the beginning of the second period, with the Knicks leading by four points, Coach Red Holzman sent in Bradley with his entire second unit . . . and Bill looked miserable. His shooting was off, his quick passes were bouncing off unsuspecting teammates' fingers, and he picked up four quick personal fouls. But in the second half he showed flashes of the Bill Bradley of Princeton days, leading fast breaks, rebounding, hitting his soft one-handers, and smothering all-pro Hal Greer on defense.

The game itself was a sluggish affair, marred by officiating that was satisfactory to neither team. Hot shooting by Wally Jones and

Archie Clark, spectacular play on the offensive boards by Bill Cunningham, and a dubious technical foul on Knick forward Phil Jackson broke a close game wide open in the fourth quarter, as Philadelphia won 129-114.

But the real story of the night was Bill Bradley. He finished the game with only nine points in twenty-two minutes of play, but left this observer with the feeling that he will be an outstanding NBA player once he gets attuned to the individualistic style of play among the pros. And those lonesome 6:30 practices won't hurt.

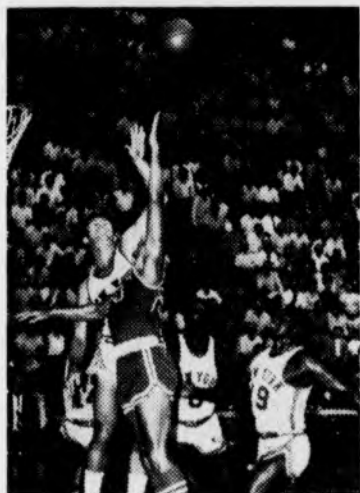


photo by Schultz

OUT OF REACH—Bill Bradley (in light uniform) and Wally Jones (24) battle for the ball. Bradley showed glimmers of his college greatness in his Allentown showing.

Tickets for the Franklin and Marshall football game Saturday, November 16 may be picked up in the Athletic Office beginning Monday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and I. D. cards must be presented to secure tickets. I. D. cards will not be accepted for admission to the game. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Mules drop 2nd to powerful Dutchmen

from page 10

marched to the Muhlenberg 12-yard line, where the Mules halted the drive with a pass interception.

Sparked by this break, Muhlenberg moved 80 yards for a touchdown which put the deficit to 11 points, 25-14. The running game, which had been held in check in the first half with the exception of a long Uhrich run on a draw play, began to click.

Undaunted by the Mules' comeback, Lebanon Valley took the kickoff and moved 69 yards for yet another score. Quarterback Decker fumbled the ball into the end zone where it was recovered by half-back Mike Morrison for the touchdown. The ball never bounced right for Muhlenberg all afternoon, as Lebanon Valley fumbled four times and recovered all four. Even passes tipped by the Mules' secondary seemed to find their way into the hands of Lebanon Valley receivers.

Muhlenberg shook off this lucky break, for they moved 59 yards

with the Dutchmen kickoff for another touchdown. Uhrich tossed seven yards to Dick for the score. A broken conversion attempt pass from Uhrich to Keith Shafteel put two more points on the board for the home team. As the game entered the fourth quarter, Muhlenberg trailed the Dutchmen by ten points 32-22.

Any visions of a Muhlenberg upset were shattered when a long punt return set up Decker's fourth touchdown pass of the afternoon. It went for 12 yards to split end Greg Teter, who caught 12 passes, four more than the number caught by Muhlenberg's top receiver Ted Dick. Dick's eight receptions were good for 100 of the Mules' 177 yards passing.

The final score for Muhlenberg followed a Joe DiPanni interception. Reserve quarterback Bill Evans threw to Carl Evans who tight-roped his way along the right sideline 35 yards to make the final score 39-29.



photo by Hornbeck

ONE GOT AWAY—Ted Dick (80) here misses the catch by inches. Dick proved to be the most consistent end of the day and his misses were rare.

I-M football heads home

Football moved passed the halfway mark this past week. ATO remained the only undefeated team at 5-0 with a win over SPE 12-6. Scoring for the winners were Charley Knutilla and Mathews while Mike Pohl tallied for the losers. PKT remained on ATO's heels at 5-1 by obtaining a forfeit over the Doms and a rough 13-0 win against LXA. This game remained scoreless until late in the third period when Spence Miller scored for the victors. Page Bellmore added Phi Tau's final touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

LXA started off the week by bombing Phi Ep 38-0. Hadden and Shannon scored two TD's apiece with Larry Miles and Denny Jeff each adding one. LXA's 4-2 slate leaves them in third place. Phi Ep rebounded from their Monday lacing, squeezing by the GDI 7-6. Larry Wellikson scored for PEP with Mike Ross adding the all-important extra point. Jim Thatcher tallied for the GDI. Against the Knights, the GDI had better luck, thrashing the freshmen 25-14. McCarthey, Levi, Oesterle and Vanderslice tallied for the independents. The GDI finished the week by demolishing TKE 25-2 with Thatcher, Vanderslice, Levi and Johansen registering touchdowns.

TKE was 2-1 for the week with a 13-4 triumph over the punchless Fugitives. Schwenke scored both TKE's touchdowns. Hahn and Hershkovitz accounted for the Fugitives four points on two safeties. TKE also bested the Doms 19-7 with Jim Doupe scoring twice. Schwenke added TKE's final score. Hallowell tallied for the Doms. The Knights with many regulars missing managed to tie SPE 6-6 in their final game of the week. Diacon scored for the frosh while Small tallied the equalizer for SPE.

This year, for the first time in memory, the games have been played on schedule and with two officials, no matter what the quality, at every game. Director Sam Beidleman is to be commended for managing a jammed schedule with his limited facilities. But as for recommendations it seems that more day games should be scheduled, saving the night for rain outs, even if it means running the season a week or two longer. In addition, a third official to watch the chains and run the clock might also improve upon the accuracy of the games.

Intramural golf started Monday, but no results have been recorded as of this writing. Soccer and cross country are next on the agenda and are scheduled soon after the conclusion of football season.

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photo by Hornbeck

Stickwomen roll to 3-1 log, face toughest foe to date

At home after two sure-fire victories, the girls' hockey team chalked up another win to their record by stinging Albright with a 5-0 game.

Although Berg maintained control of the ball throughout the game, the first half was a little slow, and a rally by Albright could have tipped the scales in her favor. Two goals by Lois Schneider and Mac Baus were scored during the half, but the bonding force that is so characteristic of this squad was still lacking.

During the second half, as the girls rushed Albright, it was evident that the uniting spark had been revived. The sluggishness was gone, and the game moved fast and hard as three goals were racked up by Sue Strimel, Schneider, and Baus.

Strimel's goal was whipped in after her penalty bully with the goalie. The bully was called when Albright's goalie used a rather unusual and illegal technique of stopping the ball by sitting on it. Chris Czocek as right halfback also was a standout for the Mulettes.

Traveling to Lebanon Valley last Thursday Berg was stopped cold, 3-2, in a struggle that struck the girls with their first defeat. Although the team did not expect an easy game since last year Berg barely pulled through with a 2-0 advantage, the first loss is always hard to swallow.

The bumpy field was similar to a three-ring circus, with the band practicing at one end, the football team scrimmaging at the other, and the hockey game sandwiched somewhere in between. This was

not only confusing to the spectator, but to the surrounded players as well.

Berg's two goals were winged in by Strimel and Baus. Sas Schaffner (pictured above) as right wing played a beautiful game, driving and pursuing her opponent. But Lebanon Valley for two of her three goals ran as a unit, breaking through the defense and past the fullbacks, faked out the goalie, and fired full force into the cage.

Berg's weakness was in her defense, and it was picked up quickly by her foe. After three offensive victories of 6-0, 11-0, and 5-0, the defense was not prepared for such a full-fledged attack.

The club meets Eastern Baptist October 21, away, and returns to challenge Millersville at home October 23.

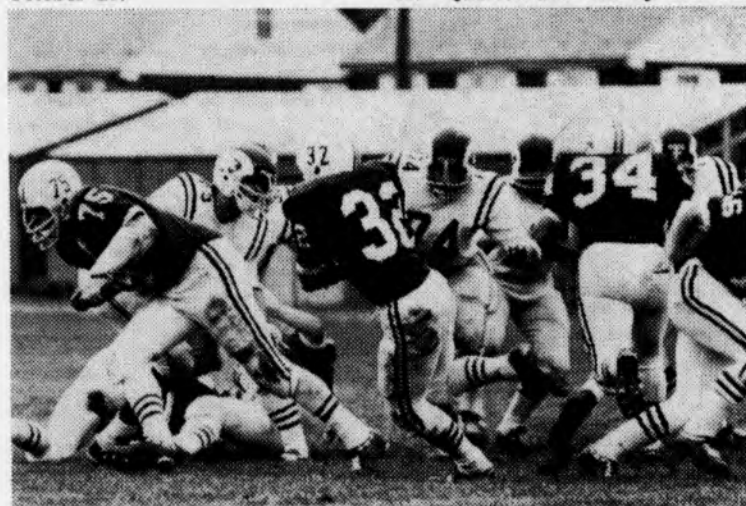


photo by Peters

GETTING NOTHING — Bruce Weaver (32) heads into the formidable Lebanon Valley line. The Mules were no match for the bigger Dutchmen.

Mule booters slump below average; lack momentum of previous seasons

by Steve Herbes

The past seven days constituted a trying week for the Muhlenberg soccer team, as the Mules absorbed



photo by Peters

OFFENSIVE THRUST — Mule standout Bruce Fechnay gets the better of Wilkes' All-American defensive back. Nevertheless the Mules fell to tough Wilkes, 4-2.

consecutive defeats at the hands of Wilkes and Swarthmore by scores of 4-2 and 6-1.

"We outplayed Wilkes for all but 18 minutes of the game," coach Ron Lauchnor remarked. Unfortunately, during those 18 minutes a Wilkes transfer student from Israel fired three shots past the Berg goalie, thus wiping out the 2-1 advantage enjoyed by the home team at the half. The early Berg lead came as a result of a goal by Ed Gilroy and a successful penalty kick by Bruce Fechnay with just ten seconds remaining in the half.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came early in the third quarter when the visitors' goalie misjudged a direct kick by John Ellington. Fechnay headed the ball toward the open goal; no one followed the shot, however, and a Wilkes fullback stopped the ball a yard away from a Muhlenberg score. The fired-up Wilkes offense then roared back to score two quick goals, and the game was all but over.

A fine Swarthmore team made

nearly half of their shots count as they defeated the visiting Mules Saturday by a five-goal margin. Although heavily outscored, the Muhlenberg booters took twice as many shots as their opponents.

A team made up predominantly of sophomores and freshmen must suffer from inexperience, as does Muhlenberg. The inability to take advantage of breaks, as well as the loss of poise after a score by the opponents instead of redoubled effort can be attributed to youth.

The Mules have thus far been unable to achieve the momentum that carried them through an outstanding season a year ago; however, over half the games remain unplayed. The surfeit of talent on the squad cannot long be denied; perhaps a victory over cross-town rival Moravian will restore the winning spirit that a team of Muhlenberg's quality needs and deserves.

Offense tallies four scores as defense weakens, 39-29

by Mark Smith

According to noted prognosticator Dick Dunkel's football index, Muhlenberg was a nine-point underdog to Lebanon Valley last Saturday. The Mules did Dunkel one better, however, as they fell before a potent Dutchmen aerial attack 39-29.

It is doubtful whether even the great swami Dunkel could have foreseen the astronomical heights to which the score mounted in the second half.

Lebanon Valley, tied for the number two ranking with Delaware Valley in the latest Lambert Bowl poll, began the game with number one in mind. Recovering a Muhlenberg fumble on the first scrimmage play of the game, the Dutchmen had six points on the board before the contest was three minutes old.

Dutchmen score again

The Mules were forced to punt following the ensuing kickoff, and Lebanon Valley marched for another score. Lebanon Valley quarterback Bruce Decker, who completed 19 of 33 passes for the afternoon, hit seven in a row on this drive to put the Dutchmen in front 12-0.

At this point in the game, it looked as though Lebanon Valley was going to romp over the Mules as they had Ursinus and Dickinson in their two previous games.

This was not to be the case, however, as the Muhlenberg offense came to life after a fine kickoff return put the ball on the Mule 41. Quarterback Randy Uhrich

drove the team 59 yards for the initial Muhlenberg score. Most of the yardage was gained through the air. Time and again, Uhrich would be faced with a crucial third down play, and each time he managed to pick up the first down. Tight end Ted Dick, his favorite target, was on the receiving end of most of the crucial tosses. Uhrich crossed up the Dutchmen defense by throwing 19 yards to split end Carl Evans for the touchdown. The PAT made it 12-7, with the Mules within a touchdown of the lead.

Lebanon Valley scored two quick touchdowns near the end of the half to take a seemingly insurmountable 25-7 lead. One score was set up by a punt return and the other by a pass interception.

Victors march on

The second half began with Lebanon Valley starting where they left off in the first half. Re-

ceiving the kickoff the Dutchmen

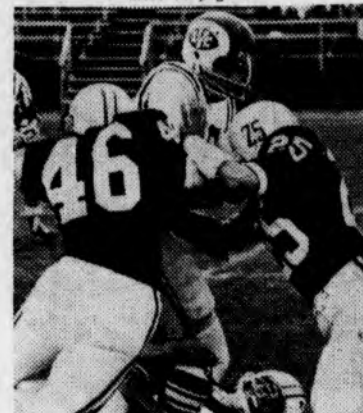


photo by Hornbeck

MULE BLOCKADE — Joe Dipanni (25) and Jim Farrell (46) stop Lebanon Valley ground gain. Unfortunately, Farrell got little chance to make such defensive plays as he watched the Mules impotent defense from the bench for most of the afternoon.

Sportside

For individual glory

by Larry Wellikson

As if nothing now is sacred, a woman lit the Olympic torch. The 19th running of the Greek games was under way, with many innovations and even more problems. In fact, as the Games approached, many doubted that they would ever start, or that the best athletes in the world would really attend.

As if any Olympics wouldn't have enough of its own problems in this hot and cold war world,



Wellikson

Avery Brundage and his committee had to pick Mexico as the cite. Mexico is high in the air. Walking is strenuous in the Olympic city, but running 10,000 meters is completely insane. In fact, two of America's foremost long distance runners, Dave Patrick and Jim Ryun, failed to even make the team in the specialties because of these difficulties. And many of the other great track men throughout the world can not cope with the rare air of Mexico.

In addition, Mexico has chosen 1968 for its revolution. Student activists have aroused their supporters and have set out on a course to embarrass the present government in front of the entire world, using the supposedly non-political Olympics as their stage. Murders, looting and general anarchy have preceded the Olympians in Mexico City.

Czeched flag

But all of Olympics XIX's maladies are not Mexican affairs. Some have an international flavor. First, South Africa, an apartheid state, was readmitted to the Games, only to be barred again after almost 40 nations threatened to burn their Olympic entrance cards. And, more than this, the recent Russian-Czech dispute has put just a little more bitterness into the games their nations will play (much the same as it did for Hungary and Russia in 1956). In fact, it seems that the Czechs are the fans' favorites, as they received an opening

day ovation second only to the home Mexicans.

The United States also added to the Pre-Game woes of the Olympics, mainly in the person of one Harry Edwards. Edwards, a second rate athlete in his own times, tried desperately to convince his soul brothers to forsake the dream of their lifetimes in order to show the USA how very much they need the Negro, at least every four years. While this Edwardian campaign fell very short of its proposed goals, it did manage to hamstring the U. S. basketball squad to such an extent that the Yankees may finally lose a game, after dominating the sport since its introduction into the Olympics several years ago.

Women just won't be women

And sex has found its ways into the Olympics this year. While the Olympic committee has made no competition for neuters, it has set about to eliminate women who are really men, or who more correctly, just aren't women. Now more than the physical appearance of a woman is necessary. The chromosomes are being counted, and woe betide the femme-pretender with too many chromosomes. This purge has already sent one Polish sprinter into seclusion, and will force the Press "sisters," Russia's fine weight "women" to miss the Games.

But, what of all this. Does it not seem, as so many other things in today's world, that somebody, maybe everybody, has simply missed the point? In Greece they ran nude, with no uniforms, no teams. They ran for themselves, for the gold medal, to be the best.

At the end of this year's Games, ABC's Jim McKay will add up all the medals and tell us whether the US or the USSR won. Who cares? The Olympics is a battle of individuals, even in the team sports it is the fight between individual teams. Performance is the Olympics — the best performance by the world's best. This year the world will be cheated by Harry Edwards, by the rare air, by the chauvinistic rioters, by the non-athletes. I hope the gods aren't watching.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Mary Mac's monopoly cleans Berg; 'no competition' claims laundry boss

by Kenny Shumsky

It seems that the Mary MacIntosh Laundry Service has been cleaning and drying Muhlenbergers for as long as anyone can remember. Why has this particular service been the only one available to students? Does Mary Mac have an exclusive contract with the college, or has it just been that no other services have entered any bids?

A very shaky explanation was provided the weekly reporter by the manager of the Mary Mac service: "I don't remember whether we asked Muhlenberg for the contract or they asked us. It's been so long ago."

When asked about Mary Mac's bid for the contract this year and if it was lower than any of the other bids placed, he replied, "I really can't remember if there was need for a bid or not. I don't recall if any other services bid for contract."

Upon extensive checking it was revealed, however, that the main reason for the school's dependence on the Mary Mac service was the lack of other services in the area that boasted facilities to handle a college volume of laundry.

Bud Wilson, general manager of the Town and Country Cleaners and Launderers, had this to say,

"We were not interested in the contract and we did not try for it because we do not have the facilities."

When asked about Mary Mac's price he replied, "If we could handle it and did go after the contract, it would be very difficult to compete with Mary MacIntosh because she knocks her price down so much."

Interviews with various students prove that Mary Mac's presence is greatly appreciated. Generally those students who have purchased the service, the cost being \$90.10 for both semesters, are happy that they have done so. Those who did not seem to be adjusting to their new roommates, washers and dryers, rather slowly.

Steve Roey said, "I don't have Mary Mac but I sure wish I did. It's a real drag to have to wash your own clothes."

John Rametta told the weekly reporter, "I can't get along without it. Every time my friends want to wash something they come to me begging for quarters to feed the machines. I would also hate to have to stand around and wait for a washer or dryer. It kills the whole evening."

Tim White gave Mary Mac a left-handed compliment on her

efficiency. "I sold the service to one of my friends. It wasn't worth it to me because I couldn't get clothes dirty fast enough. My friend really likes it, too."

Ed Lowenstein brought out the only drawback with the service, "The only thing that could be wrong with the service is the lapse of time between pickup and delivery. You may have sent something to Mary Mac that you are going to need."

Marx, Marcuse topics for Communist official

Hymen Lumer, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, will speak at the assembly Monday, October 28. His topic is "Marx and Marcuse: A Communist View." He will also address Alton J. Slane's American National Government class (1 p.m.) and Dr. Charles Bednar's History of Political Thought class (2 p.m.).



HYMEN LUMER—Secretary of the United States Communist Party.

Lumer was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1909, but has lived most of his life in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1935 he received a Ph.D. degree in biology from Western Reserve University and taught biology for a number of years, first at Western Reserve, then at Fenn College (now Cleveland State University) where he became head of the department.

Subsequently, Lumer served for a number of years as educational director of the Kentucky-Ohio district of the United Electrical Workers.

For the past 12 years he has been national secretary of the Communist Party of the United States and a member of the editorial staff of *Political Affairs*, of which he is currently associate editor.

Besides numerous articles on economic and philosophical questions in *Political Affairs* and other journals, Lumer has written three books: *War Economy and Crisis*; *Is Full Employment Possible?*; *Poverty: Its Roots and Its Future*.

Cream of the crop

Ten contend for Homecoming queen



photo by Hornbeck

COED COMPETITION: Among the developments on campus are Homecoming candidates (l to r) Jenny Heinz, (seated), Carol Heckman, Anne Keller, Karen White, Audrey Inglese, Mary Daye Hohman, Debby Read, Lynn Klein (above) and Judith Fries. Jill Plumridge was absent from the picture.

Balloting for Homecoming Queen will take place this Friday in the Union from 9 to 5. Ten coeds are final contestants in the voting.

Judith Fries, a senior English major from Hatboro, Pa., is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the Executive Council of her class.

Carol Heckman, a sophomore who is majoring in history, comes from Upper Darby, Pa. She is a

member of the Chapel Choir, the Ciarla staff, and Delta Phi Nu, women's service club.

Jenny Heinz, a senior psychology major, is the president of Delta Phi Nu, on the publicity committee of MCA, a member of the tennis team, and a senior advisor. Miss Heinz comes from Greenville, South Carolina.

Mary Daye Hohman is a member of the Ski Club, the Young Re-

publicans Club, the cheerleading squad, and is a Delta Phi Nu pledge. She is a sophomore majoring in the social sciences, and she comes from Ambler, Pa.

Audrey Inglese, from Allentown, is a junior majoring in both economics and accounting.

Ann Keller, a sophomore from Westmont, N. J., is majoring in Spanish. She is a cheerleader and a member of her class Executive Council.

Lynn Klein, from Easton, Pa., is a junior majoring in sociology. She is the president of Brown Hall and is a member of Women's Council.

Jill Plumridge is a member of the girls' field hockey team. A sophomore majoring in English, she comes from Greenlawn, N. Y.

Debby Read is a senior psychology major who comes from Westport, Conn. She is a member of her class Executive Council, and on the girls' field hockey and basketball teams.

Karen White is a sophomore from Eatontown, N. J. She is majoring in political science and sociology, and is a member of the Ciarla staff.

Engle finds truth in verse; anecdotes shade delivery

by Dave Emes

Initiating his address with an anecdotal story about a lecture at a women's convention which almost turned into a fiasco, Dr. Paul Engle told Monday's assembly congregation in Memorial Hall that poetry is contained in all of life and that it cannot be separated from the very essence of life.

"The poet," Engle said, "finds the intensifying words to express vital truth. And there is more truth in poetry than there is in truth."

The graying professor cited a letter written by the romantic poet John Keats to his love, Fanny Browne, after she sent him a knitted cap while on his futile tuberculosis retreat to Italy. He wrote: "I could not wear the cap you made me because its red lining scalds my head." Keats' use of "scalds" made the impact of the emotion blazingly poignant, Engle described.

Obviously appealing to the enhancement of his popularity with the college set, Engle presented his topic with story after story, while giving his audience only a smattering of his works. Some of the time he philosophized about the meaning of poetry, which contrasted almost incongruously with the readings of his own, very much materialistic verse images.

The poet, however, resolved the conflict by declaring that poetry issues from the ordinariness of life

more on page 3

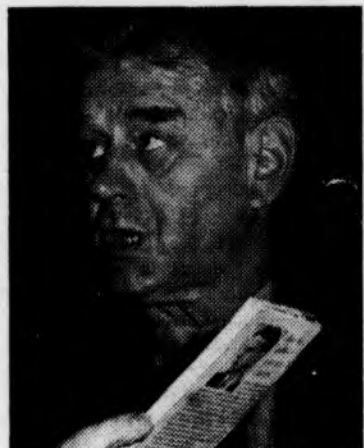


photo by Malkiel

Paul Engel

Student goals subject of conference; estates of college retreat for dialogue

Approximately 120 trustees, administrators, faculty members and students are scheduled to meet in a retreat this weekend at Allentown, Pennsylvania. According to Dr. Victor Johnson, chairman of the planning committee, about 75 faculty and administrators, 20 students and 15 to 18 trustees are expected to attend.

The topic for the program is

"The Student in Search of What?"

The conference will begin with an address by Dr. Bruce Dearing, president of the University of the State of New York at Binghamton.

Saturday and Sunday discussions will center on situations encountered at Muhlenberg. Saturday morning two panels, consisting of a trustee, a faculty member, an administrator and a student will

present views on selected, relevant subjects.

Responses to a questionnaire sent out during the summer to those twenty students who were invited will be discussed. Four students, Lynn Anderson, Marcia Zezeck, Alain Sheer and David Fritchey, were involved in the planning of the retreat.

Oriental literature, dramatics span East-West culture gap

by Lida Dunkelberger

Last week a Japanese writer was awarded the Noble Prize in literature for the first time in the country's history. He is Yasunari Kawatabi, 69 years old, author of such subtle psychological novels as *Snow Country*, *A Thousand Cranes*, and *Kyoto*.

The Swedish Academy, who selects the Noble Prize winners, praised Kawatabi as having "contributed to the spiritual bridge spanning between East and West." Yet he is little known to Western readers, which means that the American college community, on the whole, knows nothing about him at all. In spite of our ignorance, Kawatabi has remained a human treasure in his own country, his books, both in Japanese and English, lining front shelves in most bookstores and homes. It is now inevitable that Kawatabi, along with Japan's aspiring new authors, will help bridge the gap between the literature of East and West by the influence of their

minds in our society.

Classical reputation

The classical theater of Japan has more of a reputation in the West than its modern literature does. Noh, Bunraku, and Kabuki are not unknown to the student; yet these dramatic arts cannot be fully appreciated until they are witnessed on staged in their Japanese national setting.

Westerners often find it unbearable to sit through five hours of a classical Noh performance because of its excruciatingly slow action. The appreciation of the Noh drama lies in its rhythmical harmony brought about by a combination of Oriental music, chanted song, and conventional dance which produces an overpowering hypnotic effect on the audience.

Bunraku puppets

In no other classical theater art is there such an emphasis on gorgeous costumes and impressive, hand-carved wooden masks which add to the sophistication and stateliness of its artistic expression.

Bunraku is the best form of puppet theater existing in the world. It was first performed in the seventeenth century by Chikamatsu, the "Shakespeare" of Japan. The wooden puppet is about two-thirds the size of a human being and is operated by three men who have been trained ten to fifteen years in this trade.

Japanese iceman

Japan has produced no significant playwrights in the modern theater. The most popular plays presented on their stage are by Americans. In Tokyo, one American Broadway director, Harold Clurman, directed O'Neill's play, *The Iceman Cometh*, in Japanese version using professional Japanese

actors and actresses.

Perhaps his most difficult task was to make the players adapt to O'Neill's realistic American characters, to make them love in their passionate scenes and hate in their scenes of anger, two dimensions rarely brought to the surface in Japanese life.

The Noh and Bunraku are both considered dying arts, yet Japan is doing little to cultivate new drama to replace the old, except in the advancement of the movie industry. Until Japan feels the necessity to foster a significant stage art of its own, it will continue to rely on Kabuki and foreign drama as the extent of its popular theater, while its literature will steadily excel.

No debates on campus

As is the case with all political figures, Pennsylvania's senatorial candidates Republican Congressman Richard Schweiker and his Democratic opponent Senator Joseph Clark cannot possibly accept every speaking invitation they receive. To do so would certainly be impossible.

Recently Clark and Schweiker were invited to speak at Muhlenberg. Although quite a few assembly dates were left open to the aspirants for the Senate seat by assembly committee-head, Mike Weitz, they were unable to fit a speaking appearance on an assembly day or any weekday, for that matter, into their schedules.

Clark did say, however, that he might be able to address the student body on a Sunday afternoon, which is hardly the time for a political address at Muhlenberg.

It certainly would be better to hear the candidates express their views in person rather than to read them in a political pamphlet. It would be better yet to have the candidates at Muhlenberg locked in a debate, but this is probably too much to ask. Debates seem to be very rare this election year.

French comedy next weekend

Amphitryon 38 by S. N. Behram will be performed by the Mask and Dagger October 31, and November 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play is a light comedy, adapted from the French by Jean Giraudoux.

The action of the play is a riotous collection of mistaken identities. Jupiter falls in love with Alkmena, a mortal, and wants to possess her. Alkmena, however, wants to be faithful to her husband Amphitryon. Through Jupiter's scheming, war is proclaimed in Thebes and Amphitryon goes off to battle.

After he leaves, Alkmena receives a message saying that Amphitryon will return to spend the night with her. Amphitryon, of course, remains on the battle-field while Jupiter, masquerading as her husband, spends the night with her.

The next night Jupiter schemes again to be with her. When Alkmena realizes she's been with Jupiter, her main concern is to keep the truth from her husband.

A simple, stylized set will be used for the production. Russell Johnson is building the cloud and bedroom entrance needed for the play. Professional costumes from Waas & Son, Co. of Philadelphia will be used by the cast.

Ken Reickly plays Jupiter, Linette Mende plays Alkmena, and Sue Mengel, the student head of Mask and Dagger, plays Leda. The gimmick of the Mask and Dagger production of *Amphitryon 38* is that Dan Pettijohn, who plays the lead, also plays Jupiter when he masquerades as Amphitryon.

Library betters standards; many facilities neglected

by Donna Beaumont

"The library of the future will become increasingly mechanized and diverse in materials. The book will never be replaced, but it will be supplemented by other media along side it. The learning resource center of the year 2000 will include greenhouses and a zoo."

John Davidson, librarian of the Haas Library, returned last week from a conference entitled "Management and Machines" with a vision of things to come. Since he began as librarian, Davidson has been interested in improving the library in terms of quality rather than quantity, and his efforts have been in part responsible for the recent installation of Muhlenberg's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The library must meet high standards of both quantity and quality for approval by that fraternity.

Out of room

Davidson sees immediate need, however, for a new and roomier facility to replace the library which opened in 1929. No new academic facility has been built on campus since that year. Ideally, Berg should have a new library by 1970, but present plans relegate a new library to a possible third project after the biology and fine arts buildings.

In addition to more space for materials, Davidson would like more study space for students and more offices and working space for staff. There is also a need for a more efficient arrangement of operations, including a receiving and cataloguing area for new books, which come in at a rate of nearly 600 per month.

Library vs. paperbacks

The library is, according to Davidson, "not a small operation." Virtually every student and faculty member must use the facilities at some time, and the study areas are used heavily during the afternoon and evening hours. Students are making good use of the newly extended hours, which the librarian regards as "a great advantage to the student."

Davidson is concerned that the recorded use of books is declining, but admits that this phenomenon may be due to the extensive use made now by professors of paperback books which can be purchased by the students.

The librarian is also concerned about and disappointed in the lack of knowledge among students of the existence and use of many of the library's facilities. The listening room, the group study areas and the micro-materials are not

Friday October 25 - Sunday, October 27: Board-Faculty Conference at Allenberry.

Friday, October 25

7:30 p.m. Fashion Show, Union.

Saturday, October 26

2 p.m. Cross Country with Lebanon Valley, Home. Away.

2 p.m. Football with Dickinson,

7 p.m. Them, a horror movie sponsored by Union Board; Science Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

8:30 p.m. Mixer, Union.

Sunday, October 27

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Robert Jenson of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Chapel.

Monday, October 28

10 a.m. Assembly: Dr. Hymen Lumer, national secretary of

the Communist Party of the United States, whose topic will be "Marx and Marcuse: A Communist View." Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, October 30

10 a.m. Matins, Dialogue Sermon with Chaplain David Bremer and Dr. Hagen A. Staack, Chapel.

Thursday, October 31 (Halloween, Reformation Day, Due Date for Social Security Tax Return)

8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger Production *Amphitryon*, Science Auditorium.

DRAMA . . .

At Lafayette the Alpha Omega Players will present *Saint Joan* at 8 p.m. October 26 in Colton Chapel.

FILM . . .

A film of Cedar Crest's Film Festival, *The Silence* will be shown at 7 p.m. October 25 in Alumnae Auditorium. The film depicts a world of despair and modern man's shattering condition, with a plea for hope from man himself.

LECTURERS . . .

Comedian, civil rights spokesman and announced Presidential candidate Dick Gregory will speak in Grace Hall at Lehigh October 28. Open to the public, the lecture begins at 8:15 p.m.

Also at Lehigh, Paul Meadows, chairman of the department of sociology, State University of New York at Albany, will speak on "Urban Sociology, Old and New" October 30. The second of four lectures to be offered this semester on "The Urban Scene" (research and planning), Meadows' talk will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium.

MOVIES . . .

With 6 You Get Eggroll with Doris Day and Brian Keith, Allen Theater.

West Side Story (at regular prices), Boyd Theater.

Duffy with James Coburn, James Fox, James Mason and Susannah York; Capri Theater.

Comedy *The Impossible Years* at Civic Little Theatre October 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, November 1 and 2. Curtain 8:40 p.m. weekdays, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Call 432-8943 for reservations.

Barbarella with Jane Fonda, Colonial Theater. Also at the Colonial will be Heidi Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Gone with the Wind with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland; Plaza Theater.

The Split with Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll and Julie Harris; Rialto Theater.

MUSIC . . .

Moravian presents the Lettermen in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall. General admission \$3.

Union Board needs students to serve food in the cafeteria Family Day, November 16. Waiters and waitresses will wear cowboy and cowgirl suits according to this year's western theme. If interested, sign the list at the Union desk.

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ALL SERVICES OF A
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Lou animates Valley radio with Super scream

by Dave Emes

His name — Super Lou.
His job — maintaining his #1 rating among Allentown disc jockeys.

That's a big job for a relatively small man (he stands about 5 feet, 4 inches), but Super Lou fills the bill in every other respect. Keeping up a steady stream of DJ gibberish on radio station WAEB from 6:30 until 1:00 each weeknight and from midnight to 7 a.m. Sunday morning, "Super" has gained the fancy of most local teeny-boppers and rapidly is rising to heights which he hopes will culminate in a national network television show — someday.

"I got my start just after I was out of high school," Lou said during a studio interview. "I needed money, so I offered to be emcee at a dance in Oaks, Pa. That was my first experience behind a microphone. I was going to Temple at the time, majoring in physical education, but quickly decided that wasn't for me. I then enrolled at Cambridge School of Broadcasting in Boston and was graduated in 1966."

It was in Boston that the Norris-town High School graduate was branded "Super Lou." While playing touch football one day on the Commonwealth, he said, he noticed a kitten stuck up a tree. He climbed up to make the rescue but on the way down his arm got stuck between two branches.

"There were about 1,000 girls from three nearby girls' schools standing there clapping," he said with a sheepish grin.

The Boston Fire Company was called out to rescue him and the next day, the **Boston Daily News** carried a centerfold spread of pictures with "Super Lou" bannered the review.

"And the name stuck!" he laughed.

Asked what the most embarrassing experience was that he'd ever had, Lou replied, "The time I

vomited on stage. I was doing a promotion for a Joe Niagara oldies album on Channel 29 in Philadelphia. I was reading down the list of songs on the record and when I got to 'I Sold My Heart to the

Junkman,' I vomited all over the stage.

"And the most amazing part about it was that the tape wasn't edited. I saw the whole sickening mess on television the next day,"

he grimaced.

It's a hectic life. Besides owning the Super Lou Lounge in Norris-town and living in Philadelphia, which involves commuting every day, "Super" does school dances.

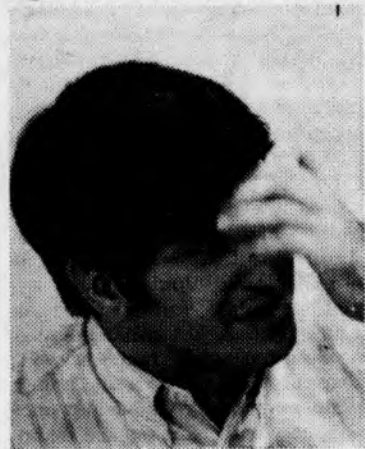


photo by Malkiel

"There were about 1,000 girls from three nearby girls' schools standing there clapping."

"I try to run around to as many junior high schools as I can," the 22-year-old DJ said. "I want to make as many friends there as possible, then in a few years they'll love me."

One very amazing facet of Super's radio life is the little red book he keeps in the studio. It is crammed full of names and addresses of female "fans" who call him up during his nightly shows.

"In fact," he continued, "all five lines on the phone are lit from the time I come in until I leave."

Lou, who likes to joke about his being of Jewish extraction, has been cited in just about every town he's played and in two national teenage magazines. And he has that DJ talent for keeping his mouth going. While at Cambridge, he explained, he would just sit and write radio quips for hours, and now they're almost second nature.

Electric music punctuates Phi Beta Kappa production

by Peter Helwig

Dr. Otto Luening, Muhlenberg's first Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, spoke about his music, about tapes and computers and flutes, about James Joyce and the Beatles, with incredible lucidity and compassion for his inexperienced audience last Thursday night.

As he did in his appearance during the Festival of the Arts last spring, Luening brought his music with him. Much of what he presented had been composed by others, but it was all his music when he talked about it. The program was presented in records and tapes; some sounds were familiar, but most were unusual and often disturbing.

Luening explained that we must work toward "evolution instead of revolution" in utilizing the crea-

tures of our electronic age to create music. To purge the mainstream of musical innovation of its heritage of traditional instrumentation is not creative but nihilistic. A pedantic rupture with past and present à la John Cage can only do violence to the integration of old and new musical ideas into the contemporary creative process.

Luciano Berio's "Homage to Joyce," a contrapuntal electronic setting of a passage from Ulysses, began with a straight reading by a rather conventional female voice, the initial statement of a kind of fugue for solo speaker. Suddenly the piece became three-dimensional, moving backward and forward, in and out, breaking apart and falling back together, as inscrutable as Joyce himself.

Luening illustrated the use of the synthesizer to produce different timbres by manipulating the overtone structure of a note in his own "Synthesis for Orchestra and Electronic Sound." The whimsical synthesizer, weaving a varied and uneven fabric, seemed to excite the orchestra to spiteful pounding explosions similar to the cacophony of a massive traffic jam. The fades and reassertions of the electronic element were juxtaposed perfectly with the violent bursts of unpleasant sound from the traditional instruments.

Armed with his understandable contempt for simplistic popularizers of the electronic medium, Luening has begun to bring the new music into the elementary schools — "sixth graders take my music in their stride." He wants people to enjoy electronic music, and to appreciate more than "gadgets and sensation" in it.

more on page 6

Engle examines poetry

from page 1

and the "emotion of the mind" will lift the poetry to a degree of extraordinariness. "It is a combination of inspiration and vision," he said.

Engle's beginning anecdote told of his appearance at a women's convention where he was introduced as a "bird as call imitator," a mistake from a previous entertainer. From there, the poet effectively overemployed the use of the "bird" conceit, from describing the "twittering of the women's toes," to their "nesting hair" and finally to the meat of his lecture by equating a poet to a bird who is above the earth yet can see everything below him.

The climax of the talk came

when he read probably one of his best works, a sonnet telling of the relationship of his daughter with the little boy next door. The girl borrowed the boy's toy boat and carelessly left it in the driveway where it was demolished by Engle when he ran his car over the toy. Ther inspiration came when his daughter, in an apologetic gesture, carressed the face of the boy, a scene witnessed only by Engle from his window.

Concluding, Engle joined a tale of his adventure in a hospital room where a blood transfusion caught his fancy with a simile of poetry being all the "stuff of life," the secretions of the body and the blood of life, dripped onto paper.

The Mod Mill

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- Please Note: No one who has consumed any alcoholic beverages will be admitted regardless of age.

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1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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Comment

Endorsement for '68 . . .

No poll can be taken as an exact statement of a given situation. The weekly poll across the page is no exception. However, there are factors that can not be overlooked.

Dissatisfaction with the three candidates running for the presidency is evident. The figures show that total number of people polled who did not choose to select any candidate is almost as large as the total vote for Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Comments about the candidates who did not survive the primaries seems to point to the fact the electoral process did not work well enough for the over 19 per cent who claim they will support no candidate.

Richard Milhous Nixon apparently is gaining from the general "anti" feeling toward the present regime. At no cost will many Americans tolerate a Humphrey carrying on the Johnson tradition. The indications from an assortment of polls are clear in showing a Nixon lead.

★ ★ ★ ★

The weekly endorses no candidate for the presidency in 1968. We are not sure that Cold Warrior Richard Nixon with a long history of unprincipled "flexibility" can bring the needed change. Nixon's constantly negative voting record in regard to higher education and his continued stance against academic freedom mark him as no friend of the college student.

Voting for Hubert Humphrey is an unthinkable alternative. It would be inconceivable to support a member of the Johnson regime which refuses to risk peace while 10,000 young Americans die yearly in a United States-sponsored Vietnam War. Humphrey's association with Mayor Richard Daley involved in closing off the Democratic Convention to the people can also not be tolerated.

Except for proving that a third party candidate can bring his views before the American public, George Corley Wallace's inflated, bigoted oratory adds nothing constructive to the campaign. However, his act of getting on the ballot in all states does reaffirm faith in some parts of the mechanics of the electoral process.

★ ★ ★ ★

If it is impossible to pick any "lesser of evils" on the national political scene, we do find encouragement in candidates such as Senator Joseph Clark in Pennsylvania, Paul O'Dwyer in New York and Peter G. Cohen in this Congressional district. For Americans who are in no mood to be Dicked or Humphred, voting for candidates for the Senate and House who are not afraid to stand in dissent against the policies of the Johnson Administration and the Republican Party may be the sanest step toward a revitalized nation.

Shaping the system . . .

If nothing else happens at the Board-Faculty retreat, burying a number of cliché's which are continually flung around could be an important achievement. Many of those who are in positions of decision-making have little concept of the current college environment. There is always a great tendency for one who does not understand student motivations to discredit students who work toward shaping a more viable educational system.

It is somewhat tiring to hear authorities claim they understand the student role today because they too were students — 35 years ago. Especially at Muhlenberg progress has been swift in the last decade. The concept of Muhlenberg as a lock-in, static corporation is not appealing to students.

Perhaps what the retreat may show is how serious people are about Muhlenberg's evolution toward the best possible liberal arts college.

Peter Helwig

On cabbages and kings

An extraordinary amount of political uncertainty and basic questioning of the responsiveness of "the system" has distinguished this year in American politics. Should the political conventions be junked as tired, malfunctioning relics? Is the two-party system sacred? Would a national primary and the full implementation of the one-man-one-vote principle give the people an adequate voice in national government? Is participatory democracy a reasonable ideal in our complex society?

All this of course assumes the primacy of democracy in some form. Is it irrational to question why democracy, whether real or imagined, should always be evoked as the great American heaven-on-earth, especially when the threat of civil disobedience seems to challenge its lofty claims?

Democracy on parade

It may be instructive to examine the accomplishments of democracy in 1968. While it had little to do with the nominations of the Re-

publican and Democratic candidates, grass roots non-professional politics has been almost uniquely responsible for the rise of George Wallace to national credibility. And although any force that has so effectively shaken the two-party structure should be applauded, there are obvious difficulties in accepting Wallace as the choice of so many media-fed voters.

For Wallace is as guilty as the odious interests he rightly opposes — the industrial war machine, United Fruit, Standard Oil, et al — guilty of manipulating and exploiting public sentiment for his own purposes. Yet unlike the huge private and public factions which shape foreign and domestic policy, Wallace is totally visible and open and, above all, is using the democratic system with great success to crystalize support.

That the Wallace movement is a legitimate product of democratic politics is incontestable. It is therefore hypocritical for those who profess belief in democracy to

jeer and heckle Wallace — there are only two illegitimate candidates in 1968. His gut identity with the white working class voter is genuine; the fact that his social and politician analyses are as simplistic and vengeful as those of the exploited people he represents is not unusual.

Freedom for whom?

In a society where differences of wealth and privilege bear little relation to one's willingness to work, this credo of resentment and hatred will always find wide popular appeal. It is perhaps heartening that many of those who will vote for Wallace would have supported Robert Kennedy because he also opposed the puzzling economic system that seems to discriminate against the hard-working white laborer who makes it run.

America is in many ways ruled by tacit oligarchy — and the ruling castes of military, technical and industrial "advisors" need not be responsive to the public — the public

more on page 5

Glenn Barlett

. . . And there are candidates

When the angry young college student stops and takes time out from protesting against the Presidential candidates, he suddenly realizes that he has been ignoring some other rather important elections. The entire House of Representatives is being elected and surprisingly there are worthwhile candidates running in many districts. One might even be able to achieve worthwhile results by campaigning for a Congressional candidate.

A superficial reading of New York newspapers will expose the extremely colorful candidacy of Allard Lowenstein. If this long time leader in the "Dump LBJ" movement does manage to overcome great odds and defeat his conservative Republican opponent it will be mainly because of his youthful supporters. Youthful

supporters who for the most part can't vote. But, there must be something closer to this area. After all, Muhlenberg students can't simply take off for New York to campaign for someone, no matter how worthwhile his cause is.

Believe it or not, our dearly beloved community of Allentown offers a real choice in the contest for the fifteenth Congressional District's member in the House of Representatives. The "energetic, responsible, responsive, everybody's Congressman" Fred Rooney has been raising the typical cry for law and order and praise for the record of the Democratic Party. He seems to appeal to "everybody" who ignores the real issues and approves of the status quo situation which exists concerning the war in Vietnam. The Republicans were very condescen-

ding in nominating little of anything in the person of Sheriff Paul E. Henderson. The Independent "Common Sense Party" alone offers a real choice in the candidacy of Peter G. Cohen.

Cohen has had the courage to speak out on the real issues of Vietnam, militarism, race, poverty, and population. But, being an independent he naturally has little chance of winning, since he has much less money with which to expose himself and his views. His most valuable support had to and still must come from volunteers.

Thus a very real and tangible choice does exist, especially for the students of Muhlenberg College. If only the rigors of academic life would temporarily subside, a few students might go so far as to actively support a candidate such as Peter Cohen.

Letters To The Editor

On hack editors

To the Editor:

It seems as if Muhlenberg College has finally awakened to the fact that there is student unrest throughout the country. And in response to Columbia, Berkeley, and Quinipiac, to name but a few, a group of political activists have seen fit to raise the banner of freedom, star-studded with clichés, emotionalism, and stupidity. Totally unaware of what the Berkeley Barb, Yale Daily, and other radical leftist newspapers are saying these students forge bravely ahead into well-charted areas, without plan of attack, finesse, or new ideas.

I returned to Muhlenberg to be greeted by Peter Helwig's column 'On Civil Obedience' and to learn about 'Screw,' Berg's answer to S. D. S. Helwig, like most of the other student political activists at Berg are desperately trying to show that we too can be 'aware.' Helwig is only mimicking every other hack editor who is completely lacking in imagination.

If Helwig has something to say, let him say it without borrowing every tired cliché he can find; if 'Screw' has something to protest, let them protest in an intelligent

fashion, without trying to copy something they know nothing about.

To those of you who want to throw out the 'old order' and bring in the new, I have three things to say:

1) You can't destroy the establishment without making it totally impossible for you to rebuild anything. The Russians could overthrow the czar, the colonialists could overthrow the British, because they were rejecting an order that was simple and relatively useless. The U. S. today is much too complex to be changed by oversimplified ideas and hurt feelings. Change, change that is good, can only come from within.

2) As horrible as the pig dept. and military are, they are necessary parts of any society. In your new world, who is going to be the poor cop? And what are you going to do when someone threatens your life?

3) Violence is wrong, no matter who uses it. There is no difference between the southern bigot or northern minuteman and left-wing activist who destroys the life work of a professor who has left his papers in a 'liberated building.'

Wake up. The sheep's role is too easy and hardly flattering. Change

is essential, but needless violence will only cause repercussions no one will enjoy. If America turns into a police state, it will not only be because of the Wallaces and LeMays.

Signed,
Mark Schannon
ex-class of 1970.

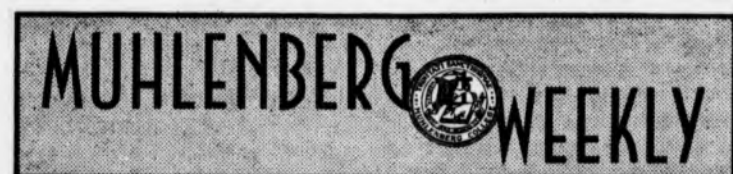
Dean vs. Court

To the Editor:

It is with feelings of disappointment and sadness that I have observed the unfolding drama which has resulted from the Student Court's decision in the case of the Honor Code violation. I must admit that as I look back to my four years at Muhlenberg and survey the contemporary situation, I find that most claims for "student power" seem unrealistic and/or meaningless when one considers the goal of effective administration of Muhlenberg College. However, I cannot help but react in a manner of horror at Dean Secor's reversal of the punishment handed down by the Student Court in this case.

There are several very basic issues involved here. It is possible that a reversal of the Court's decision by the Administration

more on page 7



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Allentown, Pa., October 24, 1968

Nixon wins student poll by extensive margin

by Ellen Hoving

Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, polled a landslide victory among Muhlenberg students in a cross-section survey conducted by the weekly.

Of the 300 questionnaires distributed 88 were returned. Nixon was the choice of a commanding 50 per cent of the voters, with 44 backers.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey obtained 20 votes, or 22.7 per cent, and Wallace polled 5 votes, or 5.7 per cent.

19 per cent abstain

Over nineteen per cent of those polled indicated that they would not support any candidate in this election year.

Nixon's support was strongest in the sophomore and junior classes, where he drew 52.9 per cent of the vote. Seniors chose Nixon with a 50 per cent total, the same as the school percentage. Among freshman voters, however, Nixon obtained only 46.7 per cent of the vote.

Wallace was strongest in the class of '72, receiving 80 per cent of his support from freshman voters.

Seniors cast 27.2 percent of their vote for Humphrey, while he gained the support of only 11.9 per cent of the juniors. He received 23.3 per cent of the freshman vote, and 26.3 per cent of the sophomore vote.

The reason for Nixon's popularity varied greatly. Gail Anderson '69 commented, "To me Nixon makes sense. We need a complete change. I think it is time to get back to law and order and Nixon will do it. I agree with Nixon that we must find an honorable end to the war in Vietnam, not just get out. I also agree with Nixon in that there are too many people on relief and that money given for relief is misused."

Give Republicans chance

Other Nixon voters were not as positive. One freshman admitted, "Although he doesn't have definite solutions to our present crisis, he is aware of the fact that our problems cannot be solved if the government continues on its present liberal course."

"The Republicans should be given a chance to see what they

Nixon also gained support from the Chicago debacle. As William Silverman '72 put it, "I do not like pro-labor Humphrey on the basis of the Chicago riots."

The Humphrey voters, like the Nixons, range from enthusiastic to apathetic. Susan Mensch '70 felt that "Humphrey is the only candidate who would uphold the constitutional rights of black Americans. He is also the only hope for ending the Vietnam war."

Agnew gives scare

Julie Pfanstiehl '72 remarked, "Humphrey has a record which is outstanding in the records of liberal leaders. He has sponsored many programs of which I approve, such as the civil rights plank in 1948. I also get scared to death at the thought of Agnew so close to the Presidency."

Dottie Maxwell '69 supported Humphrey because "his record as mayor, governor, and senator is excellent. Unfortunately the vice-presidency did little to help him or his programs."

Token support was indicated by both Anita Kummerle '69 and Mark Tanker '72. Miss Kummerle commented, "While not favoring Humphrey especially, I at least would support the democratic point of view as opposed to voting for Nixon or not voting and thereby supporting Wallace." Tanker was more concise. He called Humphrey "the best of the worst."

Wallace no pansy

The Wallace supporters were vehement in their support. Edward Nicholls '72 proclaimed, "Wallace is the only candidate that isn't a hypocrite. He will enforce law and order (others say they will but won't), will straighten out civil rights (contrary to popular opinion), and isn't a 'pansy' like the other two."

Eric Zehner '70 supports Wallace "because he is the only man running who is not a member of the 'Eastern Establishment.'"

"Though he may be classed a racist, I respect Wallace's position on law and order; no matter who is elected, I hope the police will have power returned to them," commented John Kunkel '72.

Give-cent nickel

Pat Paulsen and "Pigassus" were also mentioned as presidential choices. Paulsen was selected by a freshman because "he'll give this country a good five-cent nickel." A senior would support the pig, who he termed "the only moral candidate running."

One third of those supporting Nixon declared that he was their first choice, while 21.7 per cent of Nixon backers preferred Nelson Rockefeller. Interestingly, 21.7 per cent of Nixon men would rather vote for Eugene McCarthy. Other Nixon supporters indicated that they would have liked to have seen Robert Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George McGovern or Barry Goldwater run.

McCarthy radical

Ralph Wolf '72 declared that he would support "none other than Nixon," for "none of the others were really qualified except in the one area that they spoke out the loudest in."

A freshman indicated that Nixon was her only choice, also. She felt that the other men suggested as candidates were "all radicals, especially McCarthy."

Another freshman supported Nelson Rockefeller because "he presented concrete solutions for problems when most other candidates were vague." Rocky was also praised "because he demonstrated a logical and progressive insight into the problems facing this country, which the three present candidates don't seem to possess."

Cheryl Moyer preferred Eugene McCarthy, for "his ideas are those which are most closely related to my own feelings."

Reagan conservatism

Reagan was supported by another because "he is the most conservative of the candidates. What this country needs is a good conservative administration to get it back to normal, concerning itself more with law and order and the abolitions of useless poverty programs rather than the problems of the many unresponsive small countries of the world."

A Kennedy man declared, "RFK,

Other polls

In a poll conducted by the Lehigh Brown and White Richard M. Nixon overwhelmingly captured the support of Lehigh students.

The former vice president received 54.8 per cent of 2,035 votes, while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey polled 352 votes, 17.5 per cent of the vote. George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor, obtained the support of 168 voters.

Humphrey and Wallace received 17.5 per cent and 8.5 per cent of the vote, respectively. Significantly, 14.4 per cent abstained. Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy received 54 of the 107 write-in votes.

A survey conducted by The New York Times showed Nixon strengthening his lead in the presidential race.

Based on interviews with political leaders of all 50 states, the survey showed Nixon leading by varying margins in 34 states with 380 electoral votes, 110 more than needed for victory.

In this survey Wallace was leading in seven states with 66 electoral votes and Humphrey was ahead in four states and the District of Columbia with a total of 28 electoral votes.

The Gallup poll released September 29 showed Nixon with a 43 to 28 per cent lead over Humphrey. This represents a slight drop in Humphrey's popularity since the previous poll in early September, when Nixon led 43 to 31 per cent. Wallace registered 21 per cent of the nation's registered voters in the later poll, a new high.

despite his human failures, offered to this country himself. He was the charismatic person the USA needs so badly to unite it and to get it moving with this same enthusiasm that we felt under JFK."

McGovern concerned

Paul Bartlett '71 supported George McGovern because "he is the best qualified man for the presidency; he has the ability and proper concern for all the people."

Finally, a freshman chose Goldwater because "he was honest, willing to say exactly what he believed."

Only 17.7 per cent of students selecting Humphrey proclaimed him as their choice. Robert Kennedy was named first choice by 29.4 per cent and McCarthy was preferred 23.5 per cent of the Humphrey voters. Other men listed as preferences of Humphrey backers were Edward Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, or John Lindsay.

Kennedy compassion

Miss Mensch felt that "Kennedy had real compassion for people, and his political and executive abilities made credible the idea that his ideal goals might become reality."

David Emes '69 stated simply that he supported McCarthy for



Loser Hubert Horatio Humphrey

"peace." Michael Kohn '71 mentioned McCarthy's "abilities, intelligence and ideals."

McCarthy's courage in opposing the Johnson Establishment was also noted by the student voters. Robert Amend declared that he would support McCarthy "because he was the first of the original candidates to openly attack the present administration's policy. As a result of his actions, something was done with regard to peace in Vietnam for the first time."

McCarthy not intimidated

Ronald Pizzi '71 added that McCarthy "raised issues that needed to be raised, and once he raised these issues against the established regime he refused to be intimidated into recanting his beliefs."

Anita Kummerle's first choice for the nomination was Edward Kennedy. She commented, "He seems to have the interests of the country in mind in all he does. He shows high ideals and represents the younger, more liberal point of view."

One current Humphrey backer who preferred Rockefeller was Ben Pariser '72. He felt that the New York governor has "good political background, and is generally the most well-rounded politician on the scene."

Lindsay write-in

Interestingly, Dottie Maxwell '69 remarked, "I would vote (and still may write in) John Lindsay. I sadly fear that Humphrey's administration will just be a continuation of the Johnson administration. I admire Lindsay as an administrator, as a figure who would be greatly respected by most of the people, and as a man who could offer an alternative to the past few years."

73.3 per cent of those who will not support any candidate would have voted for McCarthy. Robert Kennedy polled 20 per cent of the preference of those who are now uncommitted, while Rockefeller received 6.7 per cent of this vote.

By a large majority Vietnam was named the most important issue by Nixon and Humphrey supporters alike. Those who are not supporting any man chose Vietnam almost unanimously. In contrast, Wallace supporters named law and order as the prime issue.

Vietnam prominent

One freshman commented that he felt Vietnam is "the most prominent issue facing me, a college student." Kenneth McCluskey remarked, "The next few years of my life may depend upon it."

McCluskey agreed with the way Nixon is handling this issue, for "as long as our negotiators are in Paris, a man not in office has no right to make any promises about the situation now or in the future." Asked if he agreed with the way

the major candidates were handling Vietnam, the freshman quoted above replied, "What handling? What do they think? Has anyone told them there is a war? (Isn't it pathetic?)."

A freshman girl added that she feels the major candidates have been rather vague on Vietnam, but "Nixon has shown more determination as far as not making many concessions to the Communists."

Lesser of three evils

Again, the lesser-of-three-evils philosophy was evident in the response to the question of agreement with the candidates on the issues. Douglas Seidel '71 represents this viewpoint in his statement that "Nixon's policy is the sanest of the three."

A junior Nixon supporter feels that law and order is the most important issue, for "many people today think that they can take the law into their own hands. The resulting violence has totally wrecked, to a large degree, the security from violence of our cities."

Philip Terhune felt Vietnam is the most important issue, for "it is draining funds from more important areas of social consideration." Even though he is a Humphrey supporter, he disagrees with the way all three candidates are handling this issue.

Pizzi felt that "instead of taking a stand on a controversial issue [Vietnam] the candidates are trying to submerge it by talking about 'law and order.'"

Karen Hamm '70 spoke for many Humphrey supporters when she said, "I wish Humphrey would stand on his own two feet."

American constitutional republic

Representing the Wallace view on issues was Zehner. He felt that it is most important to demonstrate "to Washington that the 'people' are dissatisfied with the present socialist movement. Because I believe that the American Constitutional Republic is the most nearly perfect form of government and because I believe in a man's ability to pursue his own happiness I agree with Wallace as he is the only candidate aware of the issue."

Nasty things

Walter Moriarty '69, who would support no major candidate, felt "The American Way of Life" is the most pressing question. Moriarty commented, "All the candidates are concerned with the values of traditional America and are anxious that they be preserved regardless of the changes needed."

And the Pigassus supporter warned, "If the war and urban revolts are not resolved soon there could be all kinds of nasty things happening."

On cabbages kings

(from page 4)

rarely even knows who they are. Besides, unequal education and ability, the abundance of "classified" information that is necessary for important decisions, and the closed and suspicious nature of the present representative system would seem to negate and feelings of participation one might enjoy in merely voting.

Perhaps it would not be absurd to suggest a responsible and acknowledged oligarchy of comfortably wealthy and somewhat disinterested experts to preside over a system of participatory democracy exercised only on a local, community level. It is just possible that the change would amount to little more than admitting to present conditions and making them more efficient and responsible to those it professes to serve.



Winner Richard Millhous Nixon

can do," was suggested by a junior.

A freshman mentioned Nixon's cabinet as a reason for support. "A Nixon cabinet with Rockefeller, Scranton, and Volpe sounds great," he remarked. However, he also concurred with Cheryl Moyer '71 that "Nixon appears to be the lesser of three evils."

Process of elimination

Process of elimination seemed to be a major factor in the choice of Nixon. Pam Brindley '72 commented, "Nixon has proved himself as the strongest candidate. He had a good record as vice-president and Humphrey is a little too 'happy' with life, while Wallace is an 'idiot' (racist bigot, etc.)."

Federal government cuts funds; students feel financial squeeze

by John Zeh

(CPS) — Colleges and universities requested \$247 million for National Education Act (NEA) loans this year, but federal budget-makers would only let them have \$190 million.

Financial aid officers at some schools approved students' requests based on the smaller figure, only to find out later that the final allocation would be only \$186 million — nearly \$5 million less than last year.

That's all Congress would approve, despite the earlier promise from the Office of Education.

Surprise cuts

The shortage of NEA funds has resulted in some students' losing loans they thought they would have. Others found their loans cut when they returned to school this year. Financial aid programs elsewhere are being crimped.

At Vanderbilt University in Nashville, for example, the student aid office absorbed the general allocation cut by whacking off ten percent from each loan going to about 1500 students.

"It's a very binding situation," says Vanderbilt loan director Cannon Mayes. "The cut is causing us, students, and parents to do a good bit of scrambling." Mayes said because of the cut there would be no money available for NEA loans; because money is being used for small university loan funds to partly make up for the cut, adverse effects might be felt next year.

The Office of Education lets schools use a portion of money they collect on payable loans for new loans. That policy has kept the University of South Dakota from having to deny new NEA loans this semester. Nearly \$5,000 was cut from its original allocation, but aid director Doug Stecker avoided problems by "not making any promises I might not be able to keep."

No problem here

Charles Bargerstock, Director of

Financial Aid at Muhlenberg, anticipates very little difficulty in filling loan requests of students here. Because of unusually high income from graduates who are in the process of repaying loans this year, Bargerstock feels that the general cut in federal money will not hamper the loan program.

Having received \$54,516 of a requested \$68,368, Muhlenberg will provide about \$6,000 additional funds, supplemented by an estimated \$8,000 return on outstanding loans from graduates. As money received in repayment for old loans is immediately rechanneled into new loans, Bargerstock is confident that loans to Muhlenberg students will continue as planned through 1968-69.

Schools in 45 states were affected by the federal cut. California, Hawaii, Maryland, Texas, and Utah weren't hit because requests from schools in those states were under the limits set in the Office of Education formula for assistance.

Early warnings

The director of student aid at the University of New Mexico, Charles Sheeman, said he expected it would be a "tough year" and alerted students that less NEA money would be available. He relied on an "insured" loan program through private banks that the state just implemented.

In March, the Office of Education notified financial aid officers at the 1800 schools in the NEA program that the tentative 1968-69 allocation would be \$190 million. But Congress stalled on approving the appropriation. Finally last summer, a continuing resolution granting the \$184 million was passed. In August, OE notified schools that the regular allocation would be that lower figure.

Will Hollingsworth, chief of the NEA program management section at the Office of Education, says the cut is "so minor" that there is not "much impact." Apparently not many schools have had to cut off any students' entire NEA loans. But the money being used to make up for the cut might have gone to others.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate and professional students may borrow as much as \$2,500 a year up to \$10,000. The repayment period and interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. Interest is three percent on the unpaid balance, with repayment spread over 10 years.

Forgiveness

The act's "forgiveness" provision allows cancellation of up to one-half the loan if the borrower becomes a full-time teacher at the rate of 10 percent for each year of service. Borrowers who teach handicapped children or in certain areas may qualify for further forgiveness.

Repayment is delayed if the student resumes study, or serves in the Armed Forces, VISTA, or the Peace Corps.

Eligibility is based primarily on need, with the college deciding the merits of individual cases. A student is asked to list his expected income for the semester with his costs. All or a portion of the deficit may then be granted.

Since the loan program was authorized in 1958, more than a million students have borrowed over \$1 billion.

by Ellen Hoving

"Perhaps one of the problems of the church today is that it has lost something of its prophetic witness," comments Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of Muhlenberg College.

While the priest preserves the status quo and can only work within this framework, the prophet is fundamentally a dissenter. He fills a charismatic role, for it is divine power which gives the prophet the ability to search for religious independence. Dr. Hagen Staack says of the prophet, "He confronts man with God."

It is this confrontation then, which Bremer would like to see revived in the church. "The church exists not simply to be 'domesticated' and reflect patterns of society," Bremer declares, "but should be able to speak out in a loud, clear voice against injustice and social ills."

From the first, prophets have

criticized contemporary order. Ahab confronted Elijah, "Is it you, you troubler of Israel?"

Respect for Coffin

William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, is one clergyman who embodies the prophetic character of witness.

In a paper on "Why are the clergy concerned about Vietnam," Coffin writes, "We are deeply concerned about American actions in Vietnam. But our primary question is still addressed to ourselves. Whether the churches and synagogues of America are going to help people to their dream of world peace is debatable; that they could make a difference is not."

"So what we ask is whether we shall continue to pick over old stones in comfortably self-limited fields, or whether, possessed by high excitement, we shall plunge into the task of fulfilling our own vision of a world in which 'each shall live under his own vine, and his own fig tree, and none shall make them afraid.'"

C.O. position

At the fourth biennial convention of the Lutheran Church in America, a position on conscientious objection was adopted. The church states, "A man need not be opposed to participating in all forms of violent conflict in order to be considered an bona fide conscientious objector."

"Consistent with this, the responsible, conscientious choice of the individual to participate or not to participate in military service or in a particular war should be upheld and protected."

Bremer comments, "There are times when Christians must be willing to engage in acts of civil disobedience when there is a real issue of conscience involved."

Consequently, Bremer reports that he has advised a number of students to achieve the status of conscientious objector, adding "even though it is not the stand I would take."

Catonville nine

In Maryland, draft files were burned by the Catonville Nine, an anti-war group connected with AVILA (Another Vietnam in Latin America). Among this group are members of the clergy. The chaplain declares that he has "respect for those who on the basis of conscience exhibit willingness to put themselves on the line," but continues that he is "discriminating as to the means."

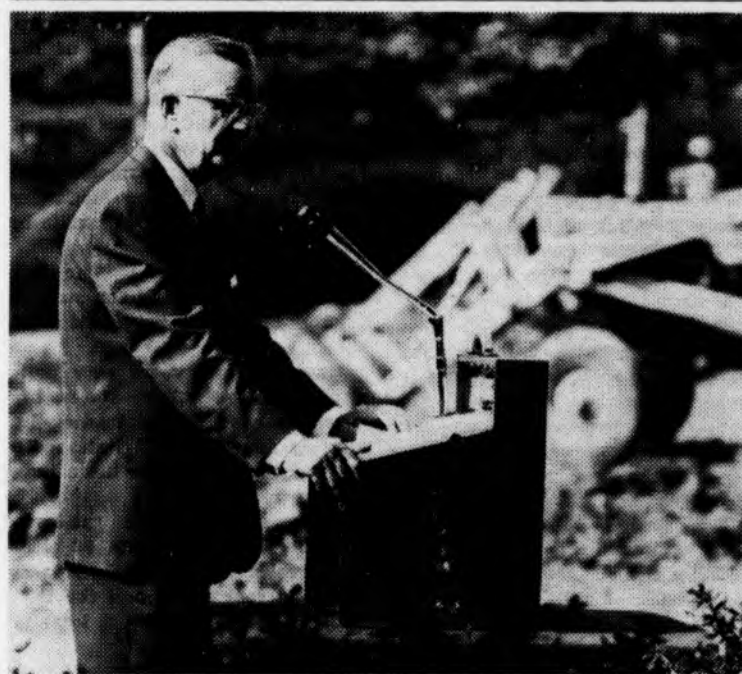
"Burning draft cards and placing blood on draft files are not the most effective ways of dealing with the problem. They bring discredit rather than support."

Loud, clear voice

One way in which the church could "speak out in a loud, clear voice," Bremer feels, is through an active program in the community. He is associated with many community projects, such as the Child Development Center. "The church has to be the center of conflict. If we remain on the sidelines we are denying the Lord," the chaplain remarks.

He sees the social role of the pulpit as a limited one, commenting, "The pulpit is one way to speak out, but it may not be the most effective one."

As Albert Camus implores, all men "should speak out, loud and clear, and that they should voice their condemnation in such a way that never a doubt, never the slightest doubt, could rise in the heart of the simplest man. That they should get away from abstraction and confront the bloodstained face history has taken on today."



BIOLOGY ANNEX DEDICATION — As the Bulldozers and College Community come to a halt President Jensen extolls yet another achievement of his administration.

Optimism in committees, students, faculty interact

Student members on five of the faculty committees have now been chosen by the respective committees from a list of nominees compiled by LED and ODK. These students are: Lynn Anderson and Barbara Llewellyn, Academic Policy Committee; Karen Hamm and Alain Sheer, Student Affairs Committee; Linda Myers, Honors; Ron Miller, Library; and Linda Roenning, Teacher Education.

All the students on the three committees which have thus far met expressed optimistic opinions for the success of the newly initiated program. The willing acceptance and inclusion of the students by the committees has been highly praised.

Lynn Anderson and Barbara Llewellyn remarked that the Academic Policy Committee had frequently directed specific questions to them to learn their opinions on various topics. Miss Anderson also considers her committee membership to be complimentary to her other responsibilities on campus; closer contact with the faculty fills a gap which had previously existed in her total understanding and knowledge of the college community.

Both Anderson and Llewellyn

also stated that there had been only agreement in committee deliberations thus far; a real judgement on the program will have to be postponed until after the first general confrontation.

Linda Myers feels that part of the responsibility of her position is to become acquainted with more of the students in the honor's program. Involved or interested students are encouraged to express their opinions or comments on the program to her. She considers the faculty on the committee to be a "congenial" group of men who have made her feel very welcome.

Luening

from page 3

Above all, Luening insists that we need new concepts of form in order to digest the volumes of data that converge on us at different speeds. Timing is essential to any feeling of form in Luening's music — the variant spacing as well as the interviewing levels of sound must suggest structure in an age when minuets and sonata form have become ludicrous.

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Mules' offense stuns Ursinus

from page 8

the nine, and with 3:02 left in the quarter, it was Berg 14, Bears 0. Berg scored again with 8:49 left in the half. Uhrich moved the team 84 yards in seven plays, with the big gainer coming on Saeger's 44 yard romp down the sideline (85 yards on 13 carries). Uhrich then found Mark Hastie, his favorite receiver of the day, with a 20 yard bullet for the TD.

The Mules next score came with only 3:13 left in the half. The drive went 65 yards, and Uhrich proved his versatility by running a QB draw for 16 yards. During this drive, Ted Dick made an excellent diving catch among three defenders. Dick, who had caught 12 passes in his last two games, was being double teamed all day.

It took just 2:08 into the third period for the Mules to score again. A pass intended for the Bear's Greg Tracy, was intercepted by Bill Silem, and returned 12 yards to the Bear 28. On their first play, Randy Uhrich ran the QB option 27 yards to the one, where he dropped the slippery pigskin. However, soph tackle, Paul Borrell fell on it for the TD. After the PAT failed, it was a 33-0 Berg lead, which they held into the final quarter.

The Mules scored again with 11:08 remaining in the game on a three yard run by Saeger. Paul Borrell's block enabled Saeger to score, and Muhlenberg led by a 39-0 score.

Mules pour it on

Bill Silem's second of three interceptions led to the last Berg score. GB Bill Evans ran 17 yards

and frosh Andy Price bowled over from the five at 5:47 of the last period. The Mules had a 45-0 lead, and the crowd was cheering for 50 points.

Ursinus did manage to get on the board with just :24 remaining in the game. They marched 68 yards in 12 plays with a pass to Jack Addicks providing the score. The gun sounded soon after with an impressive 45-6 victory for the

Mules.

Much of the credit for the victory should be given to the line play of the Mules, offensively and defensively. The offensive line threw tremendous blocks which was a major factor in the 333 yards amassed on the ground. Defensively, the line constantly put pressure on the Ursinus QB which accounted for the Bears 9-24 passing for 83 yards.

ATO cops football title; soccer, golf schedule set

The intramural football season ended rather anticlimactically Monday night. Because of victories over the Fugitives and the Knights last week, Alpha Tau Omega virtually had the I-M Football Championship clinched before the final night's games. ATO quarterback Jim Hoveland scored touchdowns in both games last week while leading his team to 19-13 and 18-0 victories over the Fugitives and Knights, respectively. Bob Selbach and Tom Fister provided the remaining touchdowns against the independents; Bob Polster and Larry Houpp added scores against the freshmen. The wins moved undefeated ATO a game and a half ahead of second-place Phi Kappa Tau, who saw their dwindling championship hopes snuffed out in a scoreless tie with the Fugitives.

In other action during the final week LXA tightened their grip on third place by edging the GDI,

14-13, as Ed Morton scored both touchdowns and an extra point for Lambda Chi Alpha. SPE beat TKE by a decisive 26-6 margin. Sig Ep's scores came on touchdowns by Bob Mills, Dave Gotlob, Guy Malick, and Don Hogan while Jim Smith added a safety; Dennis Schwenke caught a TD pass for TKE. In the final game of the week PEP whitewashed the winless Doms 18-0, as Josh Kimmelman scored twice for the winners. Barry Hill added the final touchdown for Phi Ep.

Contestants in the intramural golf tournament, which is already under way, must submit their scoresheets before November 18. The final autumn intramural event, the cross-country meet, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 30. Although at least four runners from a team must finish the course in order for that team to receive bonus points, individual entries are allowed.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

would be in some way justified if it could be shown that the cause of justice had not been served, or that the accused students were convicted on weak or erroneous evidence. **But this is not the case!** A review of the proceedings has led even Dean Secor himself to be convinced of their guilt.

So, found guilty, they were punished by their peers. The reversal of this decision by the Dean can only weaken the Student Court system at Muhlenberg, and further alienate students from the Administration. The faith possessed by many persons in the "established" way of doing things has been badly shaken. According to Dean Secor, college must be a "total learning experience." One must ask what he proposes to impart to the students of the college? His actions have placed a shadow over the entire legal process. With such actions by men of the college administration, is it any wonder that students revolt violently on campus after campus across this nation, reacting against systems that are filled with hypocrisy!

I also find it appalling that a man of Dean Secor's position, having made a clearly unpopular decision, would attempt to calm the troubled waters by applying a thick coat of whitewash. Fortunately few were misled by his attempt. This aspect I find extremely reassuring, for it shows that there is spirit, life, and concern at Muhlenberg. The shackles of apathy are finally being broken.

It is not difficult for one to understand why students are increasingly distrustful of those in administrative positions. Respect and trust must first be earned and then constantly reinforced. Sadly there are many instances, like this one, which erode the feelings of trust and respect. The Dean or

President of a college or university has an image. He has a role to play in the educational experience far beyond his functionings as an administrator. Thus if he compromises his ethics and principles, is it any wonder that students become dissatisfied with "the system" and treat it with contempt?

Last year Muhlenberg College took progressive steps in many areas and for these accomplishments we can be proud. However, this process must continue, adjustments must be constantly made to satisfy the desire to produce the "total learning experience." Let us hope that this process is not retarded, nor the past accomplishments negated, by this obvious step backward on the part of the Dean of the College.

Signed,
David H. Johnson '68
Princeton Theological
Seminary

Sin blinds US

To the Editor:

I have always been aware of the integral part of this newspaper's policy, but the one-sided treatment of the "Missions and Traditions" MCA Forum is inexcusable.

I have no questions concerning the accuracy of the account, since I myself was attending church elsewhere, and consequently was not able to be present, but I question rather the fairness of representation of the arguments for both sides.

The article was careful to mention the possibility that religion is "a universal phenomenon with differing cultural characteristics," leading to the obvious conclusion that we should not attempt to share our religion with others. It

also pointed out that "mission work . . . has demoralizing and disintegrating effects on the people." Not mentioned, however, were the occasions (which are numerous) in which the Gospel has edified, rather than demoralized, the people to whom it has been taken. Examine, for instance, the case of the Ruca Indians of Ecuador — a tribe of savage murderers. Their conversion has made a great change in them — by their own confession, they are happy and at peace now that they have come to know Christ.

As for religion being universal, doesn't anyone believe the Bible any more? Jesus once said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. **No man cometh unto the Father but by me.**" (John 14:6). Clearly, Christ is the **only** way. If you knew a cure for cancer wouldn't you tell everyone, despite the possibility of "disrupting their cultural patterns?" So it is with Christians — we have the **only** cure for the world's worst disease — sin — and it is our **duty** to tell others. This entails the changing of lives, not the disrupting of culture!

Obviously, the world's most needy mission field is not Africa. Nor is it South America, or Asia. The world's most needy mission field is the United States of America, which has become blinded to the truths it once knew and cherished.

Signed,
Bob Walton

Anyone concerned with ending the war in Vietnam and desires to campaign for a candidate who will fight to achieve that end should call 437-1572 and ask for the students for Peter Cohen.

Mules rout Ursinus in weekend sweep

Booters split again

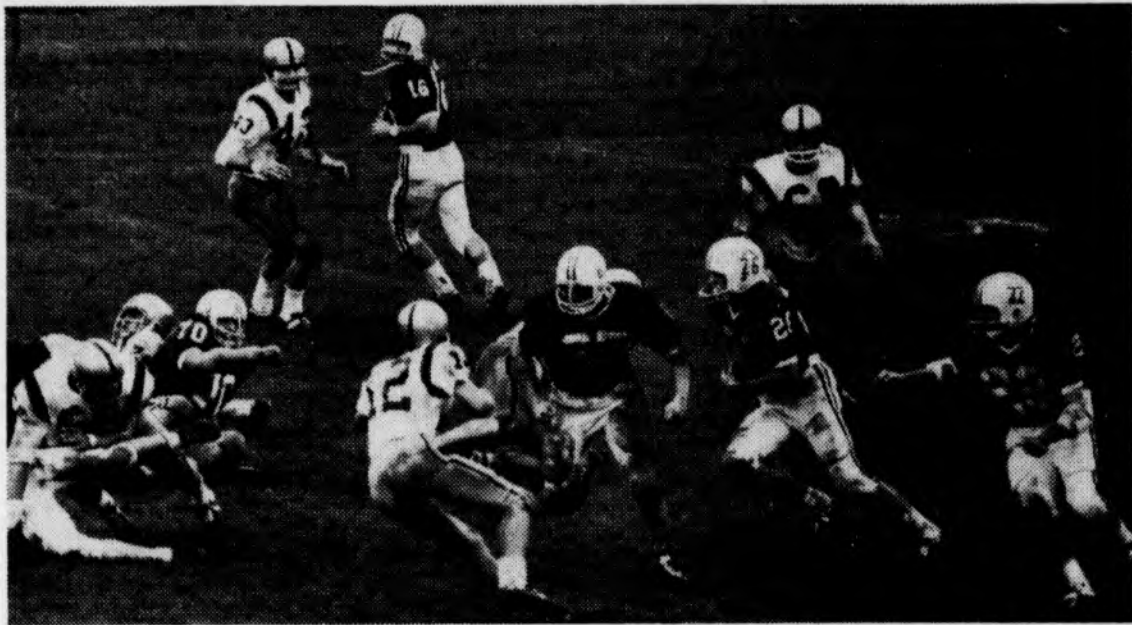


photo by Schultz

HASTIE HAND OFF—Mark Hastie (26) looks over field as blocks are set up. QB Uhrich (16) has just handed off and Saeger (22) and Borrell (67) get ready to spring the speedy Hastie. Mark also starred as a pass-receiver in 45-6 win.

Gridders mount super offense in 45-6 swamp

by Gene Warshafsky

The Muhlenberg football team took out its frustration from a 39-29 loss to Lebanon Valley, by completely demolishing Ursinus College before an Epsy Day crowd. By the end of the rainy afternoon, the score was 45-6, and the Mules had never looked so good.

"A great team performance," said a pleased Coach Ray Whispell. He had reason to be proud. The statistics prove the Mule's domination. Berg had 454 total yards,

compared to only 126 for the Golden Bears. They ran 31 more plays than Ursinus, and the defense was tremendous giving up at one point in the third quarter, only four yards rushing (Ursinus wound up with 43). They also intercepted three Bear passes. In fact, Ursinus did not get a first down in the second half until 2:35 of the final period.

Defense sets up scores

"When the defense gives you the ball in good position, naturally the offense has a good chance to score,"

said Coach Whispell. This was exhibited on the opening kick off as the Bears' Jim Roe was hit and fumbled, and Leon Gonzalez recovered for Berg at Ursinus' 25 yard line.

Four seconds later, Berg was on the board. Frosh split-end Carl Evans, did a flag pattern and made a juggling grab of Randy Uhrich's pass for the TD. It was to be the only pass that Carl would catch all day as he was constantly being double and triple teamed. The PAT failed, and Berg led 6-0.

The Bears had a golden opportunity, when they recovered a punt on the Mule's 27 yard line. A pass to tight end Jack Addicks to the ten, and another pass advanced it to the two.

It is here that the turning point of the game came psychologically for the Mules. A plunge by fullback Bob McDonald put the ball at the one. On fourth down, Jim Roe was met by the entire Mule line, and gained nothing. It was probably the defensive team's finest moment.

Saeger caps 99 yard drive

Inspired by the goal line stand, Uhrich moved the Mules 99 yards, and a score in 16 plays. Thom Saeger romped up the middle from

more on page 7

by Mark Smith

It was another typical week for the Muhlenberg soccer team in the present up and down season. On Wednesday, the Mules fell before unbeaten Moravian 2-1 to extend their losing streak to three games, but they rebounded on Saturday to defeat Ursinus 4-2 in a rain-soaked contest at Collegeville.

The Mules, who cannot seem to put everything together this season, played well against Moravian. Coach Ron Lauchnor stated that the team has had a tendency to let down when they fall behind in a game.

This seemed to be the case in the Moravian game. The Mules were outplaying Moravian while the score remained tied at 1-1. As soon as the Greyhounds went ahead in the final quarter, however, the Muhlenberg offense fizzled. The Mules' defense was forced to carry the burden of the game after that, as Moravian peppered shot after shot at Mule goalie Ken Veit.

Ups and downs

The defense had its problems along with the offense. In fact, two Muhlenberg fullbacks became confused as to who was to take the ball on one play and in going for the ball, one of them nearly kicked it past bewildered goalie Veit into the home net. The unsuspecting Veit made a fine save to prevent what would have been an extremely embarrassing Moravian goal.

That's the kind of game it was. Muhlenberg had opportunities, but couldn't cash in on them.

In one instance, the Moravian goalie misjudged a corner kick, and the ball sailed over his head to a waiting Muhlenberg lineman. The Mule wing had plenty of time to get set for the shot, since the Moravian goalie had taken himself out of position to make the save, but he hurried the shot. Had the shot been accurate, it would have meant a score for the Mules, but it sailed to the right of the goal past the endline.

The only bright spot of the afternoon for the home team came in the third period when Ed Gilroy tallied an unassisted break-away goal. It was a remarkable effort on Gilroy's part, for he had three Moravian defenders plus the

Greyhound goalie to contend with, and he still got the shot away good for the tying goal.

Mules comeback for win

On Saturday things were much brighter; that is, as far as the score was concerned. The Mules finally managed to overcome the quagmire at Ursinus in the second half and went on to win 4-2. The playing conditions were terrible, and the treacherous turf and slippery ball contributed to both Ursinus scores, as the Bears led Muhlenberg 2-0 at the half.

However, Muhlenberg came on strong in the second half to pull the game out of the fire. It was the team's first come-from-behind win of the season and a welcome sign to Coach Lauchnor. Fred Flothmeier put the Mules on the scoreboard in the third period with a short range goal, and after that, there was no stopping the fired-up Mules. Ed Gilroy, Bruce Fechnay, and Mike Stoudt all chalked up fourth period goals to give Muhlenberg its final 4-2 victory.

As Lauchnor explained it himself, last year the team won several games in which they were outplayed; this year the team has lost several games in which they have outplayed the other team. This seeming paradox is not very satisfying to Muhlenberg's disappointed soccer supporters, but it will have to suffice until the team returns to its winning ways of a year ago.



photo by Peters

STOMACH STOP—Mules' goalie Ken Veit makes one of his many saves. Unfortunately the booters have been scored on more and have retaliated less this year.

Sportside

Black-balled

by Larry Wellikson

Somewhere Harry Edwards must be happy. Two of his Edwardian disciples, John Carlos and Tommie Smith, managed to make the victory ceremonies at least as noteworthy, if not as exciting, as the race that brought them to the stand. And the feeble misguided International Olympic Committee deserves more than their share of credit for making bad matters worse.



Wellikson

But first a recreation of the scene for those of you who just tuned in. Chris Schenk-el, Jim McKay et al were breezing through one of their zillion trite rap ups of the days' and the moments' activities when they shifted their attention to the finals of the men's 200 meter foot race. Afro-Americans Smith and Carlos finished first and third respectfully in what has become an Olympic tradition in the speed events.

Right hand, black gloved

Soon after their athletic achievement, the two sprinters were summoned to the victory tri-stand to receive their gold and bronze medals. As the American National Anthem began to play for one of its many embarrassing times, Smith and Carlos made their now notorious demonstration. Right hand, black gloved, thrust high in defiance, these premier athletes stood eyes lowered to the ground during the entire ceremony.

The United States Olympic Committee (USOC) chose to reprimand the participants in this mute demonstration for their "discourtesy," "immature behavior," and "untypical exhibitionism." Unfor-

tunately the IOC did not see the matter in such a sane light. The Russian official claimed ironically that the Olympics was no place for propaganda. Finally the IOC demanded that the USOC suspend Smith and Carlos for breach of Olympic principles and "bad manners."

The Committee's decision on suspension left the non-militant Blacks in a precarious position. Some chose, as did heavy weight favorite George Foreman, to sluff off the incident as college dramatics. Others, notably Larry James, who considers himself an American first rather than an Afro-American, accepted his medal in the 400 meters along with militants Ron Freeman and Lee Evans, clad in a symbolic black beret. This demonstration was ignored by officials.

Justice overrides judgment

What the Olympics are and what they are supposed to be are not one and the same. It is unfortunate that today's situation in the United States forces such athletes to trade on their fame and create such an international protest. As culpable as these two men may seem, desparation often crosses beyond the lines of decency and rationality.

The Smith-Carlos Black salute made my inner skin crawl. At the moment of pride in our country, a pride in the athletes who bore her colors, I could not identify with the Black expatriates. Is my America theirs? Will I let it be theirs? That is the fundamental question, and maybe, just maybe, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, two very fast men, have raised that enigma to its largest audience, even if the crudeness of the means stains the message.

Muhlenberg travels to face Dickinson; Devils look too weak for tough Berg

by Warren Broecker

The high flying Mules after swamping a weak Ursinus Bear in the rain 45-6 hope to raise their record above .500 for the first time in five years with a smashing victory this week. The Mules travel to Carlisle, Pa., this Saturday to take on a fair to poor Dickinson Red Devil. To date, Dickinson is 1-3, including a 49-6 trouncing by rugged Lebanon Valley and a 37-13 win over hapless Haverford. In their other games, the Red Devils lost to the Swarthmore Quakers 21-11 and last week were defeated 24-7 by the league leading Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Coach Gobrecht has 16 starters returning from last year's young squad. However, starting quarterback Ken Eichelberger has been replaced by sophomore Joe Wilson. Also, injuries occurred in a scrimmage against Western Maryland which have cost the Red Devils the services of center Angelo and right

guard Babb. On the whole this year's squad has been disappointing to date with 16 returning starters and a total of 21 lettermen.

Dickinson works from a standard split-T offense. They play a wide open game mixing their running and passing games beautifully. The running game centers around co-captain Roger Cook who was their leading ground gainer last year and is so far this year. This will only be quarterback Joe Wilson's second varsity game, so the talented sophomore will be attempting to prove Coach Gobrecht's confidence in him.

On defense, the Red Devils use what is called Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma 54. This defense includes a five man defensive line anchored by co-captain Jim Snook. Two linebackers fill in behind the defensive guards creating essentially a seven man front. The two outside linebackers play head-up on our ends. The two free safeties

pick up the deep receivers. This defense tends to be stingy against the run but quite vulnerable against the forward pass.

The Mules Saturday should roast the Red Devils. Berg's offense has averaged a phenomenal 33 points per game while the defense has allowed but 20 points a contest. Dickinson on the other hand has surrendered 26 points per tilt while scoring only 16 points per game. Last year, Berg's gridders piled up 458 yards in a heartbreaking 28-21 loss. The Red Devils were a stronger team last year while the Mules' offense has been more potent than any Berg team in the past decade.

Furthermore, with Coach Gobrecht having to switch quarterbacks almost halfway through the season the Red Devils offensive deficiency is accentuated. Consequently, the statistics highly favor the Mules. Therefore, look for a Mule victory by two to three touchdowns.

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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Retreat offers communication

Student goals studied

by Malcolm Parker

"Sometimes you should feel as hard as you think," Dr. Bruce Dearing, president of the New York University at Binghamton, claimed his son told him during a student crisis at his campus. In attempting to abstract the course of the retreat it could be said that the proceedings were a groping as well as an intellectual experience.

Dearing, McCarthyesque in appearance and delivery, opened the three-day Board-Faculty Retreat at Allenberry. For the first time students were invited to the retreat, which focused on the theme of "The Students in Search of What."

It was hard to escape from the complexities of the structure of Muhlenberg College. All the gaps imaginable exist between a trustee and a student, plus a few specialized gaps spread among all the estates. The thrust of Dearing's address was directed toward the pressures that often face a college student in the four-year period of higher education. While the faculty or administration may be aware of these pressures on the student, very often the trustee feels these forces not at all.

The retreat was set up with a number of large group sessions centering around panels. Small group discussions were held on Saturday morning for a short period. However, most participants found that much of the real benefit of the conference came in informal conversations with persons from the different components of the college community. There was comment that the content of the retreat may

more on page 8

Coeds get new dress regs in sweeping modifications

The greatly liberalized dress code passed by the Faculty Student Affairs Committee has been given final approval by President Erling N. Jensen.

The new women's dress regulations read: "women are expected to dress appropriately for all occasions."

The rules covering acceptable dress for the union now are: "A — Dress acceptable for class or as demanded by good taste for the

occasion. B — Footwear will be required at all times."

The new regulations in both cases go beyond the changes originally requested by Student Council, in conjunction with the Union Board and Women's Council.

Last September 24 the Union Board passed a recommendation that included a clause specifying dress for served dinners, which was dropped.

The changes in the recommend-

ed dress code alterations of Women's Council were no more drastic. The Council had only asked for changes allowing the wearing of bermudas and slacks in laboratories and art studios and on the first floor of Ettinger building during reading and exam weeks.

Bermudas and slacks would still have been banned in most classrooms and specifically in the Chapel under that rule.

The subject of whether the old detailed dress regulations were compatible with the atmosphere and aims of a college like Muhlenberg were first raised at the Student Leadership Retreat in September.

Women's Council and Union Board made recommendations for changes later in the month which were approved by Student Council and the Faculty-Student Affairs

more on page 6

Vandalism rate down from before; students hit for costs of damages

by Kenny Shumsky

Interviews with Roma Theus and Larry Kappauf pointed out a decline in vandalism so far this semester as opposed to the rate this time last year. Last spring a pattern was established for auto vandalism, which constituted a major portion of all thefts.

If the car involved was a hard-top, a side window was broken.

If it was a convertible, the top was slashed. The only items taken, though, were the registration papers and the service manuals. Little damage other than the broken window or slashed top, used to gain entry, was reported. The only two exceptions were the kicking in of a door and the theft of some mag wheels.

The only cars that seemed to have been hit were high performance models with lots of attractive options that 'Midnight Auto Supply' could readily use. The cars were not actually robbed per se, but only broken into for "fun."

Local authorities think it the work of "some local high school kids," or "the out of school crowd that floats around the high schools and the campus." Most of them committed the crimes because they were "envious of the college crowd." There existed a similar situation at Lehigh last year.

The administration standpoint on such vandalism is "that you, and you alone, are responsible for any

damage that occurs to your property." Theus, president of the Student Court, is not in accord with

more on page 9

Q & M prof to speak

Politics assembly target

Dr. Sidney Wise, a professor in the Department of Government at Franklin and Marshall College, will speak at next Monday's assembly. His topic is "Benjamin Braddock meets Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and George Wallace." Benjamin Braddock is a Wise-created fictitious name roughly equivalent to "John Doe."

Dr. Wise received his A.B. in Government from Harvard and his Ph.D. from U. C. L. A. He has been director of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics and in 1964 was the Legislative Assistant to Pennsylvania's Senator Joseph S. Clark.



Assembly speaker Dr. Sidney Wise

Jensen, trustees pass proposal for increased Council budget

Student Council has received a larger share of the comprehensive fee, beginning this semester. The addition of two dollars per student per semester will add nearly \$6,000 to the Council budget, according to Alain Sheer, Student Council president.

The gain will not cause fees to rise this year or next year higher

than already stated in previously published reports.

Sheer said that most of the increase would go to publications (weekly and radio station), festival of arts and new clubs.

The proposal of the Council was recently passed by President Erling Jensen and the board of trustees.

Football, parties, coronation, floats mark annual Homecoming

Many varied activities will take place during the Homecoming festivities this weekend. The big weekend begins on Friday night with fraternity parties and entertainment at the Coffee House. Highlighting the evening is the Mask and Dagger production, "Amphitryon 38," to be presented

at 8:30 p.m.

Activities will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday with the soccer team playing Drexel on Hagen Field. From 11:15 to 12 noon the entries for the Union Board float parade will ensemble on the baseball field for judging. This year's grand marshal is Dr. Truman

Koehler. President Erling Jensen will attend the proceedings as the guest of the class of '69. After the judging the float parade, including the band, cheerleaders, pompom girls, majorettes, and color guard, will travel a route taking them throughout the entire campus. The parade route will end at the foot-

ball stadium. There the retinue will make one pass around the field before the Muhlenberg-Swarthmore game.

Later in the afternoon President Jensen will sponsor a reception at his house.

Saturday night's activities will include "Amphitryon 38," Coffee

House entertainment, and the Homecoming dance. "Twila and the Twilights" will provide the entertainment for the Homecoming dance, from 8:30-1:30. At 11:30 this year's Homecoming queen will be announced and duly crowned.



Carol Heckman



Mary Daye Hohman



Judith Fries



Anne Keller



Jill Plumridge

photos by Hornbeck

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, October 31

8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production **Amphitryon 38**, Science Auditorium.

Friday, November 1

4 p.m. Mid-Term Grades due.
8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production **Amphitryon 38**, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, November 2

10 a.m. Soccer with Drexel, Home.
11:45 a.m. Homecoming Luncheon, Union.
1 p.m. Float Parade.
1:30 p.m. Football with Swarthmore, Home.
2:30 p.m. Cross Country with Swarthmore, Home.
8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production **Amphitryon 38**, Science Auditorium.
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Union.

Sunday, November 3

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Franklin Sherman, University of Divinity School.

Monday, November 4

10 a.m. Assembly, Dr. Sidney Wise, professor in the Department of Government of Franklin and Marshall College: "Benjamin Braddock meets Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace." Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, November 6

10 a.m. Matins, Rev. James Gunther, Transfiguration Lutheran Church, N. Y. City; Chapel.

3 p.m. Soccer with Stephens, Home.

LECTURE . . .

Paul Meadows, chairman of the department of sociology, State University of New York at Albany, will speak on "Urban Sociology, Old and New" Wednesday, October 30 at Lehigh.

MOVIES . . .

West Side Story with Richard Beymer and Rita Moreno; Boyd Theater.

Barbarella with Jane Fonda; Colonial Theater.

Hang 'Em High with Clint Eastwood; Fabian Boulevard Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland; Plaza Theater.

The Split with Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris; Rialto Theater.

Total look fashions emphasized at Union Board fall style show

by Joanne Fahnestock

The annual Fall Fashion Show was held in the Garden Room Friday, October 25. Ellen Wolkov

moderated the show, which presented the season's junior fashions from Richards' and Shoes Etcetera. Modeling the fashions were:



photo by Hornbeck

Models for the Union Board fashion show display the total look. From left to right are Merrie Gehr, Audrey Inglese, Pat Heinsohn, Nancy Eng, Barbara Llewellyn, Carla Snyder and Ellen Wolkov.

Carla Snyder Audrey Inglese, Barb Llewellyn, Pat Heinsohn, Meredyth Gehr and Nancy Eng. Rich Bennett at the piano provided the background music for the show.

The Total Look is the thing to watch for this season, according to these fashion-conscious stores. This means the emphasis is on style from head to toe. Leather is "big" this year, not only in detail, but in coats, skirts, and especially boots.

Leather or Corfam boots are worn with everything now that fashion for sportswear has become practical. Women are borrowing the practical, yet stylish look from the men, in man-tailored "ugly shoes" and pants suits in corduroy and heavy tweeds.

The long jacket is "in," along with the Nehru collar, and the English and Zhivago looks are still good. This means that bell-bottoms, hip-huggers, "city slacks," as well as the more romantic look of fur-trimmed coats and fur hats, are big fashion items.

The Romantic Look is the newest flair this season, and velvet is its main attraction. Femininity is at its height in velvet and lace evening dresses with the patent or silver shoes to accentuate them.

Another touch of the soft, feminine look is found in the ruffled and laced crepe blouse that goes with everything this season. Finish off any outfit in colorful opaque stockings and the new chunk-heeled shoes, and the Total Look of practicality and femininity is complete.

Council expresses total approval of changes in sign-out procedure

The unanimous approval of two changes in women's regulations were the major items of business at last week's Student Council meeting.

The sign-out procedure for women was changed so that they may

place the paper with their destination and the name of their escort in a sealed envelope.

Use of the sealed envelope will be completely at the discretion of the co-eds. The date and time of leaving and return will be placed on the sign-out book in the usual manner.

The second change in Women's Council's regulations will alter the judiciary procedure to one which closely parallels Student Court trials.

The previous statute provided for informal hearings by Women's Council on infractions. Witnesses could be called by either the party summoned or the Council, and could be heard only in the presence of the defendant.

The new regulation provides for an attorney for the defendant, if she so desires. The attorney would be appointed from a pool of six attorneys selected through interviews by the Executive Council of Women's Council.

Both alterations of the Women's Council regulations must still be

approved by the faculty, Student Affairs Committee and President Erling N. Jensen before becoming effective.

Karen Hamm reported that John Genzel will lead a Jazz Mass in one of the Wednesday chapel periods during the Festival of the Arts.

Student Council President Alain Sheer reported that Dr. Jensen had accepted the proposals on dress regulations as amended by the Student Affairs Committee (see related article p. 1).

Philip Terhune initiated a discussion on the reestablishment of a Publication Board. The board would be composed of officers of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, and one representative of the **Arcade**, the **Ciarla**, the **weekly**, and **WMUH**.

It would meet periodically to coordinate activities of the publications and to discuss mutual problems. It was suggested that the various organizations involved could ask for the establishment of such a group if would be beneficial.

Terhune said he would communicate the feelings of Council to publications and would await further action from them.

Problems faced by coffee house

The Muhlenberg College Coffee House is one place where each and every student should eventually make the scene. It is located in the bottom of the Education and Mathematics building and provides an extremely relaxed atmosphere for those who go there.

Refreshments, in the form of coffee and donuts, are provided for a small charge, and there are a sufficient number of tables to accommodate 50 students at a time. Excellent entertainment, usually in the form of folk singing, is provided by your host, Phil Parker, and other talented students.

While speaking with Parker, this reporter discovered that the Coffee House is experiencing two problems. The first of these problems is a lack of sufficient funds to maintain the Coffee House at the desired level and, secondly, the apparent lack of interest in the Coffee House on the part of a majority of the student body.

Without these two essentials, the Coffee House will find it difficult to maintain itself.

Romney paintings succeed in exhibit

by Lois West

With the exception of a few paintings, the latest art exhibit is very disappointing. The colors are not pleasing to the eye and neither are most of the designs.

The best three paintings in the exhibit of water colors depicting various areas of the United States are the untitled works of Romney, Moss and Kirkland. These three paintings are numbered 21, 18 and 12 respectively.

Romney's water color is the most dramatic and succeeds in this through good use of lighting. Moss presents the essence of the carnival. There are all the performers and colors which arouse excitement in a carnival.

Kirkland has created the most unusual of the water colors representing America. His technique is reminiscent of certain Japanese water color styles, and the landscape has an eerie atmosphere about it.

Physiologists confer in lab

Friday two physiologists visiting Muhlenberg from Temple University will give demonstrations in biology classes throughout the day and discuss career opportunities with interested students.

From 8 to 9 a.m. Drs. M. J. Oppenheimer and Carl Truex will discuss career opportunities in physiology and anatomy with the staff and senior majors in the biology office. At 3 p.m. the same topics will be discussed at a general meeting for those interested.

From 9 to 12 demonstrations in the labs will be given using men and animals.

From 12 to 1 a movie on whale heart research with both sound and color will be shown in Science 317. The movie shows all procedures from catching the whale to the methods of research employed.

In the hours not specially designated Drs. Oppenheimer and Truex will be available for discussing physiology with anyone interested. Interested students should contact Dr. Vaughn for further information.

Tickets for the Franklin and Marshall football game Saturday, November 16 may be picked up in the Athletic Office beginning Monday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and I. D. cards must be presented to secure tickets. I. D. cards will not be accepted for admission to the game. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Nixon, Humphrey woo area vote as election nears

Festive supporters cheer light speech by Nixon

by Ellen Hoving

The mood was festive. Gold bunting was looped from the ceiling and multi-colored balloons were interspersed throughout the crowd. Blue-covered barricades manned by girls in "Nixon is the one" dresses held back the throng. Inevitably, placards waved in anticipation.

Agricultural Hall in the Allentown Fairgrounds was jammed last Thursday with people wanting to hear the views of Richard Milhous Nixon, Republican candidate for president.

"I will be the first piano player in the White House in twenty years," Nixon assured the crowd. In an obvious move to gain support of Keystone state residents he added, "I'll bring the 'Pennsylvania Polka' to Washington."

Nixon began his remarks at eleven, forty-five minutes later than scheduled. This wait was punctuated by an "Up With People" singing group, the William Allen High School Band and mile-by-mile account of Nixon's entourage. Each announcement of the motorcade's progress was met with cheers by the crowd.

Fists in black

State Senator John T. Van Sant introduced Nixon's arrival with "here comes the 37th president of the United States. The next one — the one — Richard Nixon." With that, tumultuous cheering and cries of "We want Nixon" broke loose. Among the crowd could also be seen arms lofted in the V for peace symbol and fists gloved in

black.

Nixon responded by outstretching both of his arms in the "V" formation. He called for "peace abroad and peace at home." The audience responded with shouts of approval to Nixon's words. Occasionally a dissenting note could be heard, but the cries for the most part registered satisfaction.

'Nixon for Halloween'

Placards which criticized Nixon, such as "Nixon for Halloween," were confiscated by Republican officials. One protestor had a sign torn up by a Secret Service agent, who struck him in the process.

Reasserting a basic campaign slogan, Nixon declared, "We need a new policy that will restore respect for law and order to the United States of America." He continued that the country "needs a whole new team, and we're going to bring one to the USA."

Attacking the Johnson regime, Nixon labeled it "four years of failure." He emphasized the fact that "we can't afford four more years of failure."

'Fig, liar'

Nixon drew the loudest cheers when he proclaimed, "The draft is obsolete." He affirmed his approval of a volunteer armed force.

He told of watching his competitor Hubert H. Humphrey on a Sunday night television program to "see what the merchandise is like on the other side." Nixon re-

more on page 10

HUMPHREY AT DIVIDED RALLY

Happy warrior strikes out at Nixon

by Malcolm Parker

Chubby Checker writhed onto mid-platform Tuesday at Moravian College with a cool surpassing even that of Dean Rusk. Then leading a non-hip Nixonite crowd of 3200 through innumerable stanzas of "Give me that vote for Hubert Humphrey, he's good for you and me," Checkers gave way to the party hacks.

At times the crowd, partisan — but not toward HHH, drowned out the "We want Humphrey" cries with "We want Nixon." Most of the heckling came from Republi-



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY — Emotionalism at Moravian.

can supporters, although a group of Dick Gregory supporters, locked outside the hall, was heard inside. The candidate chose to overlook a large "Legalize Pot" sign.

HHH takes over

After the local "celebrities" (notably Congressman Fred Rooney) had been introduced, Humphrey took over. He met with resistance at the outset. He asked those who favored Nixon to cheer, then asked his own supporters to cheer. It was not a fine moment in the Humphrey campaign as the Nixon ovation echoed over the podium. Early in the show the Wallace contingent walked out.

Humphrey forcefully and emotionally attacked Nixon through much of his speech accusing him

of being afraid to debate as well as unwilling to face reporters on national TV with any regularity. Humphrey accused Nixon of changing his stand on the Job Core and Medicare.

The Vice-President hit hard at his opponent's failure to favor any aid to education while continually urging more money for the military establishment. HHH's view seemed to be that dollars should be channeled in both directions.

Humphrey hit hard at the Republican Party calling it a party of recession while claiming the Democratic Party to be the party of prosperity. The candidate cited the current continuous 92 months of prosperity under Democratic

more on page 10

Discontent sparked in military by new breed of junior officer

(Editor's Note: The following article was written for CPS by a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

(CPS) — In a rural farmhouse several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large table. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

One might expect the girl to recoil, expecting a bust or an unpleasant conversation on the legality of the U. S. presence in Vietnam. But she only nods her head and continues to talk quietly. She

offers him a joint and the evening continues.

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twentyish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam immorality to Maher Baba.

This officer is not just one of a kind, but rather a reflection of a new mood among younger members of the officer corps.

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, whips of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it; a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new in-

more on page 9



HE'S THE ONE — Richard Nixon greets the director of the Dieruff High School Band as he prepares to address a Fairground audience.

Lehigh black students try fratmen as 'racists'

Fraternities were dramatically put on "trial" by a Lehigh black group, Uhuru. A number of black students suddenly walked into Kappa Sigma fraternity during an open house and conducted a "trial."

Uhuru declared that fraternities judge men on the basis of "color and not his worth." Fraternities were found guilty of "institutional racism." Scott Williams, a spokesman for the group said that the "trial" could be a means of confronting white students with the views of the black students.

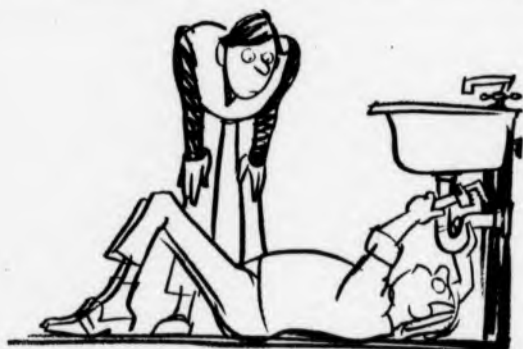
Barry Schimpf, Kappa Sigma president, was reported to have said he was "really upset" at the

time that was lost from the open house. A large number of people were attracted to the trial.

Uhuru plans to hold discussion groups at various fraternities to help better relationships. One is scheduled for Kappa Sigma on November 17.

BIG NAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Saturday, November 9 Union Gap and Isley Brothers Big Name concert are on sale now at the Union desk. Ticket prices are \$3.50 and \$2.50.



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Comment

Peter Helwig

Freeing living patterns . . .

Beside the obvious benefit of seeing coeds more casually dressed, the revision of the dress code has more far-reaching implications.

Allowing the fullest extent of personal freedom in selecting his own living pattern is a highly desirable condition of a liberal arts institution. Stifling individual ideas about dress does not enhance a college which is interested in offering a wide variety of educational experiences to students. If the college is committed to establishing a free and creative academic atmosphere, it is unreasonable to dictate what thou shalt wear.

Perhaps the whole change will prove to those organizations which have taken a gradualist stand of achieving limited goals bit by bit that when the principle of personal freedom is at stake, it is practical to take a more incisive stand. The dress code modification is a case of a Faculty Student Affairs Committee proposing a stronger and more comprehensive change than the student organizations had passed.

We congratulate the people responsible for a substantial step in the right direction.

Breaking out . . .

One of the accomplishments of the Retreat was that it supplied a primary form of "communication" which is supposedly unusual for Muhlenberg. Some participants of the conference, notably Dr. Alfred Colarusso, suggested a moratorium on classes so the entire college could grapple with some of the problems it is facing. The National Student Association also has endorsed a similar concept.

Elitist meetings may have their place in the efficiency of running a college. However, it does seem somewhat arrogant not to sample the grassroots, at least from time to time. Elite meeting elite can mean a staleness in views and motivation for action. Openness and participation would seem a more desirable course.

If for traditional reasons there is no action taken toward a day-long campus discussion, there are other means available. One of the easiest means would be to invite student leaders, administrators and faculty members to appear during a Thursday served dinner to answer any question any student asks. Floor microphones should be easy enough and practical enough to set up for the questioning session. A periodic appearance before students could conceivably provide an opportunity for the majority of the college to confront their leaders.

If the Retreat proved that the college needed to break out of traditional, broken-down communication links, then the community should feel some obligation to find new directions for free exchange.

Quote . . .

This time vote as if your whole ghetto depended upon it! This time vote for J. Edgar Pigassus! No matter which candidate you vote for, vote Pig.

Spot announcement on the Eastern Educational Radio Network on October 27.

On business as usual

After all that prattle about anarchy and disruption this summer, it is certainly comforting to see American politics doing business as usual as the quadrennial "great debate" draws to a close. Unkempt subversives are less and less conspicuous at political rallies these days — more and more, the loyal opposition within the two-party structure is accepted as the only "reasonable" alternative.

Now that dissidents are falling back into formation with such predictable regularity, perhaps the political system has not been so treacherously unresponsive as we thought. Having proved that basic but rational and democratic change cannot be accepted by the Democratic party, McCarthy has chosen to embrace this anachronism. One must wonder if the differences be-

tween the Johnson-Daley Democrats and the McCarthy elements of the party have not always been subordinate to party loyalty and, more important, to the preservation of the two-party system, which has become an end in itself.

It is this reverence of the traditional candidates for Democratic-Republican non-debate that has caused them to confine their remarks primarily to inside sparring over personalities and records to the exclusion of "the issues" and, more important, of the future.

For what candidate is not in favor of ending the war? But "stop the bombing" and "honorable peace" are as meaningless as "law and order." And a strong voting record on civil rights does not deal with the much larger problem of civil liberties as was demonstrated

in Chicago.

They entirely ignore the overriding domestic issue of ecology, the problem of conserving human and material resources through a long-range and continuous program, of applying technology to the adaptation of human beings to their human and physical environments. They ignore the problem of an economy that depends on Defense spending, whether in war or relative peace, for prosperity and technological innovation.

If nothing else, the McCarthy debacle has provided thousands of reform-minded people with a first-hand contempt for the present party politics. The future of our society may depend on whether it can wait for Peace and Freedom to grow up and, by denying, redeem it.

Glenn Barlett

Dissent and hatred

Contrary to the astute reporting of the **Morning Call** the most effective "hecklers" at last Thursday's Nixon rally came straight from the womb of Mother Berg. Some rather typical students who refused to complacently ignore the spectacle they saw before them were transformed by the **Call** into disgraceful radicals who were trying to destroy their nation. But are these dissenters the ones who are really causing the destruction?

What about the local jocks who bravely questioned someone's masculinity because he carried a sign of dissent? They proceeded to prove themselves men by turning on a defenseless young girl and ripping up her sign.

What about the Nixon "workers" who confiscated signs of dis-

sent? They made no qualms about stating that the whole scene was a fixed show where nothing was supposed to go wrong. After all how else do you conduct a public rally?

What about the elderly lady who scornfully remarked that a dissenter's beard looked just like the one her grandfather used to have? One wonders if she hated her grandfather with as much passion.

What about the secret service man who showed great adeptness at grabbing a dissenter's arm and tearing up his sign all in one clean motion? Is this something he has been taught or something that he developed in his spare time?

What about the enraged housewife who actually tried to push

a dissenter in front of a moving bus? But, she wasn't pushing; he must have imagined it. After all, he is destroying her country.

One man commented to a **Call** reporter, "It's a damn shame that a handful of hecklers like them can come in here and ruin Mr. Nixon's speech for thousands of us." Well it's a damn shame that thousands can cheer and applaud for so little. It's a damn shame that so few really listened close enough to what Mr. Nixon had to say to realize that it was a lot of evasive nothing. And it's a damn shame that the few that really care about their country and openly express this concern are treated with such disdain and hatred by their fellow Americans.

Letters To The Editor

Sports column rapped for black protest view

To the Editor:

I am very much concerned about the position taken by Mr. Wellikson in his most recent column of Sportside. He seems to concur with both the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee in condemning John Carlos and Tommie Smith. I must admit that I find it difficult to understand the black man in America, and that my understanding of the black American athlete goes little beyond a series of articles that appeared in **Sports Illustrated** this past summer. Nevertheless, I cannot agree with Mr. Wellikson that their protest "made my inner skin crawl," nor can I be certain that their action crossed

"beyond the lines of decency and rationality."

I wonder if rather it crosses beyond the lines of decency and rationality for America to vacuously expect her black athletes to meekly and humbly represent the "land of opportunity" and then return to the ghetto and "stay in their place." The black man is refusing to stay in the "place" established for him by white America, and I think it is a good thing.

There is enough evidence to convince even an oblivious white man like myself that the black athlete has been shamefully exploited by this country. The fact that he is finally letting the rest of us know may strike the USOC

as discourteous, but we have been so smug so long that it may require discourtesy to make us think and see.

Our black athletes are human beings. They have private lives, too. Mr. Wellikson was proud of America in their moment of victory. Can he be equally proud of the America in which they must live and feel and find their identity? In terms of that America, I think they were entitled to their protest, the USOC and the IOC, notwithstanding. We should respect them and be proud that they showed conviction.

Signed,
Dave Fritchey

Athletics, politics interact in Olympics

To the Editor:

Mr. Wellikson is writing about an idealistic world in his column. He wants a neat world where sports are in one corner, politics in one corner, booking in another, etc. Admittedly, things would be much simpler if this were the case, but in the real world, things seem to appear only in complex forms.

First of all, the U. S. is not setting a precedent in 1968 by involving politics in the world of sports. Russia, in particular, gained the spotlight in both the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games when she dis-

played antagonism towards some of her satellite countries. True, the Olympics did not particularly involve politics when they originated, but then the Spartan Olympics were not international events.

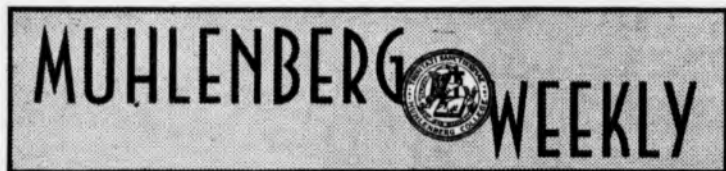
Unfortunately, too many people do not want to hear the Black Man complain at all. If dissent is voiced in Mexico, some say that he has no right to bring up this question at the Olympics. One must admit that such protest is a superior alternative to rioting. If the Black Man cannot voice his dissent on the streets or at the Olympics, where should he do it to get some

substantial results?

The American public seems disturbed that the Olympic Games are giving the world a bad image of the U. S., but is it not a true image? It is true not only because it shows unrest in our country, but also because it shows the U. S. is a country where one can speak his piece.

I shared Mr. Wellikson's feelings when I saw the "Black Salute" to the U. S. flag, but it also made me think. Maybe John Carlos, Tommie Smith, and other members of the black movement want to be

more on page 5



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Allentown, Pa., October 31, 1968

Students use strikes, dialogue to gain administrative power

by Louis Udvardy

In colleges and universities throughout the country students have been trying to gain more voice in the administrative and policy-making decisions of their schools and in many cases have achieved great success. At Carleton College in Minnesota a faculty-administration committee on social policy voted to give student representatives equal voting power with the faculty and administration. When a faculty member was asked

why he thought the resolution passed almost unanimously, he replied that the faculty had worked so well with students on other committees that they saw this as a natural step.

At St. Olaf College students have had representation on various faculty and administrative committees for years and now the Rules Committee of the college has recommended that students be given equal voting power with the faculty and administration.

The students of Rochester University achieved their goals through a student strike. Because of the strike, a committee was formed to investigate the circumstances that led to the strike "... to prevent the recurrence of such a breakdown in communications." They advised the administration to give students advisory status on all committees concerning academic policy. This was later changed, however, and students were in-

more on page 8

Marcuse invoked Marxism

by Walter Moriarty

In the assembly of Monday, October 28, Hymah Lumer (national secretary of the American Communist Party) analyzed the relationship of Marx to Herbert Marcuse.

Marcuse threatens the traditional Marxist philosophy because he claims Marxism is fundamentally mistaken about the revolutionary potential of the working class and, therefore, the Marxist doctrines cannot be relevant to contempor-

ary society. Marcuse agrees with Marx on the "capitalist as exploiter" and the "worker as exploited" division of society, but disagrees on the necessity of class struggle based on incompatible vested interests.

In Marcuse's analysis, the necessity of class struggle is negated in the ability of society to incorporate into itself potentially hostile elements by giving them a stake in the society and by controlling their desires. This incorporation and control is possible because the abundance of resources and the high level of technology provide for greater material wealth, and the mass media create artificial needs which are satisfied by the technology. Thus, technology makes possible fast cars, the media creates the demand for them, and technology satisfies the demand.

False consciousness

The significance of this cycle is that the demand is presented as need or necessity, while it is actu-



Dr. Hymen Lumer, Secretary U. S. Communist party.

ally quite irrelevant to daily life: the needs of the people are artificial, and damaging to the individual's psyche. A 'false consciousness' is developed which prevents people from seeing alternative modes of life, hence they are one-dimensional. The prevailing society becomes the only possible society and, regardless of its faults, it must be defended.

One of the most invidious means of defense is the ability of the leaders, in the name of freedom, to limit the definition of freedom to ideas which justify the established order. Under the guise of free speech, certain statements are prohibited because they are embarrassing to a democratic society.

The prospects for revolution seem dim because society can absorb hostility, but Marcuse states that the academic sphere and the poor (those who have escaped the media) are the only ones who can make a revolution. They are potential revolutionaries because they alone can alter the system through confrontation, a device which western capitalism cannot absorb.

Second dimension

Lumer criticised Marcuse on several points. Marcuse's analysis of society as one-dimensional is wrong because the existence of opposition in each dialectic phase creates a second dimension which is exactly the inherent opposition in each dialectical phase of Marxism.

Lumer stated that Marcuse is incorrect about the revolutionary potential of the workers because, at this time, the failure of wages to increase with the cost of living is creating a very unsettled stratum of society. Marcuse's entire theory was questioned by Lumer when he noted that Marcuse is a product of his society and the mass media: Can the French philosopher con-

more on page 10

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

recognized as Americans, not just Afro-Americans. Along with this recognition, the Black Man should be treated no differently from the white man.

Perhaps I should explain my seeming paradox: Tommie Smith won the 200 meter sprint as an American, but when he walked off the Olympic field into our society, he became Tommie Smith, the Black Man. What Smith is objecting to is that he does not retain the same identity off the field as he does on the field. In answer to Mr. Wellikson's question, "Is my America theirs?": No, it probably is not, but this is the Black Man's goal. Of course, I have simplified a complex problem in this analysis.

Over all, I believe the world over-reacted to what was a comparatively small event, but perhaps this was for the better. The Olympic Games will continue for many years, and much to Sportside's dismay, they will not be just athletic events.

Signed,
Lee J. Herskowitz
Class of 1970

Secular service

To the Editor:

The fact that our Wednesday Chapel services are becoming less and less spiritually oriented is a matter of concern for many students, including myself. The majority of our speakers only vaguely relate (if at all) their "talks" to matters of spiritual import. This year, most of the chapel addresses have consisted of the restatements of stale, over-worked facts and ideas, not even to the point of interest. In fact, these lectures, by virtue of their subject matter, have seemed more appropriate for assembly programs.

True view

To the Editor:

I wish to have it made clear that the views expressed by Mr. Robert Walton in last week's **weekly** are not necessary My own.

Signed,
God

In last week's service, for example, Dr. Engle spoke from a totally non-spiritual point of view. His topic, the "creative mind," is alive with spiritual possibilities; however, he chose not to "explore," in fact, not to mention, any possible spiritual relationships. This is especially sad because Dr. Engle, experienced in preaching and creative writing, could have presented an interesting sermon of high quality. His presentation, though, was certainly not unique in its secular orientation or its dryness.

It is to Muhlenberg's credit, I think, that, over the past few years, many of our most enlightening chapel programs have featured our chaplain and members of our religion department. These men, in contrast to too many of our speakers who bore the students with trite personal opinions and observations, speak of "the glory of God." Perhaps we should avail ourselves more often of our own trained theologians.

In this letter, I have truly not meant to criticize any persons or committees; rather, I wished to point out a very unfortunate trend in the choosing of our chapel speakers. Many students are anxious to learn more about God and man's relationship to God, but Muhlenberg is failing in its duty to these students.

Signed,
Thomas Rogers, 1969

Biafra relief

The following letter was forwarded to the **WEEKLY**. The letter is from the Lutheran World Relief, Inc., concerning the Biafran contribution.

Dear Chaplain Bremer:

Thank you for the check for \$86.10, a contribution from Muhlenberg College students for relief in Biafra.

How wonderful that this check should arrive at the very time Lutheran World Relief most needs more money. We have been sending help for needy people on both sides of the conflict in Nigeria. Getting help to the people under the control of the government of Biafra has been especially difficult. Starvation is under way there and we have found it necessary to allocate substantial amounts for air transportation costs for food and medical shipments.

We are deeply grateful for the gift covered by the check for Lutheran World Relief with limited resources has not been able to do nearly as much as it should or desires to do.

Signed,
Bernard A. Confer
Executive Secretary

Sports naivete

To the Editor:

Throughout the past two years I have been a regular reader of your newspaper. Last year I never ceased to marvel at the naivete of your editors and staff, in reporting campus events, political events, or sports events. So this year when I read the initial issues of the **Muhlenberg weekly**, I was not only surprised but greatly pleased at the new and vigorous manner in which the editors and staff were reporting campus events and political events. The new candor evidenced was a refreshing change to the staid conservatism of the past. Unfortunately your sports editor did not follow the lead of his colleagues and chose to stay in the dark ages; as a result I find him as naive this year as he was last year in the matter of sports reporting.

In particular I am referring to his article on the Olympics which appeared in the last issue of the **M. W.** It was sprinkled, no, showered, with inaccuracies, and disparaging and cynical remarks. After a few snide remarks made in the way of introduction, Mr. Wellikson gets into high gear by stating, 'As if any Olympics wouldn't have enough of its own problems ... Avery Brundage and his committee had to pick Mexico as the site.' What Wellikson meant to say was that the I. O. C. (International Olympic Committee) picked Mexico City as the Olympic site. Mexico is the premier city of Spanish-

more on page 10

Nixon challenge of change

To the Editor:

A sign which especially caught my eye at a recent Youth Rally was one which read "Talk With Us—Not At Us." It is a message which I have long believed to be important — even as my own young daughters do. A President must earn the support of youth through creative programs and a true dialogue — not a one-way directive.

In fact, I have recently opened such channels of communication through our Student Coalition, a program involving students and universities in solving urban problems, already functioning on many campuses. I further propose to establish a Youth Service Agency within the Federal government, which would involve young people actively in the decision-making processes.

No generation is responsible for the world they inherit, but every generation has the opportunity to influence the future by working through our democratic processes

for the ideals in which they believe — and never has the opportunity for bringing change been greater than today. I give you a challenge to be a part of the new leadership — I give you the challenge of change.

Signed,
Richard Nixon



LADY MACBETH — mysterious creatures stalk the halls of Brown during Halloween fete last week.

photo by Yarnall

Queen of spades

To the Editor:

I feel a great mistake has been made in overlooking the Homecoming Queen candidate with the finest lines, most solid construction, and greatest ability to do work for Muhlenberg College: the bulldozer in the **weekly's** front page picture of last week.

Signed,
Name withheld upon request

Aim of free universities: learning for own sake

Sheer hopes for local college union to strengthen free university prospects

by Donna Beaumont

Alain Sheer was elected on a platform which suggested that "work should be renewed in the direction of a progressive, strong union among the Student Governments of local colleges . . . a free university system can be strengthened by such a union." Beset by other, more immediate problems, the Student Council has been able to do little to implement the proposal.

Last year, efforts were made to improve Muhlenberg's relations with other local colleges. The major project was to be a joint publication, coordinated by Lafayette students, but so far Sheer is "still waiting to hear" reports of their progress. Student Council is still maintaining fairly regular communication with Cedar Crest's student government, but contact with Lehigh has been "fragmented."

Efforts to organize a free university system have amounted to almost nothing, but Sheer and Lynn Anderson hint that more tangible results may be seen by next semester. The principal problem is in trying to organize something which, by definition, is spontaneous.

A free university is essentially a student initiated and sponsored function, governed by the rules of free inquiry and directed toward the discovery of insights. Historically, offerings have ranged from the purely intellectual — a discussion of Oriental philosophy — to the currently practical — a review of methods of draft resistance.

The formality and method of presentation vary widely among the free universities which have been set up at other schools. The form which the free university takes is determined by its students, as are any attendance requirements and readings or prerequisites which may be required.

ites which may be required.

If a free university is ever to spring up on the Muhlenberg campus, it will have to be the result of student interest and effort. Anderson sees her role not as that of an organizer, but as the "spark" which will get things moving. She is considering the possibility of working with other schools on the project. Group leaders will almost have to be volunteers because a source of funds to pay speakers is not available.

It seems that work on a free university system has not progressed more rapidly because Student Council members have not felt much pressure from the student body. Sheer sums up the problem of sponsoring innovation on campus in his concern over the possibility of failure of an attempt by Student Council to start a free university system. "If it does not work the first time, then it will really have to come spontaneously from the student body."

Free universities organized with emphasis on learning

by Linda Stolz

"Free university" is a phrase heard more and more on college campuses. The term has been defined by the Marquette student senate as "a group of thinking individuals freely exploring a topic of mutual interest." In practice, a free university consists of a group of student organized and administered seminars run on a no tuition, no credit basis.

Emphasis is placed on learning for the sake of learning as well

as on democracy in the classroom. Students of several colleges and universities, including Lafayette, St. Olaf, and University of Western Maryland, have instituted these groups in an effort to make education more meaningful to the life of the student.

Course offerings of the free university at UWM include: Alienation, Economics of Underdeveloped Countries, San Francisco Renaissance, Sex and Morality, and others on film making, the history of Viet Nam, and U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Free universities on other campuses have organized seminars such as The Plays of Arthur Miller, Black Protest: White Reaction, and Bases of Ethical Decisions.

Instructors for these courses were members of the faculties, offering their time on a volunteer basis, persons from outside the college community, and students themselves.

Problems have been encountered in the planning of such programs. The major difficulty seems to be a decline in student interest after the opening of the courses. UWM reported that attendance dropped from 100 to 15 persons in one of their seminars.

Instructors complained that students came ill-prepared and contributed very little to the discussions. Other problems included a need for a non-arbitrary moderator to resolve the endless student arguments which hampered the talks.

Problems in dealing with college and university administrations have also arisen. Marquette's free university was postponed due to the refusal of the academic senate to grant the use of university facilities until further research on the proposed program could be carried out. The possibility of holding the seminars off campus is being discussed.

The key to overcoming these difficulties seems to be the interest of the participants. Student willingness to take responsible, intelligent action in the formation and maintenance of free university programs will determine their ultimate success or failure.

Jensen marks area of counseling for scrutiny by faculty committee

by Joanne Moyer

(Ed. note: This is the first of three articles on counseling at Muhlenberg.)

Improvement in the area of counseling is one of the major goals President Erling Jensen has proposed for this year. A faculty committee will be studying the present advising facilities and making recommendations.

Dr. Walter Brackin, psychology department chairman and director of the Guidance Clinic, stated that most people now taking advantage of clinic services come from the community. Many high school students come for testing of their abilities, aptitudes, and interests. Muhlenberg students use the clinic mostly for guidance in making academic and vocational plans.

At present the psychology department, as with other departments, is only "required" to counsel its own majors. Due to the nature of the department, however, some personal and academic advising is done both to psychology majors and to non-majors.

Psychiatric treatment

Members of the department work with students who come for personal counseling, unless the problem is of a nature that requires psychiatric treatment. If this is the case, the student is then referred to Dr. Thomas Weaber, who arranges an appointment with a local psychiatrist.

Larry Kappauf, resident counselor, finds students coming to him for everything from academic to

personal counseling. Most of the problems are in adjustment. Students away from home or on their own for the first time lack the self-discipline necessary for adjusting to a new environment. Other problems include academic difficulties and boyfriend/girlfriend relationships.

A number of girls also come to Kappauf for counseling. He has found that "the girls generally seem more stable" than boys, perhaps because the boys tend to keep their problems and emotions "pent up."

Additional help

Kappauf will sometimes refer a student to Dr. Brackin or Chaplain Bremer when there is a definite need. He feels that there is not necessarily a need for more extensive counseling facilities for serious problems, but rather "for more extensive counseling for the average students." Kappauf added, "I think we could supplement what faculty advisors do with additional counseling help."

Chaplain David Bremer stated that many students come to him for vocational guidance, especially in regard to service oriented vocations, such as the ministry. The personal problems of students are, according to the chaplain, sometimes triggered by academic problems, but more often by personal relationships and problems with self-identity.

Chaplain Bremer thinks of college as "growth under pressure." Pressures and tensions mount up in a college situation, especially if an individual's own goals are not defined. The chaplain has also referred students to Dr. Weaber for psychiatric counseling. "When students have deep-rooted problems, we can get them to help very quickly."

Growth under pressure

Students with minor academic and personal problems tend to seek out faculty members with whom they have rapport, faculty they have come into contact with through classes or campus organizations and activities. Regarding the general counseling situation, Chaplain Bremer stated that the college "ought to be able to help each student to realize the full potential of his abilities . . . which requires a lot of individual attention."

Dress regs

from page 1

committee before being given to Dr. Jensen for final approval.

The old regulations for women's appearance in campus buildings included five clauses and three subclauses. The union and classroom dress rules were equally as detailed including such specifics as what was appropriate for each of the areas in the Union such as the TV room and the snack bar.

Commenting on the changes going beyond the student's request, Alfred Colarusso, chairman of the faculty Student Affairs committee, said the old dress code "had shallow ideas and doesn't fit the present let alone the future."

He noted that it has been four years since dress regulations were reassessed.

Dean Anne Nugent, who thinks that "so far the girls look pretty good," foresees no drastic change in women's dress according to the fact that Muhlenberg is a co-ed college.

A committee of the Union Board will decide what is appropriate according to each year's standard of dress under the new regulations, Colarusso continued.

This will allow the rules to be fluid and adaptable to yearly changes in styles and appropriate dress rather than be stuck with fixed narrow regulations.

November 16 is the date of fall semester's Parents' Day. Parents not only of freshmen but of all Muhlenberg students are invited to attend.

Students voice concerns before Lafayette trustees

A Board of Trustees — Student Forum, proposed last month by the Student Council at Lafayette College, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Colton Chapel on the Lafayette campus.

Ralph K. Gottshall, president of the board; George C. Laub, board secretary, and several representatives of trustee standing committees, will be present to hear comments and answer questions from the Lafayette student body. The meeting will be open only to Lafayette students and members of the college faculty and staff.

Ross A. Unruh, president of Lafayette's Student Council, said the meeting was intended "to permit students to express their viewpoints to members of the Board of Trustees. This will give the Board members an opportunity to hear about student concerns di-

rectly from the students.

"This meeting will also afford students the opportunity to meet members of the Board . . . The efforts of the college to establish Trustee-Student contact is appreciated by Student Council. This meeting will permit this contact to be expanded."

Students who wish to make comments or ask questions have been asked to submit them in writing to Unruh, in order to organize and group the topics the students want to discuss. Students who have submitted material will be allowed to speak from the floor, according to Unruh, the chairman of the forum.

Unruh said he hopes the trustees will be able to meet informally with interested students at the conclusion of the forum.

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Suspected CIA agent dropped from 'free' school

(CPS) — San Francisco State's Experimental College (EC) has kicked out a man suspected of being a CIA agent.

The man, Roberto Kaffke, taught a course on guerrilla warfare last year and planned to teach one called "philosophy and revo-

lution" this year. The official reason he was denied permission to teach the course was "lack of discipline and untrustworthiness."

But many students say the real reason is an alleged phone call from a federal agency to a university dean offering to pay off debts

Kaffke owes the college. The dean denies he received such a call and Kaffke says it was a smear designed to get him kicked out of the EC, but the rumor persists on the campus.

Kaffke aroused some controversy for teaching his course last

year, evoking criticism from Max Rafferty, California's arch-conservative state superintendent of public instruction and now the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

The Experimental College, started by students several years

ago to teach courses and do experimenting they felt the university was unable or unwilling to do, once had the motto that "anyone can teach anything." But EC head Ian Grand says that is no longer true and there is now a committee to pass on the suitability of courses.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**NOVEMBER
25, 26**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Conference attempts to generate community

Super-frosh as 'ideal' Human values must govern as Berg seeks new identity

by George Gibbs

(Mr. Gibbs, director of admissions, delivered this somewhat tongue-in-cheek description of the ideal freshman at the Board-Faculty Retreat.

Picture the perfect student in the eyes of:

alumni, other students, administration, faculty, board of trustees, community, society, benefactors, parents . . .

The pressures suggest this:

He is 6'2", 195 lbs., handsome, well-built, natively dressed, the intellectually curious athlete who does the 100 in 9.6. He is a well-rounded student, humbly-shy, articulate extrovert who gets along with everyone. Our man is the popular, nice guy serving on dorm council while president of his fraternity. He dates the sweetheart



Director of Admissions George Gibbs.

of Sigma Chi. His favorite subjects are found in the humanities division even though he is a pre-med minoring in sociology. The first flutist in the college orchestra, he is also the featured tenor of the madrigal singers.

He is two-toned, black and white; has a Marine crew-cut with a beard; wears a Nehru jacket with a college seal on the breast

and cut-off Hart, Shaffner and Marx slacks; scuffles around in highly polished sandals—a part of the Madison Avenue hippie.

He is a foreign student from the inner-city ghetto of Catasauqua with a summer house on Cape Cod. He just inherited \$1 million but retains his job at the corner drug store after football practice in order to send more contributions to Radio-Free Europe.

He is a middle wing, liberalized conservative; a humane materialist, possessing considerable maturity with child-like pleasures. He balances his idealistic philosophy with handed-down realism and he is often seen sitting alongside a mountain brook reading poetry by George Wallace. Our young man can often be found in his racoon coat, sipping a stein of beer while reciting "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and listening to the Beatles playing "Brahms Lullaby."

Oh, yes, Mr. Wonderful will graduate *magna cum laude* with Pass-Fail courses and immediately take his place on the presidential-selection committee.

What does he want?

An honest education.

by Dr. Nelvin Vos

(Ed note: Dr. Vos was assigned the responsibility of reporting to the retreat where the discussions were heading as well as suggesting where discussions might lead. This is his insight on the conference.)

And at the Allenberry Inn on the Yellow Breeches River last weekend, some of the trustees and almost all of the administrators and a few of the students and most of the faculty talked and listened to each other about what Muhlenberg College is and what it could be. And most of us found that talking and listening can be both profitable and difficult. "To tell it like it really is" is not easy.

Muhlenberg is . . .

One of the ways we talked and listened was to use metaphors to answer the question of what Muhlenberg is. One said it was a nursery: too many courses are spoon-fed to the student. Another said it was a blackboard jungle of

throat-cutting grade-getters; in short, a worm factory.

Still another said that to see the College as a corporation, even though it is incorporated, is not wise. Phrases such as "the fourth estate" and "confrontation" would indicate that Chew Street is readying itself for another Bastille. But nobody, and I repeat nobody, said that Muhlenberg College was a hot bed of student activism and radicalism. Instead, most, and especially most of the students, saw the estate of the students as a cold bed of apathy.

The only item which many of these metaphors have in common is that their sources are to be found in animal or machine imagery. A business-like efficiency is an excellent attribute for a college to have, but when does efficiency become impersonal? Competition and tension bring out the best in us some of the time, but when does survival of the fittest become inhumane?

For what all of us were groping

for in these negative metaphors was the recovery of the human in the educational process. A college, and especially a small church-related liberal arts college such as Muhlenberg, is an attempt to create a human community of giving and receiving. If it is not human, it has not only lost its uniqueness



Dr. Nelvin Vos

but still more, its reason for being.

A student may graduate *magna cum laude*, and if he has not the qualities of compassion and sensitivity he is a clanging ding-dong.

A faculty member may have a Ph.D. from the best of places, but if he is not a full and sensitive person, he is nothing.

A faculty member may be as efficient as one can imagine, but if he ignores the real and imaginary pressures on students, he is a failure.

Selling souls

And if a trustee gives Muhlenberg a million dollars, and he doesn't have the rich insight of how to use it wisely for the college, we have sold our soul.

To cultivate the human, we were implicitly reminded by the Muhlenberg students at Allenberry, is what a college is for. That phrase does not imply a squishy sentimentality which wants to be excused from disciplined work by the statement: Please be human. Neither does it suggest a brass-mound inflexibility in which impersonal values are higher than human concerns.

The future weeks, months, and even years, will be needed to make concrete what it means for Muhlenberg College to continue to cultivate the human and to discover new ways to nourish the personal. The weekend at Allenberry was a step in that direction.

Allenberry promotes communication

from page 1

not have been as important as the communications which occurred there.

The conference had no legislative function. However, students at the conference are slated to meet next week to attempt to structure an agenda of priorities. One of the concerns, especially of President Erling Jensen, is the effect the retreat will have on the college now that the weekend is over.

Polarization along lines of each constituency was difficult to uncover. It would be impossible to generalize about a definite monolithic student or faculty point of

view. Remarks by Daniel Pettyjohn and Lynn Anderson clearly exposed a desire for a variety of student experiences, at least academically, in a liberal arts environment.

Faculty power

Faculty members reacted differently to probing about student-faculty relationships and the relevancy of the courses that they taught. Some faculty denied that there was any communications problem or suggested that it was primarily student originated. Others admitted that there was a gap and were concerned about bridging it. Griffith Dudding, in addressing a panel discussion, cited the necessity of lightening the teaching load in order to work toward a revitalized curriculum in which a faculty member could have time to be more involved in processes of communication.

The board of trustees was explained by a number of people as a buffer body between the college and the community. Fund-raising and planning for the physical plant were termed vital functions of the trustees. Continuity was also called a vital concern of the board. Trustee Rev. Frank Flisser noted in a statement to the assemblage that a "trustee feels like a parent."

Emphasis on academics

Dr. Philip Secor, dean of the college, made the strongest plea for

changes in the curriculum at the final Sunday morning session of the retreat. He pledged his efforts, already begun, to shaping a more flexible structuring of classes. His plan basically would award one credit for each class thus allowing the professor to design the length and direction of his course more freely.

Much of the actual content of the conference was on academics. Concern for re-evaluating the curriculum was by far the most talked about subject at the formal panels and discussion groups. Miss Anderson, chairman of the Academics Committee of Student Council, restated interest in the 4-1-4 program, extension of the independent study program and more flexible course structures.

David Fritchey in a statement to the retreat group asserted that the goal of the student should be the intellectual maturity and the development of the critical mind. Fritchey explained the urgency students felt in accomplishing goals in the relatively short time they have in college. His sense of urgency was in direct contrast to the role many trustees saw for themselves as gradualists. Fritchey also stuck out against *in loco parentis* quoting Dr. Nelvin Vos's statement that it is "dead ritual."

Angry vs. appreciative

A survey prepared by Dr. George Lee of the 20 students participating in the retreat showed the students to be rather evenly divided between what Lee chose to call a "positive, appreciative" group and an "angry, negativist" group.

Except for the survey of students no concrete conclusions were drawn. If there is a need for following up the conference with specific action, there would now seemingly have to be a decision on what conclusions to draw if any at all.

Women Commuters' Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Trexler Room of the Union.

Student voice

from page 5

stalled as regular voting members at administration and faculty meetings.

Also, agendas of faculty meetings are submitted to the school newspaper, *The Campus Times*, to inform the student body of what is to be discussed. Minutes of the meetings are also made available to any students who desire them.

Muhlenberg students have less of a voice in their school in comparison with the students of Rochester University or Carleton College. There are no students on the committee to select a new college president, all decisions of the Student Court are subject to the approval of the administration, and there are no voting representatives of the student body on any faculty committees.

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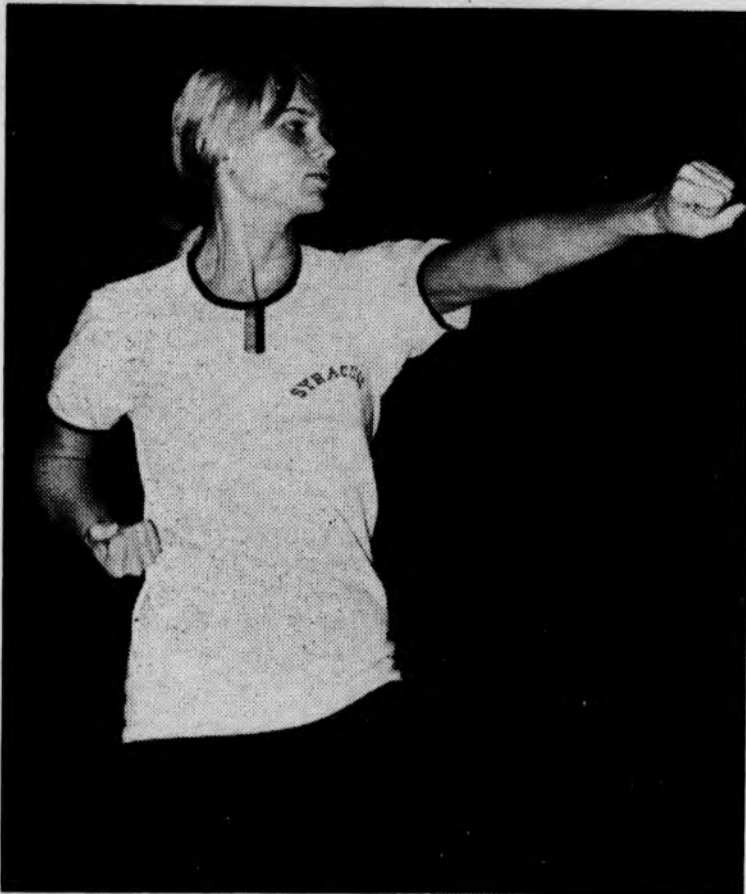
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HAI KARATE—Linda Mihalik practices Muhlenberg self-defense in judo course conducted for coeds by Lyn Graham.

Olympians pursue games through Mexican disorder

by Philip Russell

(CPS)—The contrasts of modern Mexico are probably clearest in the way Mexico has treated the youth of the world coming to the Olympics, and the way it has treated its own youth, the students. The Olympics are being televised around the world, but one sees little of the Mexican students.

This contrast was sharpest October 2 when the National Student strike council called a meeting in the plaza of a housing project near the center of Mexico City. Several thousand striking students, sympathizers, and residents of the housing project gathered to hear the strike leaders speak.

As the meeting was going on soldiers backed up by armored cars began to approach the plaza from the two sides not flanked by buildings. Suddenly two flares appeared in the sky and the army began to shoot into the crowd. Forty minutes later the crowd was dispersed, and in the plaza and the surrounding apartments, also targets of the soldiers, lay a hundred dead and five hundred wounded.

Sniper fires on soldier

The official version is that a sniper fired on a soldier from an apartment building drawing fire from the army, which then shot back killing 35 unarmed members of the crowd.

Even if, for once, the official version is true, what happened is that the Mexican government finally resorted to gun fire to suppress a newly formed student movement which it hasn't been able to control, through favors, promises, or threats. The movement dates back to July 23, when the students of two high schools were having a rumble of no political significance, which was broken up with more than the usual police brutality. In response to this the students decided to stage a protest rally three days later. The police, rather than letting the protest run its course, waded in and broke it up with tear gas, clubs and bullets.

This set off several days of demonstrations which were again broken up by police. In one case the students occupying a school were ousted by police blowing down the door with a bazooka. The students responded by heaving rocks, hijacking city buses, and later in the demonstration burning barricades. After three days of demonstrations, things calmed down and the students demanded the firing of the police chief, liberty for those arrested and payments to the families of those who had been killed by the police.

Student strike contagious

When these demands had not been met by August 9, a student strike was called by the 80,000-

student National University, the Polytechnic Institute, and the numerous high schools associated with it. The strike soon began to spread around the country as other schools heard about the movement in Mexico City and sent representatives.

One of the most widely-aired grievances is that the University is only for those who have money. The students are keenly aware of the role of the University in maintaining Mexico's sharp class structure. And although it has not been one of the formal demands of the strikers, much attention has been focused on changing the educational system to permit access to the lower classes.

Signs of hope

For more than a month after the start of the strike, things went along peacefully—the students having meetings and demonstrations and trying to sway public opinion; the government saying it would listen to the students' legitimate demands and that it was willing to talk.

Then suddenly the government began to take a hard line. On September 18 the army was sent into the National University to dislodge students who had been using the idle facilities as a strike headquarter.

Although the army met absolutely no resistance, all those found on the campus were arrested. The several days of street demonstrations which followed were swiftly repressed.

Government occupies Institute

The government moved in to occupy the Polytechnic Institute on September 23. Police and troops succeeded in occupying the campus only after fighting their way through burning buses, Molotov cocktails, and scattered sniper fire.

These invasions were particularly tragic because they made the conflict a violent one, giving an obvious advantage to the well-armed government forces. Ironically, only five days before the occupation the student held a silent demonstration to symbolize and point out the peaceful nature of the movement.

The uneasy truce following the occupation lasted until the massacre of October 2. In the days following, hundreds of students who attended the meeting or who had been active in the strike were arrested and charged with crimes ranging from minor offenses to homicide.

Strike activity, because of the repression, has come to a nearly

more on page 10

Individuals fail ministry of contemporary church

by Joe Scholtes

(Ed. note: Scholtes is co-chairman of MCA's Social Action Group.)

Where is the Church today? Many church members answer, "At Fifth and Washington." However, the question is not asked within a spatial context, but within a social one. Another way of asking the same question is, "What is the social ministry of the Church?"

There is no doubt that the Church is active in social ministry. For example, the Lutheran Church in America has a Board of Social Ministry which studies social problems, publishes its findings, and

suggests possible paths of action for local congregations.

The Church has many other bureaus and agencies on social problems. It sponsors conferences and dialogues on alcoholism, open housing, and world hunger.

Despite this activity, something is wrong. Something is still missing from the social ministry of the Church. In our affluent Christian society, people starve. Children do not have warm clothing. Slum landlords prosper in Allentown. Racism exists.

The cause of these problems is apparent: it is individuals. The individual Christian is not taking seriously his responsibility to God. He drops his dollar in the offering plate on Sunday, reflects on the Church's bureaus, agencies, and committees, and thinks, "There! Now they (the bureaus, etc.) can handle the problems. I've done my share." More appropriately, if he is young, he may take the youthful, cool white Anglo-Saxon American attitude towards Christianity. He believes in "God," but ignores the Church. He goes to worship only when home from college (and then only occasionally.) He continues to ignore the Church until it is time for his first child to be baptized. (After all, the child, too, must believe in "God.") Then he returns to the church and becomes a member in good standing until his last child is confirmed.

The individual Christian often forgets that the Church is more than established committees. Individuals are another part of the body. St. Paul tells us that "if one part of the body suffers all the other parts suffer with it." The Church is suffering today because the layman (and sometimes the minister) does not respond to his social responsibility.

The Social Action Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association exists to provide students with the opportunity to express their Christian concern and interest. It is associated with projects in the Allentown area which are trying to build a better social atmosphere.

Crime rates low

from page 1

this lack of concern. He urges that "the school get more cops or, at least rearrange their patrolling procedures."

According to Larry Kappauf, problems in the dorms were nonexistent. When the weekly reporter contracted his interview, he was told, "you sure got a lousy topic for a story. There were no problems in the dorms if the kids remembered to lock their doors. There were new locks placed on all the doors in East Hall last year due to the fact that there were many extra keys around."

"I suspect that a lot of the money thefts were made up. Like, a lot of guys will come to me and say, 'I jus. got robbed of \$50.' Now how many guys have \$50 just laying around in their rooms? They just did it to try to collect some insurance money."

Muhlenberg's crime rate seems surprisingly low next to many similar schools. Haverford reported a theft of well over \$1000 in one month. Trying to stem the tide of their auto problems, the students equipped themselves with walkie-talkies and patrolled the parking areas. The method, although strenuous, was extremely successful.

New breed bucks military

from page 3

dividuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering—in short, a conscience. A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At a drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Lt. Gables threw a bottle at his television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and

took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong flag over his house in a Southern town for two weeks before anyone asked him about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.

An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to attend the love-in in New York last Easter.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.

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Nixon asks for votes HHH addresses political rally

from page 3
ported that Humphrey "debated two empty chairs and lost." Quoting Senator Hugh Scott, Nixon remarked that "Humphrey doesn't need anybody to debate with. He is a debate."

Nixon implored the audience, "When you go to vote, don't vote against. Vote for a new foreign policy that will end the war and

bring peace," and again the crowd cheered. Shouts of "pig" and "liar" could be detected from the center of the hall.

Concluding that he stood for "prosperity without war and prosperity without inflation," Nixon reassembled his motorcade and continued on his quest for the "Pennsylvania Polka" vote.

from page 3
leadership.

Eisenhower responsible

Humphrey gave the Eisenhower regime "credit" for committing the United States to the Vietnamese War. The nation was pledged to aid colonialist France with military aid in 1954 to be used against the nationalists. Nixon in 1954 wanted to "send American troops

to aid the French," according to HHH.

A number of Great Society programs of which he claimed authorship were ticked off by the Vice-President. Senator Joseph Clark, on stage behind Humphrey, was given much credit for these programs. While agreeing with the candidates domestic program, Clark has been less hawkish on

the War than Humphrey.

Party made mistakes

"A better day for America" was Humphrey's plea as he called for a nation in which people could have "trust for one another." To cries of "Chicago" from the throng he admitted that his party "may have made mistakes." The consensus rhetoric sounded like that of Lyndon Johnson's of 1964 with Humphrey's use of the familiar phrase, "My fellow Americans."

Handshaking his way to his car outside the gymnasium, Humphrey found enthusiastic students eager to shake his hand. It was a small minority who jeered the Vice-President. Security was very loose around the candidate as he perched atop his car pressing the skin, smiling like an almost President.

Mexican student movement frustrated but remains liberal

from page 9
complete stop, at least for the duration of the Olympics.

Games and guns

Just before the opening of the Games, students held a meeting, this time surrounded by protective machine-guns. The strike's main activity now consists of small neighborhood meetings to build up public support. News of what scattered activity there is, is almost completely blacked out by the press.

The outcome of the strike is hard to predict. The lull in activity during the Olympic Games is partly due to the quandary in which the

students find themselves. They have asked for liberal reforms, which they have pushed by the liberal tactics of demonstrating and leafletting. But instead of the usual response of committees and talks, they have been met with extreme

repression.

They now realize that the government will suppress any open activity by jailing leaders. They must decide a course of action for a still basically liberal movement when none of the liberal courses

of action remain open.

Whenever its end, the strike has had great effect on students who, becoming political radicals overnight, have seen for the first time how the Mexican government operates.

Letters to the Editor

from page 5
America. It occupies an area as large as L. A., has a population as large as that of N. Y. C., has the most modern facilities, and is considered one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It has earned the name of "The City of Eternal Spring," because it has the most ideal climate in the Western Hemisphere.

To me this sounds like a very good place to hold an Olympics, but Mr. Wellikson goes on to write, "Mexico is high in the air . . . running 10,000 meters is insane. In fact two of America's foremost long-distance runners, Dave Patrick and Jim Ryun failed to even make the team in their specialties because of these difficulties" (meaning high altitude). Wellikson meant to say Mexico City is high in the air. Mexico itself ranges from three feet below sea level to 7,500 feet above. Furthermore, Dave Patrick and Jim Ryun are middle-distance runners, not long-distance runners, and the altitude had nothing to do with their not making the team in their specialty. In fact Dave ran the fastest qualifying 1,500 meter heat at the trials. In the finals, however, he ran a stupid race, going through the first 800 meters in way over two minutes, and then found it impossible to match the :50 and :51 second kick laps of Ryun and Liguori. Tom Van Ruden, who is not a better miler, but who ran a smart race and stayed up near the front, also managed to hold Dave off. As for Jim Ryun, he did qualify in his specialty, the 1,500 meters, and in Mexico City ran a fine time in a losing cause against Keino.

To put down the I. O. C. which for two years studied the qualifications of over a dozen major cities before settling on Mexico City, is no small thing, but Mr. Wellikson does it with carefree abandon. To

the best of my knowledge I don't recall anyone giving a permanent lease on the Olympics only to major cities which are located at less than mile high altitudes. Would not Kiev or Denver make suitable Olympic village sites? In fact the excessive altitude of Mexico City has helped the majority of the athletes. This is evidenced by the fact that except for the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, and the steeplechase, every phase of competition within the confines of Estadio Olimpico furnished either a world or Olympic record. Never before had there been anything to match it, and some of the records were beyond belief. Not only did winners set records, but the trailers, sometimes in wholesale lots, went zooming past previous marks.

Mr. Wellikson then comments on the Mexican political situation, and how it has affected the games. Truth is, it has not. There has not been one demonstration of a political nature, involving natives of that country since the Olympics began. The Mexican students signed an agreement with the government promising not to demonstrate during the Olympics, and as of this writing Mexicans boast of an unblemished record. I may add that this is a better record than that boasted by the U. S. delegation. In reporting politics, however, Mr. Wellikson is straying away from his beat, especially in inaccurately reporting pre-Olympic politics which have not affected actual conduct of the games.

Editor Wellikson then gives us 101 other neat capsule comments on subjects relating to the games. Most of his statements are filled with inaccuracies, innuendoes, and cynically disparaging remarks.

I always thought that it was a good idea to have a sound knowledge of your subject before you expound on it. I don't believe Mr. Wellikson has a firm grasp of his subject, and might be better employed say . . . reporting the scores of the chess matches in Siberia.

Signed,
Ralph J. Anievas

More about power

To the Editor:

It seems that many people at Muhlenberg College have misconstrued or refused to make any attempt at understanding the meaning of student power. Student power does not mean violence. Nor does it mean a desire to overthrow the administration. Some people have equated what happened at Columbia with what we want to happen at Muhlenberg. Others think that a few student

radicals are just trying to imitate the recent activities at Columbia or Berkeley. All these people fail to realize that some students are concerned enough about Muhlenberg to try and change it.

If this is what student power at Muhlenberg is not, what is it? First, student power is positive, not negative. Some students have found aspects of Muhlenberg that they felt are not correct or fair, and they are trying to change them. Along with the growing involvement that students are having in the political processes, students are feeling a growing desire for involvement in the educational processes.

The existence of a college is based and dependent on the student, yet the student has little say in the institution which is built around him. Some people say that the student is a product of the college and as such should have no say in his manufacture. However, this is ignoring the fact that the student pays a tuition which makes up about one third of the school budget. So the student is not a product but a co-owner.

On this basis the student should be involved in the decisions which affect him. And also on this basis, the student has a very great interest in these decisions. How can an organization whose purpose is to work with people not consider the feelings of people?

This, I think, is a very sound argument for student power. But some people will either argue that we already have the involvement in the educational process that we should have, or else they will argue that we do not have knowledge enough to earn our place in administering the college. In answer to the first point, time after time I have seen the student channels and organizations ignored. We see this in the rather amazing student court case, the dorm conditions, the social code, and the controversy over house mothers. The channels that do exist are obviously not listened to.

In answer to the second point, that students care about the running of the school is enough to earn them the privilege or right to be a part of the administrative process. Students know what they feel and what they don't like, but it is becoming increasingly doubtful whether administrators who seem to be losing touch with the students can know and interpret correctly student desires. Furthermore, students have ideas about how these problems can be eliminated, and these ideas are responsible solutions, not irresponsible ones.

Since the student voice has ob-

viously not been heard through the existing meager channels, students are now asking that they be given a greater voice in the decision making process here at Muhlenberg. We want the assurance that we will be heard and understood, and not ignored. Therefore student power is not concerned with overthrowing anybody, but with gaining a voice in the administration of Muhlenberg equal to the importance and relevance of the student. We feel that there is overwhelming proof that this has not previously been the case. Therefore Student Council, SCREW which represents the voice of some members of the student body, and the 850 people who signed the student council petition are trying to obtain constructive improvements for Muhlenberg, and not trying to destroy anything.

Signed,
Michael Kohn

Byrds record unpretentious

by Ed Pearson

The steel guitar twangs. The fiddles squeak. What is this? Since when does any self-respecting member of the New Youth of the Rock Generation listen to country-western music?

The Byrds' *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* is a great album, but it takes a tremendous wrench to free oneself of the prejudice that tells you that country music cannot possibly be relevant to 1968. If you can do this, however, you are in for a shock.

Two Dylan numbers are included, "You Ain't Going Nowhere" and "Nothing Was Delivered." The Byrds continue their brilliant work with Dylan material, this time with a relaxed, easy-flowing beat and a slightly "countrified" harmony. Both songs, as well as the rest of the album, are quietly happy and unruffled by the emotion of the lyrics.

"One Hundred Years from Now," written by Byrd Gram Parsons, has something to say, but refuses to be impressed with itself. The message is there, but it is not forced on you.

In this age of howling feedback and psychedelic pretentiousness, the Byrds' latest entry is a very pleasant change. The simplicity of sound makes it a very easy album to listen to and one definitely worth its price.

Enrollment up

Muhlenberg College's enrollment of students attending day sessions has risen to 1,559, a 3.7 per cent increase over a year ago, Dr. George A. Frounfelker, registrar at the liberal arts institution, announced today.

The college's enrollment last year at this time was 1,503, a 1.6 per cent increase over 1966.

In addition to 428 freshmen, 372 sophomores, 322 juniors and 308 seniors, 63 special students and 66 nursing students from the Allentown Hospital are attending classes at Muhlenberg.

Lumer assails

from page 5
sistently assert the ubiquitous influence of the media and the existence of large masses of uninfluenced masses (the academic sphere and the poor)?

Lumer presented an accurate precis of Marcuse's theory, something not easily done, though his criticism appeared to be of a traditional Marxist nature.



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Millersville falls, E'town ties as girls finish with 5-2-1 log

Bounding back after a poor loss to Eastern Baptist, the girls' hockey team belted Millersville with an 8-1 win that left them shaking.

Millersville, usually a hard team to beat, just could not match the spirit and enthusiasm that poured forth from Berg. They were outpaced, outrun, and outpassed by the kind of team a coach loves to put on the field.

Sense of unity

Sparked with vitality and terrific sense of unity, the Mulettes started red-hot and never cooled down. Five simmering goals had scorched the cage by half time and three were yet to be added. Responsible were Sue Strimel with 4, Mac Baus with 2, Lois Schneider 1, and Sas Schaffner 1. Millersville managed to score once but otherwise was overwhelmed by a team where everyone played well.

Last Friday Berg traveled in cold, damp weather to Elizabethtown to challenge the hardest foe of the season. What followed was a hard, tense, up for grabs game that climaxed in a deadlock 1-1.

Each team hustled and put forth

all they had as the ball flew up and down the field. Scoring opportunities were open to both teams, but neither could steal the advantage. Finally Berg rallied and cracked E'town's closely knit defense as Baus skillfully maneuvered and slammed in a goal. With a 1-0 score and Cee Crown, goalie, making tremendous dead-stoppers on E'town's scoring attempts, an optimistic end seemed to be in sight until E'town stormed our cage and struck with a score.

It proved to be the best game of the season as each team stubbornly struggled to get ahead to the best of their ability and was reminiscent of last year's exact standstill of 1-1.

Laying the season to rest, the E'town game left Berg with a winning record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. With a final tally of 44 points to 7, the girls scored over 6 times as many goals as their opponents. Making these goals were Baus high with 17, Strimel second with 12, Schneider with 6, Jean Krainack 3, Sas Schaffner 2, Pam Brindley 2, and Charlotte Greer 1. Having lost five players through

graduation, one through injury, and another through failure to come out, Coach Hecht was a little worried before the season started about replacements, but such freshmen as Chris Czossek, Robbin Barbour, and Karen Neyer stood up and excellently filled the ranks.

Three seniors will be lost for next year's season: Charlotte Greer, who has played outstanding and relentless hockey as center halfback for four years, Sue Strimel as an extremely fast center forward, and Mac Baus, who also had an outstanding year.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Hecht concluded, "We had a lot of fun and a good year. I am very happy with the team."

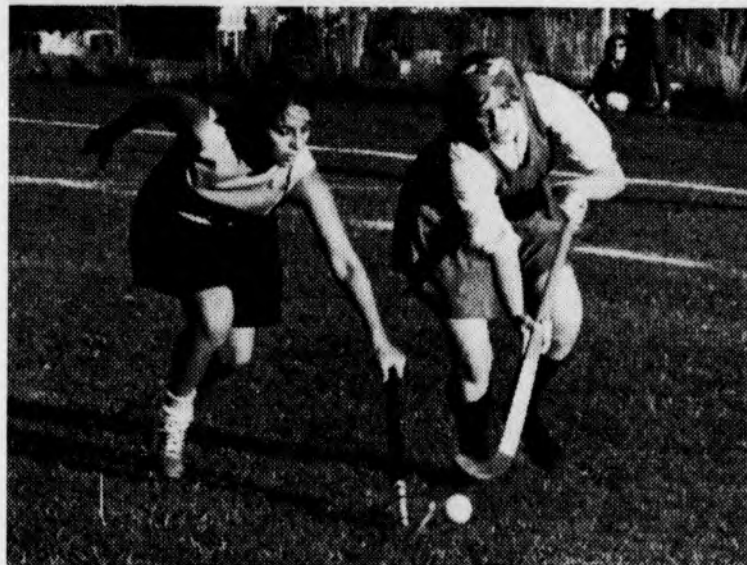


photo by Hornbeck

MAD DASH for the ball leaves both girls in position for possession. Fortunately the Mulettes have gotten to the ball more often than their foes the entire year.

Haverford coach quits in hair feud; Erskine speaks out on fencing stand

by Mark Smith

The resignation last May of Norman B. Bramall, head tennis coach at Haverford College, created a furor that reached nationwide proportions. Bramall, a prominent and highly respected figure in national tennis circles, tendered his resignation in a protest of the Haverford president's refusal to support the athletic department's policy regarding beards, moustaches, and long hair.

Perhaps last year's commotion at Muhlenberg over proper grooming for gym classes was a sign of things to come.

Muhlenberg hair policy

In order to put such a possibility at Muhlenberg into perspective with the actual occurrence at Haverford, it is necessary to review our athletic department's ruling regarding beards and long hair.

The Muhlenberg athletic department, unlike the Haverford department, does not have a strict policy with regard to personal grooming for varsity athletes. What it does have, however, is a sort of gentleman's agreement between the various team coaches which assumes that each coach will see to it that his varsity athletes are clean-shaven. There are no special concessions granted to any of the varsity sports. The athletes of the various teams are all regarded in the same manner, since each of them represents the Muhlenberg athletic department and ultimately, Muhlenberg College itself.

Athletes get "clean shave"

The only way in which a varsity team can free itself from the "clean-shaven" agreement is to cut all formal ties with the athletic department and to form the sport on a club level. In such a case, the sport would no longer possess the varsity tag, and the club would have to finance all its operational expenses on its own. Thus, it would appear that the freedom gained in forming any sport on a club level would scarcely be worth the added expense in operating such a club.

During the last several years, the only varsity sport at Muhlenberg to be affected to any great extent by the "clean-shaven" regulation has been the fencing team. Several team members have had to shave off their beards and have their hair trimmed in the past. By all indications, it appears

that the same procedure will be repeated again this year.

Erskine clarifies opinion

Dr. Andrew Erskine, head coach of the fencing team, was asked by the *weekly* to clarify his opinion of this "hairy" problem. Dr. Erskine, committed by the unwritten agreement with the other coaches to lay down the law to his athletes, but also under fire from the campus ultra-liberal faction to disregard the existing policy and to allow his fencers to compete with beards and moustaches, responded by releasing a statement to the *weekly* which will appear in its entirety at the end of this article.

In the statement, Dr. Erskine seems to affect a sort of compromise designed to please both the other coaches and the liberals. He states that he opposes bearded fencers for practical reasons, not because the athletic department has a policy which forbids them.

There is always the chance that the controversy will flare up again some time in the future, but for the time being the subject of beards and athletics is a closed issue.

Statement by Dr. Erskine

The following is the transcript of Dr. Andrew Erskine's statement with regard to hair policy on the fencing team:

I begin by saying that I am the first male member of my family to be clean shaven in three generations and that I live in a community where many males grow beards as part of a religious heritage. Therefore, I have no prejudice against hirsute adornment. In

fact, as a picture in an old *Ciarla* will reveal, I wore a moustache myself for a brief period; but finding it unaesthetic (three shades none of which matched my hair) and a bore to take care of, I shaved it off.

The only tenable reasons for facial hair are aesthetic and religious. However, some people choose to use beards and moustaches as symbols, symbols of self-determination or symbols of rebellion. (Actually the terms mean the same thing and which is used is determined by the emotions.) A well-kept beard is neither good nor bad. If it fits the wearer, it is good; if like my moustache, it is grotesque, it is bad. If it is unkempt or a mere symbol, it is ridiculous. I would hate to think that my individuality was such a vague, ephemeral thing it depended on facial hair that any sheep dog could grow better than I could.

Beard cramps fencer

I make no pretense of speaking for all coaches, much less all athletes, and I have seen bearded fencers in competition. However — by no stretch of the imagination — can I envision myself fencing with a beard. A fencing mask is too cramped and uncomfortable to share it with a beard. The itching caused by clotted sweat would be intolerable and could reduce the fencer's effectiveness. Therefore I could not advocate a fencer growing a beard.

One final word. The world being what it is, I think there are far more important issues to devote our minds to than whether to shave or not to shave or whether to require others to shave.

Champ ATO ends undefeated; soccer, cross country active

Four shutouts in the final five games brought the intramural football season to a close Monday night. Alpha Tau Omega, who assured themselves of the championship last week, ended their season undefeated and untied with a 12-0 victory over TKE. Jim Hoveland and Charlie Knutla each scored for ATO. Second-place PKT blanked the freshmen Knights by a 26-0 margin. Sam Hillman, Harry Wonderland, Bob Wetzel, and Barry Waterhouse scored TD's for the winners, while Barry Burkhardt added a safety.

Lambda Chi Alpha captured third place by defeating the Fugitives 20-0. Ed Morton tallied twice for LXA; the remaining TD was scored by Denny Jeff. SPE finished fourth by trouncing PEP

32-0. Don Hogan contributed a pair of touchdowns, while Don Eberwein, Jim Smith, and Bob Mills also scored for Sig Ep. The GDI ended the season with a 13-6 victory over the hapless Doms; Steve Oesterle and John Macartney provided the scoring for the victors.

With football over, the I-M emphasis moves to soccer, which began Monday night. Coach Beidleman has scheduled games on all weekdays except Fridays; three contests are slated on each Monday and Wednesday, while two will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The majority of games will be played either at 4:15 p.m. on the old soccer field or on the I-M football field under the lights.

Mules offense ranks with best; Notre Dame, Kansas edge Berg

The *weekly* sports staff in an amazing manner of finding obscure facts has come up with the first official tabulation of how Muhlenberg's super offense stacks up against the other national powerhouses.

By an advanced method of addition and division, Muhlenberg with a 36.4 point scoring average for its first five games is fourth in the nation when compared to such forces as Southern Cal and Notre Dame. In addition, the defense has yielded but 16 points to Berg's opposition.

Leading the nation is Kansas with a 45.0 average. In addition

this mid-western eleven has held its opponents to but 14.0 points per game. Next is the Mules' neighbor, East Stroudsburg, which sports a fine 39.0 points per Saturday afternoon. Just edging out the potent Berg forces is always tough Notre Dame, who have amassed 36.6 points per contest, making them just 0.2 points better than our underrated Mules.

Muhlenberg is proud of its achievement, but local supporters feel that the fighting Mules would be a little higher up if it would be taken into account the fact that East Stroudsburg plays such a soft schedule.

Booters win and lose as usual

from page 12

off line or were snatched up by the Haverford goalie, Muhlenberg was tied with the Fords 0-0 after regulation time had elapsed.

Buoyed up by the fact that they were fortunate enough to have salvaged a tie with the heavy shooting visitors, the Fords

punched through two overtime scores against the hard-luck Mules. Frustrated and psychologically down after having outshot and outplayed Haverford during the first four periods, the Mules were unable to come back from the two goal deficit, and thus, another fine team effort was wasted.

Berg features Union Gap

Strains of contemporary pop music and soul will blend in Memorial Hall, as the Union Gap and Isley Brothers rock the campus in concert Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Open House in the six fraternities will officially begin the weekend on Friday, November 8. Saturday afternoon the campus will be without the sounds of sporting activities, as the football team clashes with Lycoming at Williamsport.

The climax of the weekend will come with the performances by the Union Gap and Isley Brothers that evening.

Sponsored by the Student Council, this concert is the second Big Name in the 1968-69 series, following the October 12 appearance of the Association. Tickets are on sale daily in the Union for \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Women's curfew for this Big Name Weekend will be extended until 2 a.m.

**DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN HOAGIES
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Mules shutout Dickinson in style, 48-0

Tough defense provides win

by Gene Warshafsky

Randy Uhrich passed for two touchdowns, and the defense scored two touchdowns, as the rampaging Mules obliterated Dickinson College, 48-0. It was the first Berg shutout in five years. Once again the defense played an excellent game as they held Dickinson to only 29 yards passing while intercepting two passes. The offense amassed 297 yards, with 180 of them coming through the air lanes.

The victory gave the Mules a 3-2 record, the first time in six years that they have been over the .500 mark.

Mules score every period

Muhlenberg, who scored in every period, scored twice in the first quarter. The first touchdown came on a one yard run by Bill Evans. The PAT failed, and Berg led, 6-0. The Mules came right back, as freshman tailback Bruce Weaver

rambled 25 yards to score. Uhrich's run gave the Mules a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Mules continued their devastation when Carl Evans gathered in an Uhrich pass for a 33 yard TD. After Weaver's one yard plunge for another score, Evans snared a 15 yard pass for another touchdown. That pass gave the freshman split end seven TDs in five games. At this point, the Mules led 34-0, and the Parents Day crowd of 3500 were beginning to wonder if it was really Muhlenberg that their team was playing.

While Evans was scoring, sophomore tight end Ted Dick was catching the "sustained drive" passes. His five catches for 50 yards boosted his two year career total to 42 receptions. Bruce Weaver, who scored two touchdowns, gained 107 yards on 26 carries.

Defense joins scoring

Up until the last quarter, the offense had scored all the points.

However, the defense had been hitting hard all afternoon, causing Dickinson to lose five fumbles. Now, in the final period, they proved that the best offense is a good defense.

Phil Wavrek picked off a Joe Wilson pass and raced 83 yards down the sideline for the longest touchdown play of the season. Two plays later, Bob Pease clobbered Dickinson fullback Art Trivios, jarring the ball loose. Fresh Ted Mitchell deftly snatched the ball in mid-air, and zig-zagged his way into the end zone, 36 yards away. Trygve Kleppinger's PAT gave the Mules a 48 point lead, and raised their scoring average to 36.4 points.

Again, credit must be given to the two lines. They seemed to open, and plug holes at will. With Ursinus defeating Swarthmore, this Saturday's Homecoming game could not only produce a large crowd, but a victory as well.

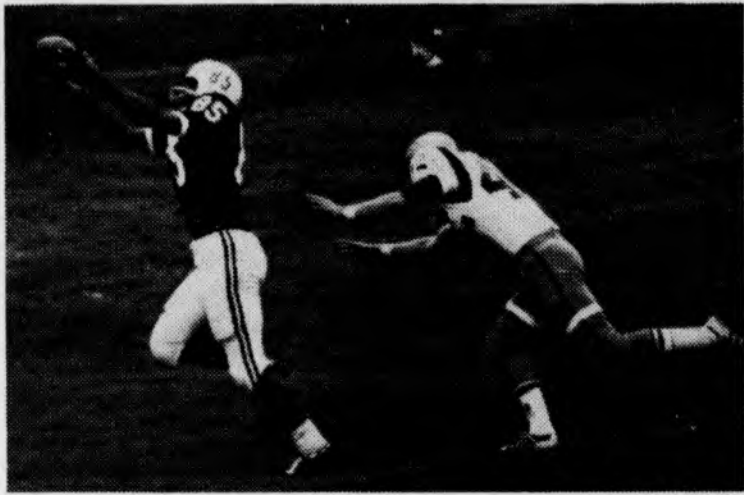


photo by Schultz

EVANS—TULLY, number 85 Carl Evans will score for the Mules as he has in every game this year. The speedy frosh has seven TDs in only five games.

Booters defeat Dickinson at home, 4-1, fall in overtime to outplayed Haverford

by Mark Smith

Muhlenberg's soccer team regained its winning ways last Wednesday by defeating the Dickinson Red Devils 4-1 on the Chew Street field. The Mules lost the winning touch as quickly as they had regained it, however, as they dropped a Saturday morning tilt 2-0 in overtime to Haverford on the Fords' home field.

On Wednesday, the Mules had a rather easy time of it. Despite an unimpressive third period, Muhlenberg made the most of its three

good periods and finally routed the Red Devils with a fourth period flurry of goals.

Dickinson was still within reach of the Mules as the fourth period of the game began. The 2-0 Muhlenberg half-time lead had stood up throughout the monotonous third period of play. One just had a feeling that the tempo of the game would pick up in the last period, and it did.

The spectators were snapped abruptly out of their doldrums by a lightning quick Muhlenberg

score. Mike Stoudt, taking a perfect pass centered in front of the Dickinson net, booted home the goal which put the game out of reach for the Red Devils. Only moments later, Bob Walter finished Muhlenberg's scoring with another well-placed shot. It was a "mystery" shot in that few people, spectators or players, could see exactly who put the ball in the goal. It seemed to roll in of its own free will.

With the score 4-0 against them, Dickinson finally scored in the closing moments of the game against a team composed of Muhlenberg substitutes.

Especially amusing to many observers were the remarks made during the course of the game by the Dickinson goalie. He was under heavy pressure by the Muhlenberg offense most of the afternoon, and it was plain to see that he did not enjoy the performance of the rest of the Dickinson defense. He made repeated remarks about a Dickinson game with Elizabethtown earlier in the season, a contest in which the Red Devils must have found themselves on the short end of an extremely high score by Elizabethtown. The goalie urged his teammates not to "let this game turn into another Elizabethtown." Whether it actually was another Elizabethtown or not is questionable, but there is no question that it was a big win for Muhlenberg.

The Mules' enthusiasm from the Dickinson win carried over into the Haverford game, but it was not to be rewarded. Frustrated time and again when shots sailed

more on page 11

Sportside

Sockless booters

by Larry Wellikson

This space is normally reserved for the football team. After the first five games despair had usually reached the breaking point and all seemed lost. The sports editor usually makes it official with some sort of Ray Must Go cry. But not so this year. The football team is off and flying with a winning record, a high scoring offense and the future in front of them.



Wellikson

The same is not true for the annually reliable soccer team. Potentially a sure winner, something seems to be lacking from the 1968 squad. Though the team may manage to somehow escape the ignominy of a losing season, the promise of the past just hasn't materialized in this win one, lose one year.

What has happened? The team, though younger, seems stronger. This year's line is more potent than last season's with the return of Mike Stoudt and the experience of Bruce Fechany. Yet, paradoxically, the team is scoring less and consequently winning less.

Part of the answer lies in the men behind the line. The loss of co-captain Lee Krug and Bob Preys through graduation, and Ron Tuma by injuries, forced coach Ron Lauchnor to form his backfield around what was left. Though the front line is responsible for footing most of the actual scoring load, it is the halfbacks, and even the fullbacks who must set up the line with the penetration deep into enemy territory. This year this has not been done as often nor as well as in the past.

When things didn't gel early in the season, novice coach Lauchnor began experimenting with changes in the defensive structure, trying to find the right combination for this year's personnel. Changing from the normal 4-3-3 alignment, Lauchnor moved one of his fullbacks up to the half back position, but this had a negligible effect.

This year's team even with its inexperience at halfback and goalie, is not far behind last year's more successful squad. Something just hasn't gotten the booters started and it looks as if it never will. Last year the team had a feeling to victory. They almost knew they were going to win before the opening kickoff. Not so this year.

Coach Lauchnor came to Muhlenberg last year having never coached a soccer team before on any level. Being industrious and eager to succeed at this new challenge, he attended many lectures and classes on the sport of kickball. But coaches are not made in the classroom and chalktalk sessions are not the same as getting kicked in the shin.

As well intentioned as the coach may be, as hard as he may be trying to keep Muhlenberg winning in soccer, he just does not look out onto a soccer field with the trained eye of an experienced soccer coach. A good coach must look at a team's deficiency and come up with a workable method of correction. This ability can come only with field experience.

Muhlenberg deserves a coach who knows the sport, not from a book, but from the field. Muhlenberg should not accept a man who someday might be a soccer coach. We must be for today, if we are to be here tomorrow.

Swarthmore appears in Homecoming; Garnet mount weak threat to Berg

by Warren Broecker

The rampaging Muhlenberg grid-ders eagerly await to destroy the weak Little Quakers from Swarthmore for Homecoming this Saturday. The Mules showed everything in clobbering a very cool Dickinson Red Devil 48-0. This makes the second consecutive week where Berg has generated over 40 points while surrendering practically nothing. As Swarthmore's head coach Lew Elverson put it, "We don't have much to look forward to this week."

The Garnet are 1-3 for the year with their only triumph coming over hapless Dickinson by a 21-11 score. They have been defeated by conference leading F & M 12-3 and by the perennial soft touch, Ursinus 28-0. The Quakers have been badly hurt by graduation and apathy as only thirteen lettermen have returned from last year's young team. The fact is that out of thirty-four there are only three seniors and four juniors.

The last of the Ironmen

What has damaged the Quakers the most, however, has been the loss of Jon Summerton, their great passer. In four contests, Swarth-

more has only scored 24 points, only six points per tilt. To add to coach Elverson's miseries, seven men go both ways. In an age of the two platoon system, the old iron men have become obsolete. Therefore, the Little Quakers tend to tire late in the game. The iron men include Duffy Burns, John Burton, Bob Clark, Captain Taylor Cope, Dick Kamen, John Loven, and Chris Lineberger.

On offense, Swarthmore loves to run from a multitude of formations to confuse the defense. This year they have done little more than confuse. Junior Mike O'Neal seems to run the team at quarterback most efficiently from the "slot" and "I" formations. Ends Duffy Burns and Taylor Cope have turned in fine performances leading halfback Bob Clark around the ends. However, their 185 pound per man line has not been able to dent too many defenses this year.

Mules in a romp

Swarthmore attempts to check their opponents offensive thrusts with a Notre Dame 4-4-3 defense. This is the same defense the Mules are using and great pressure is put on the four linebackers who are responsible for both the pass and run. The Quakers have tended to be stingy early in the game while fading later in the contest when fatigue hits their iron men. Even so, linebacker Chris Lineberger has been outstanding in every game.

As for Saturday's homecoming game, the Mules should avenge the pummeling which they received from the title bound Little Quakers two years ago at homecoming. No team has been able to stop Uhrich and company yet this year, while the defense seems to have come of age the past two weeks. The Berg gridders are on the upswing and unfortunately for the depthless Quakers the Muhlenberg juggernaut will roll on. Look for the Mules to administer a three touchdown defeat on the fading Little Quakers from Swarthmore.



photo by Malkiel

FOOTRACE WINNER John Knuttila has edge on opponent in recent game on Hagen field. Tough halfback play could be the key to future Berg results.

Students gain communication, not representation

See related story page 5

A system by which students can "communicate" their views on the selection of a new president for Muhlenberg has been approved by the board of trustees, the weekly has learned. No provision was made for student representation on the committee, however.

The Presidential Selection Committee of the board established the system for airing student opinion which was then passed by the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

The proposal was sent to Student Council in a memo from President Erling N. Jensen. The memo read:

"The Presidential Selection Committee believes that varied interests of the student body should be communicated to the selection committee.

"The committee suggested, therefore, that Student Council, which is the recognized body for student representation, elect ten (10) students which may or may not include Council members to be a liaison for students.

"The Chairman of this committee should be the President of Student Council. The Trustee Chairman of the Selection Committee will determine ways for conference and discussion between the Selection Committee and the Student Committee so that the attitudes, interest, and concerns of students, as represented by the student committee, can be heard and considered.

"The student committee shall meet with the selection committee

as frequently as required to make known the views of the student body."

Alain Sheer, president of Student Council, said the council had not taken final action on the proposal of the selection committee and the board of trustees because the details of "the ways for conference and discussion between the Selection Committee and the Student Committee" had not been worked out.

He predicted that the ways of communicating would probably be worked out soon.

Student Council is going ahead with the selection of ten students for the committee, Sheer said, and this process should be completed in the next two weeks.

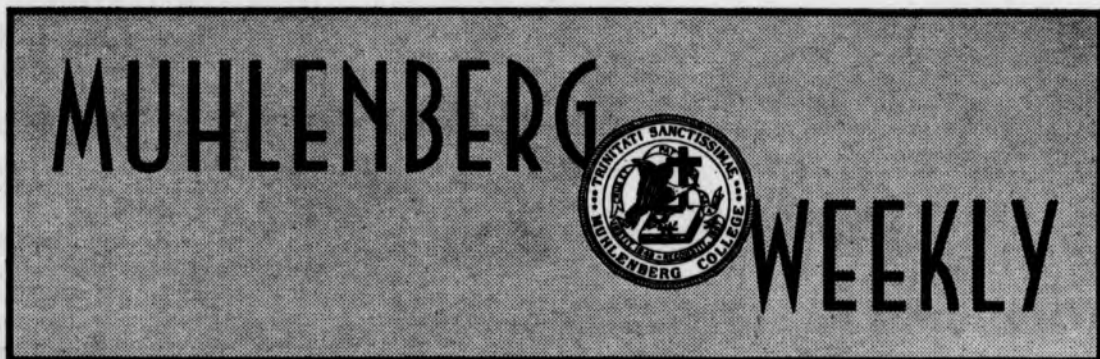
The proposal makes no provision for student representatives to sit or vote on Presidential Selection Committee meetings. The last paragraph provides for meetings

of the student and trustee-faculty committees "as frequently as required" but does not provide for permanent student representatives to sit in on every meeting.

Student Council had originally asked for two student representatives to the committee who would attend on all meetings. The proposal of the council read:

"Student Council strongly recommends that the body (the Presidential Selection Committee) appoint one representative from the student body with voice and vote and one alternate, enabling the entire college community to share in the selection of that individual who will most personally influence the future of Muhlenberg College."

The proposal was handed to the Presidential Selection Committee at a meeting on Monday, October 7, which was then passed on the full board of trustees. The original proposal also asked for an explanation for the "present omission of student representatives" from the committee.



Volume 89, Number 8, Thursday, November 7, 1968

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



GARY'S GAP—The Union Gap, lead by Gary Puckett "will power" the Big Name concert this Saturday in Memorial Hall. Also featured on the bill are the Isley Bros.

Freshmen overcrowding still remains; rebate wanted for 'unbearable' rooms

by Louis Udvardy

Even though those freshmen living in the converted study lounges in Martin Luther Hall were promised upon arrival at the college that the crowded conditions would soon be relieved, to a great extent they still exist.

One freshman in this situation, John Sawyer, explains, "It's discouraging in that we were promised we would be out in one week, but it's been almost two months." Sawyer's roommate, Philip Scherer, agrees, "The col-

lege told us they would find us housing, but I don't think they've lived up to their obligation." Still another comment from an irate freshman was, "Larry Kappauf better get us out of here or else have a good explanation why we are still living in the lounge."

When some freshmen eventually move out of the lounges, they are assigned to single rooms where two students instead of just one must crowd into new quarters. Students in the new rooms agree that they are not much better off than they were before.

Walter Roetting says, "They finally moved me out of the lounge, but now I'm sharing a single room with another guy." Another freshman, Tom Rowe, occupying the same conditions, said,

"We're paying the same money for inferior rooms."

The typical and frequently heard comment from freshmen living in either the single rooms or the study lounges was, "I haven't heard anything about a rebate." They agree that a rebate would certainly make the crowded conditions seem much more bearable, but at the present time they are "paying as much as those in the regular rooms."

The college made an attempt to alleviate the crowded conditions in Martin Luther Hall by turning a house it owns into a dormitory. Zoning laws, however, have kept this from being done. Now, though, the unfavorable decision of the zoning board will be appealed since it is felt that they have no jurisdiction in the matter.

Dean's pressure put on fraternity presidents to pass resolution after 'nebulous' charges

Rumors that a new drinking policy was going to be put into effect last weekend swept campus last week. Talk of raids on fraternities was rampant.

On Friday all the fraternity presidents were called to an "urgent" meeting with assistant dean of men Larry Kappauf. He would not disclose the nature of the meeting beforehand and would not comment on any rumors. Kappauf said that he gave nebulous answers to people who asked him about the rumors because he wanted "pressure to build up" on the fraternity presidents.

At the meeting the assistant dean reportedly charged that fraternities disregarded drinking regulations but would not give any definite evidence to solidify his allegations. Kappauf told the presidents that they would have to pass a resolution at Interfraternity Council (IFC) cancelling the scheduled invitation to freshmen to fraternity parties.

Kappauf resolution passed

On Sunday night the IFC passed the outlined resolution in a divided vote. The IFC motion called for a rescheduling of the invitation for later in the semester.

Denny Jeff, president of IFC, said that he was "irritated" by Kappauf's tactics. He said that IFC was very much concerned with faculty relations and not sure of exactly what was happening with all the rumors. Therefore,

there will probably be no further action except an "investigation" of Kappauf's charges.

Possible moratorium

The assistant dean told the weekly that he had the authority to call a "moratorium" on all drinking as a last resort. He said that he would do this to protect the experimental first semester rush program. He said that his role was a "nebulous thing where you fly by the seat of your pants."

Jeff told the weekly that the "IFC is becoming increasingly resistant to the nebulous allegations of its advisor [Kappauf]." Fraternity president James K. Smith commented "I seriously question the integrity of Larry Kappauf."

Dean of Students Claude Dierolf was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Dubious charges

According to reliable sources Kappauf told students that he got his information from talking to pledges of all of the six houses. However, Phi Kappa Tau has no pledges and Sigma Phi Epsilon reported that no pledges had talked to the assistant dean. Kappauf claimed there was unruly behavior in the dorms during Big Name weekend, but there is no evidence of what happened.

Yesterday a meeting was scheduled with Dierolf with members of the IFC for discussion of the situation.



photo by Malkiel

PRESSURES AND CHARGES — Assistant Dean Larry Kappauf in the middle of drinking controversy.

Former candidate's son

Wilkie to talk politics

Philip H. Wilkie, son of former presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie, will comment on "Our Next President and His Qualifications to Face the Issues Ahead" at Monday's assembly.

A graduate of Columbia University law school, Wilkie has served as a member of the Indiana legislature and a representative to the Republican state and national conventions.

He was chief counsel to the Subcommittee on Morals and Eth-

ics of the United States Senate in 1951 and a member of the Board of Foreign (Fulbright) Scholarships from 1953-58.

Wilkie helped to lead the public fight in alliance with the Indiana State AFL-CIO in 1963 and 1967 to influence the Indiana State Board of Financial Institutions.

The 1963 fight led to a raise in interest rates on savings deposits and time deposits. The 1967 fight led to the abolishment of all time and savings deposits regulations by the State of Indiana.

Faculty-course survey forms distributed tonight by Council

Faculty-course evaluation forms for last year's classes will be distributed tonight by the Student Council Poll Committee to students in dorms and fraternities. Commuters can pick up forms at the Union Desk.

"It is important to have a large return on the evaluation so there can be true description of the courses and faculty," said Len Ellis, chairman of the evaluation committee. "Accuracy lends cred-

ence to the evaluation," he commented.

There will be specific questions about the course itself as well as questions about the faculty member's techniques and knowledge of material. The questionnaire will consist of two mimeographed pages of objective questions and two subjective optional questions. It is estimated that it would take about ten to fifteen minutes to fill out the survey.

Everyone except freshmen will get evaluation forms for all of his classes. Half of the forms will be given out this week and the rest will be given out next week so there will not be a great burden to evaluate all last years courses at one time.

The faculty course evaluations have been delayed by a backlog in General Services. Ellis promises that the surveys will be finished by tonight.

Last year's level of returned evaluations caused some concern about the validity of the faculty-course evaluation. "Success of the program this year depends on concern that students take in completing the evaluations," Ellis stated.

Paige returns as Affiliate Artist; visiting scholar search persists

by Linda Stolz

Norman Paige, tenor, has returned to Muhlenberg as its affiliate artist. The college was unable to secure a Trexler visiting professor for this semester. The Affiliate Artist and the Trexler Visiting Professor Programs were instituted at Muhlenberg last year.

The Affiliate Artist Program, as described by the most recent publicity department brochure, is "a creative partnership of higher education and the performing arts designed to augment the educational process while substantially encouraging the professional artist as a performer, educator, and cultural ambassador on the contemporary American scene."

Under such a plan the college contracts an artist through Associated Artists, Inc. of New York City. The artist makes six visits to the college, each lasting seven to ten days. During these periods he gives concerts, lectures, and conferences both on the campus and in the surrounding community. Between visits the artist further pursues his career.

Concert switched

Paige's activities for this year would have begun October 15 with a concert at which he was unable to perform due to illness. Soprano Karen Roewade substituted.

In the future, Paige will give a series of talk-sing programs beginning December 17. He will also go on tour with the College Choir and will hold an Opera Workshop

in the spring.

According to Dr. Charles Bednar, Paige was engaged for a second year at Muhlenberg because he was well received by the community. His excellence as an artist and adaptability to the pursuits of the college were cited as other reasons.

Trexler professor program

The Trexler Visiting Professor Program was begun with a grant of \$150,000 from the Trexler Foundation, an Allentown philanthropic organization. The purpose of the program is to secure outstanding scholars and teachers on a one year, resident basis.

Last year Dr. Charles Burton Fahs of the U. S. embassy in Japan was here under this plan. Fahs gave a series of lectures with the theme "The United States and East Asia: Problems and Prospects." He also taught a class on Japan.

When asked why the College was unable to engage a visiting professor this year, Bednar explained, "It's difficult to get top notch people to give up a full year away from their professional life at their (own) colleges."

Persons have been secured for the next two years. An attempt is being made to try to get a visiting professor for next semester.

The Hustler pursues realism traditional in American cinema

The first American movie in the Film Series for this year will be shown tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Science Auditorium. **The Hustler**, starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, is in the tradition of realism in American cinema. The film is comparable to **Ashes and Diamonds** by the Polish filmmaker, Andrzej Wajda in its realistic portrayal of life, although it doesn't deal with the life and death struggle in an era of war or the dramatic denial of love in a Zeitgeist or "spirit of the times" manner. It does significantly comment on how a man

deals with a turning point in his life.

The major conflict of the story is between Fast Eddy, a young man struggling to become pool champion and Minnesota Fats, who is the acknowledged pool king.

The Hustler won the New York Film Critics Award for direction, an Academy Award for cinematography, and was elected one of the Ten Best Pictures of the year for 1961.

The Tender Game, a movie short in color, will be shown at 6:30, preceding **The Hustler**. **The Tender Game** is a "drama of two people falling in love told in graphic terms of abstract shapes and colors" with a jazz music background by the Oscar Peterson Trio and Ella Fitzgerald.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, November 8

7:30 p.m. Art Film Series: **The Hustler**, a 1961 American film by Robert Rossen, and John Hubley's **The Tender Game**, Science Auditorium.
Coffee House open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, November 9

1:30 p.m. Football with Lycoming, Away.
8 p.m. Big Name: **Gary Puckett and the Union Gap; Isley Brothers**. Memorial Hall.
Coffee House closed.

Sunday, November 10

11 a.m. Worship Service and Holy Communion, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.
8 p.m. Concert by the College Choir, Orchestra, and Soloist.

Monday, November 11

10 a.m. Assembly, Philip Willkie: Our New President and his qualifications to face the issues ahead.

Wednesday, November 13

10 a.m. Matins, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.

ART . . .

Navy Combat Art will replace the previous art exhibit in the Union Saturday, November 9. It is a collection of 36 original paintings depicting naval battle scenes, provided by the courtesy of the Navy Department.

EXHIBITIONS . . .

An exhibition of 59 rare books, many of them first editions, are on display in the Rare Book Room of the Lehigh University Library. The three most famous books are Hawthorne's **The Scarlet Letter**, Melville's **Moby Dick**, and many editions of Walt Whitman's **Leaves of Grass**. This display will continue Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the remainder of 1968.

LECTURES . . .

Max Lerner, political scientist and author will speak at **Cedar Crest** November 7 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Auditorium.

Audubon wildlife films and lectures will be shown at **Lafayette** Monday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m.

MOVIES . . .

Blowup will be shown at **Lafayette** Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Boston Strangler with Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda and George Kennedy; Boyd Theater.

Othello with Laurence Olivier; Wednesday and Thursday four times only; Fabian Colonial Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland; Plaza Theater.

Helga with Ruth Gassman; Rialto Theater.

Frosh excel

Comparison of a set of statistics compiled by the Admissions department implies that this year's freshman class is only slightly superior academically to the previous class.

The freshmen this year scored a mean of 587 on the verbal aptitude section of the College Entrance Examination and 613 on the mathematical aptitude part; this represents an increase of only 12 and four points on each test respectively over the previous freshmen.

Out of 1480 students who applied for admission to the Class of '72, 786 were accepted and 399 matriculated.

Bland acting fails to show humor in French satire on gods, mortals

by Lois West

As a comedy, Girauloux's **Amphitryon 38** presents great possibilities, but as a production by Mask and Dagger it left much to be desired.

It satirizes both gods and men,

but the humor arose from the play itself rather than the acting abilities of the cast or director. Expressiveness was lacking throughout the performance with the exception of a few rare instances. Whether this general blandness was a result of the inability of the actors themselves or the interpretation of the director is difficult to say.

Bland lover

Dan Pettyjohn as Amphitryon and Jupiter's second did not sound like either the ardent lover or the noble general, even though he physically presented this image. Although **Amphitryon 38** satirizes the institutions of marriage and warfare, Pettyjohn was more the bored twentieth-century man than the central character of a satire of society.

Alkmene, the virtuous and desirable wife of Amphitryon, was played by Lynnette Mende. She gave a fairly uninspiring performance, which is disappointing in light of her good performance last year in Miller's **All My Sons**. Miss

Mende did communicate Alkmene's nobility and at times broke out of her unemotional presentation to give her lines some real expression.

Play's the thing

Jupiter was not at all the majestic king of the gods, and Ken Reichley was good as such a character. He was best in the scene during which he encountered the difficulty of transforming himself into a human. The necessity to rehearse man's limited conceptions of the universe and his own state was very well-written by Girauloux. But as an actor, Reichley too fell into the undynamic character of the production as a whole.

The performance of Neil Mogul as the Trumpeter was the best of the production. Whether this was good type casting or good acting, he became the center of attention. In Girauloux's satiric representation of the egocentric and temperamental artist, Mogul was excellent. He was the real life of the play.

Stiff Mercury

Glen Benton played an admirable Mercury. Although he was somewhat stiff in his movements and was also infected by the lack of vitality pervading the entire production, he delivered most of

more on page 7

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Survey of counseling resources reveals service generally good

(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of three articles on counseling at Muhlenberg.)

by Donna Beaumont

A survey of the academic counseling resources available to the Muhlenberg student reveals diverse but comparatively good facilities.

Muhlenberg's prestige rests largely on the achievements of its science graduates, particularly the premeds, and their accomplishments may be a direct result of the extensive and intensive counseling program which guides the student from his earliest acceptance into the department.

Students report that they get to know their professors on a personal basis during the many hours they spend in the lab, and that much counseling and advising is done on this informal basis.

Law society

In an attempt to equal the prestige of the science department and at the same time to enhance the experience of the individual student, the political science department has organized the John Marshall Law Society. This organization pulls together pre-law students from all departments, keeps them abreast of law school requirements, and offers the opportunity for personal confrontation with practicing attorneys and law school deans.

Three attorneys who are active in the Society serve with the department head, Dr. Charles Bednar, and the pre-law advisor, Alton Slane, as a recommending council for those students who wish to apply to law school. The council members follow a realistic approach in advising the student of his potential, and will not recommend any student whom they do not know personally.

Those political science majors who are contemplating law school are alerted to graduate school requirements on the formal basis of information sheets which are mailed to them, and on the informal basis of individual chats with their advisor. In addition, the department board is kept up-to-date, as is a file in the office.

Token programs

The English, psychology, history, and economics departments also report active counseling programs.

Council sets convocation

Student Council has tentatively set Saturday, November 9 as the date for a convocation to follow up the Allenberry Conference. The purpose of the meeting, which is to begin at 10 a.m., is to discuss student requests and priorities for this year.

The Council agreed to sponsor a foreign student already on campus for second semester. Discussion revealed various opinions concerning the value of foreign students on campus. As a result, President Alain Sheer asked the Council members to seek out their constituents and to discover their feelings on the matter.

Jim Mickle reported that course evaluations would go out in two shifts. The first shift is scheduled to go out today.

A list of assembly speakers for second semester, with an emphasis on civil rights, was proposed by Mike Weitz.

Council passed budgets for Homecoming and for the College chess club.

All but the English department keep a bulletin board of current opportunities. Students are advised of opportunities for fellowships and graduates studies through announcements in class and meetings of department majors.

An economics major voiced the complaint that job opportunities are not announced, but Dr. Henry M. M. Richards reported that the economics department works closely with Charles Bargerstock in the Placement Office, as do other departments.

Other departments are less active in their counseling programs, some reflecting a reluctance to pressure students into attending graduate school. Some professors prefer to work through an informal rather than a formal design of counseling.

All faculty members, though, expressed a willingness to advise students and to use their contacts with colleagues in education and indus-

try to advance the cause of a Muhlenberg student.

Students at fault

Obviously, ample resources are available to most students if they take the time and trouble to seek them out. Dean Philip Secor states that, "It might be a good idea to coordinate and accelerate efforts in this area." He would like to encourage the distribution of information to the students and to explore ways to encourage students to look into further education earlier.

According to Dr. Baldwin and others, students do tend to seek their advisors "in a panic, and often too late." Students complain on the other hand, that they are not made aware early enough of the pressures and requirements for grad school.

Dr. Richards points out what is probably the major difficulty when he acknowledged that "the organ-

more on page 7



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Wise offers 'insights' on presidential politics

by Peggy Cooper

Speaking on politics as the "reflections of a reaction to society" Dr. Sidney Wise, professor of government at Franklin and Marshall College, offered new insight into an analysis of the presidential election '68 during Monday assembly.

College students tend to live a fairly isolated existence and once in a while it is good to get the establishment's point of view on things. One could hardly tag Dr. Wise as typical establishment, but he presented, for the first time, to many of the students an investigation into another generation's thoughts on the candidates and issues of Tuesday's election.

With the "Graduate" alias Benjamin Braddock as his guide, Dr.

Wise lead his audience through the workings and intricacies of the American style of politics. He gave a speedy, yet substantial, explanation for the parties' selection of candidates, briefly speaking of Nixon. He delivered a more involved account of Humphrey's nomination, and dealt passingly with Wallace as the man who "answers questions simply to avoid the complexities of today's problems."

He criticized the New Left, disagreed on the objectives and methods of the Movement, and concluding with a charge against youth's idealistic concept of politics. "Politics," Dr. Wise stated "is a continuing process which will reflect the majority opinion. It is an exercise in utility."



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2. You?

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3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."

4. That's Omar Khayyám.

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Comment

Pacifiers and Presidents . . .

Student Council is presently waiting for clarification of the relationship between the Presidential Selection Committee and a ten-man student committee before giving its final approval to the proposal for a student voice in the choice of a new president.

A close examination of the recommendation indicates that the student committee could be the basis for meaningful student participation in the selection process or the groundwork for a farce.

If some of the members of the student committee can participate fully in the deliberations of the selection committee, the relationship will be worthwhile.

Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the purpose or the future of the dual committee arrangement. If only one or two students will actually attend meetings of the selection committee, the purpose of the student group would seem to be redundant with that of Student Council and there would seem to be no reason for its creation.

But the student committee might serve merely to pass lists of presidential qualities and answer a few questions based on a partial description of a candidate, which is a more logical explanation of its existence; this form of "communication" will be useless.

A worthwhile role for students in the selection of a new president means their full participation in (not outside of) the selection committee deliberations. A vote is also implied in the meaning of real representation.

To accept a pacifier which provides no role beyond that of existing student groups would be a hollow victory. Meaningful representation is the only real goal; it has not been reached in the ambiguous context of the present proposal.

Limping on . . .

The chickens came home to roost with poetic justice for Hubert Humphrey in Illinois. Boss Richard Daley apparently could not deliver the vote for Humphrey as he did in the Chicago repressed convention. It was almost symbolic that the Illinois tally put Richard Nixon over the top.

We extend sympathy to all those trampled in the last minute stampede to endorse Vice-President Humphrey. Hopefully they will limp on to fight another day.

Congratulations are in order for winner Nixon. We will watch with wonder as he tries to keep his campaign promises of "balancing the budget" and doing something about the Peace Corps existing as a "haven for draft-dodgers."

Peter Helwig

On upstaging Halloween

A date that is dear to the hearts of the American people will be upon us in no time—the anniversary of the accession of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidential throne. This November 22 true believers everywhere will mark the day when the Accidental President stole the diadem of electoral politics the only way he could—by default.

Ever since his inaugural week of funeral trains and non-investigations, the reign of Czar Lyndon, autocrat of all America, has sustained a palor of unreality. And even now the illusion of absolute and arbitrary power remains—having lost control of Congress and his constituency somewhere in the exercise of international statemanship, the chief has still maintained his image as supreme lawgiver of the land.

Macabre domo

As inscrutable as he is repugnant, Johnson has dominated events and the reporting of them through his macabre personality

as he could never have done by mere application of personal political power. He has consistently managed the most desperate predicaments with great cunning and even a degree of tact.

Unwilling to be the object of the perpetual villification that would have led to his defeat in a presidential election, the overburdened warrior pulled off the greatest hoax of all—he capitulated. In the words of the weekly's former historian-in-residence, Ed Lee-feldt, "... just when you thought you'd heard it all and were going out into the kitchen for a cold beer, just then he, like the noble Roman, fell on his sword, and gave up, for ever and all time, the thing he valued most in the world, his presidency."

Homespun honkie

What the homespun honkie executive most enjoys about His presidency is the opportunity to pollute and contaminate people and policies. And the indoor side-lights to the Chicago police riots

are recent manifestations of the continued cogency of the lame-duck sovereign.

The April Fool's Day withdrawal and the August Festival of Death thus belong almost entirely to the President. But the biggest coup of all was yet to come—urged by officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union to contribute a few drams of his incomparable campaign bile to the Humphrey cause, the dog-eared dixiecrat stole Halloween from the other freaks with a new message of self-sacrifice. One almost expected him to dramatize the bombing pause announcement by parading deformed and charred Vietnamese children around the White House lawn for trick-or-treat.

This kind of look at the Johnson record, combined with a cursory examination of this year's major pretenders, prompts one to wonder just what kind of perverse freaks aspire to the highest office in the land.

Glenn Barlett

Loyal allies

are considered too confidential for even Secretary Dean Rusk to know. It is usually necessary to inform him, however, since he is prone to make very embarrassing statements when he is not instructed with great care.

And we must remember that "the President" must deal with many elements as he leads us out of this most unfortunate war. We must forget that Nguyen Van Thieu is simply a politician who is not about to jeopardize the position of power that he now enjoys. The fact that his political life is more important to him than peace is unimportant. We must consider Thieu as a loyal ally who is to be given equal say in all considerations.

Furthermore we are being unfair not to consider Thieu's position. He does have to do things democratically and wait for the approval of the National Assembly. We

must forget that people got into the National Assembly mainly because of their ability to hate and want to kill at the mere mention of communism. We must forget that Thieu often finds it easy to run his country without the Assembly.

On Friday Secretary Rusk stated that "Our approach thus far has been to try to cut through as many of these [points of procedure and other unimportant matters] as possible and get to the substance of making peace." We can only hope that President Johnson is included in Rusk's "our."

We must hope that our feeble intellects really cannot comprehend the complexity of this problem. We can only hope that our leaders are actually doing all they can and that they truly are worrying more about peace for America and the people of Vietnam and less about President Thieu and his "government."

Press of freedom

by William P. Kladky

Well here I am on this subway in Philadelphia heading for south Philadelphia.

I'm standing here, holding on to this commuter holding bar, trying not to seem too out of place and all. My three Muhlenberg friends

are sitting down on a seat, out of my sight and don't you know, I'm all alone—me and down under Philadelphia.

There's this kind of shack I'm also leaning against (so I don't lose my balance, you see) that these railroad officials go into occasionally and, oh wow, I don't know why. And in the seat in front of me there is this Negro lady and girl child, about four maybe. I guess there are other people in the car, coming and going intermittently.

Denouement

Now that you've "got the picture" here's what happened. I'm on the bar (right?) and my eye catches this Negro child (right?), so I, remembering my communicate-and-make-friends-with-all-especially-strangers stance, smile upper middle classedly with not just a little tint of sociology-psychology thrown in at this fellow human being.

But she didn't smile back nothing. Acknowledgment or maybe was it just looking straight ahead? Anyway there I am—a frustrated college pseudo-friendly guy in the middle of this shifty subway car.

The Press of Freedom is open to all readers of the weekly. Copy may be submitted in any style on any topic, although the editorial board makes final judgment on the acceptability of each article.

Frustrated, I look around for someone else; I mean I was way down this being the real world and all and here I was getting shut down dead, so I needed something else to challenge me (right?). Foop no challenges, no communication, no friendly faces (what a drag).

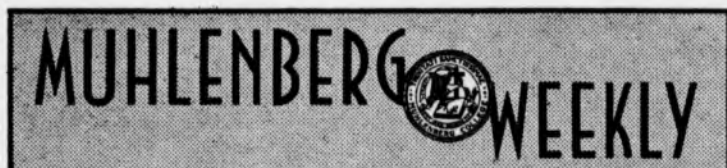
Brown sugar

Ah, but my mind's eye sees her—the brown sugar to be. Oh wow. And also the white sugar—oh wow. But you all don't know. Or do you?

City Hall stop—oh yeah, it matters to me. Where's my stop, oh well, he'll tell me.

So again the car and the people inside, sha la la. There's nobody man, nobody to talk to, to argue with, to love. Yeah, begin to love.

more on page 7



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Allentown, Pa., November 7, 1968

Letters To The Editor

Mrs. Robinson

To the Editor:

Your reporter may equate Benjamin Braddock with "John Doe." But I certainly do not!

Blessedly yours,

Mrs. Robinson

as told to Dave Fritchey

(Editor's note: We admit to having blown the whole damn story. However, we might suggest that Dr. Sidney Wise had less of a concept of who Benjamin Braddock was than we did. It may not have been possible to equate Benjy with John Doe, but Wise certainly

equated Mrs. Robinson's friend with Hubert Horatio Humphrey.)

Testing vs. Code

To the Editor:

When explaining the type of mid-term examination the Religion 1 classes should expect, both Dr. Staack and Dr. Ring made it absolutely clear that students would be permitted to use open books (and notes pertaining to these books copied into the books) but would NOT be permitted to use open notebooks.

Now I pose a question: Is there

any difference between one's open notebook and one's entire notebook (or at least the vast majority of one's notebook, or for that matter any portion of one's notebook) copied into the books assigned for reading.

If one answers this question "No, there is no difference between an open notebook and a notebook copied into a source book," then one is compelled to ask a second question: are the many students who copied all or part of their notebooks into their source books for the October 29 Religion 1 mid-term examination guilty of

more on page 5

Nixon wins on vow to 'bring us together'

by Glenn Barlett

The night and the morning dragged on as both newscasters and viewers showed signs of falling asleep while pondering many still undecided returns. It was difficult to decide whether this was really a lot more exciting than the pre-ordained Johnson victory of four years ago. But as tiring as the whole ordeal seemed, it was heartening to see the results from the selected sample precincts go into the computer and come out with a flashing "too close to call."

Tuesday morning did greet the American public with the fact that Humphrey had made a tremendous comeback and the election would be extremely close. Almost everyone imaginable was screaming that they had finally realized the danger of Richard Nixon becoming President.

No matter how slight the edge was, Nixon did win, and will become the next President. Now the political analysts can spend the next four years deciding how and why it happened. Governor Hughes was disgraced that his state had gone to Nixon because of the

"Wallace Vote." Many also attributed the fact that Humphrey lost California while Alan Cranston won his fight for the Senate to the Wallace vote in that state.

But, such assumptions assume that the Wallace voters would normally have voted Democratic. One could easily claim that the normal "low income working class" Democratic vote had gone to Wallace. But there are many signs which show that Wallace got least support from this class.

One thing that is rather certain, however, is the fact that Nixon did not receive the mandate that he requested from the American public. With everything against the Democrats — an unpopular administration running an even less popular war, domestic unrest, and even a bloodbath for a convention — the Republicans gained little more than the White House. The Democrats only lost a few seats in Congress, and probably will gain many back in two years. "President" Nixon will have a difficult time fulfilling the promise of his victory speech to "Bring us together."

Colleges incorporate students into existing policy committees

by Richard Gross and Dianne Mantz

While Muhlenberg is struggling to decide if students should have full-fledged representation on the presidential selection committee or whether a system of "communication" by a separate student committee is adequate (see related story page 1), colleges throughout the nation have been utilizing various ways of expressing student opinion.

In all but one case students have been put on existing committees rather than being asked to form a separate group. In the one school that has a separate student committee, students may still get representation on the selection committee which has not been appointed.

Last May the University of Oregon gave students equal representation on a committee with faculty, administration, and State Board of Higher Education members, to select a new university head.

Three student representatives were initially approved for a committee of eight faculty members and an unspecified number of people from the other two groups. This sparked student protests for equal representation which were granted.

At Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, New York, two

student members were included in a 12 man presidential selection committee which previously had included only faculty and board of trustees.

At Dartmouth College students and faculty will be involved in a search for the new president but the final decision will still be left to the board of trustees.

Five students were included in a screening committee of 22 which seeks a replacement for President Franklin F. Moore at Rider college.

Although the Board of trustees has the ultimate power in selecting a new president, the committee will make recommendations on the type of president it would like.

At Greensboro College in Greensboro, South Carolina, the chairman of the Board of Trustees has not yet appointed a committee to look for a successor to retiring president Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, but

Jolly has appointed a committee of professors and a committee of students to participate in the search for a successor. The details of representation on the selection committee and the role of the two committees appointed by Jolly has not been determined.

Council pays for Hall labor

Everyone pays for the use of Memorial Hall — even Student Council for Big Name programs. Council pays \$200 for every Big Name performance.

According to Athletic Director Ray Whispell, Council does not pay for the "use" of the hall, but only for the "people required to work the event." The cost depends upon the number of men required. The director stated that "each organization pays according to the way in which they want to set up the event. Of course, for every big weekend there are a certain number of policemen that must be hired. Any increase in the number [of people hired] will constitute a raise in the cost," Whispell stated.

Apparently, the whole \$200 goes for the labor involved in staging a Big Name. Other organizations pay rent on top of cost.

Whispell denies that the Student Council gets last priority for the gym. "It is true that the Council has been treated very shabbily on a few occasions, but there is a meeting held at the beginning of every year to set up the dates for which Memorial Hall is to be used," Whispell stated. "As far as I know they [Student Council] have always been given whatever date they asked for. In fact, dates have even been changed to adjust to problems that have arisen," the Athletic Director asserted.

According to Student Council member Peter Nagel trouble arises because it is difficult to figure out the dates when the big name artists can be scheduled at the initial Council meeting.

YEARBOOK ARRIVES

The Clarla can be picked up at the yearbook office in the basement of the Student Union starting Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

a breach of the honor code?

Signed,

James A. Romberger, Jr.

Back to God

To the Editor:

I have been very interested in what has been a series of two letters sent to the Muhlenberg weekly and printed in the issues of October 24 and October 31.

The first letter was written by a Mr. Walton who criticized the policy of the weekly, and its resultant treatment of the MCA forum, "Missions and Traditions" held on October 13. Being unable to attend the forum, I do not feel that I have the authority to judge the weekly's treatment of the forum as being one-sided. The forum itself may have been one-sided.

However, I must say that the weekly's conclusion to the forum was terribly naive. To identify the role of missions with the "white man's burden" and with "white racism" is utterly ridiculous. Paul, the greatest of all Christian missionaries and the man most emulated by Christian missionaries, states in Colossians 3:11: "Whether there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision or uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all."

There is nothing more anti-racist than Christianity. Christianity proclaims that all men are brothers as a result of their relationship to God, and that resulting from this relationship all men are equal.

As for Mr. Walton's later remarks, I heartily endorse them and, in effect so does that stinging rebuttal of Mr. Walton printed in the weekly of October 31. Mr. Walton is expressing what the church desperately needs: a dynamic force which will change lives.

The fact that some individual could actually address himself or herself as God, whether sarcastically or humorously, further emphasizes that Christianity has lost its power and its respect for its God.

Mr. Walton and myself are both deeply concerned that we reintroduce some dynamism into the modern day church. This is the

message, that Christ come that "we might have life, and that we might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10) Mr. Walton's example of the Ruca Indians of Ecuador is an adequate example that Christ can give more abundant life.

It is time for the weekly and the Muhlenberg College Community to discard from our minds the intellectual cynicism, so thoroughly taught by our own religious department, and to wake up to this conservative but yet dynamic and life-changing approach which the Lord Jesus himself commissioned us to use. (Math. 28:18-20)

Signed,

Tim Ferguson,

MCA Social Chairman

Annual Rapoport

To the Editor:

It does us well once in a while to be reminded of the fact that in the early sixties Muhlenberg embarked on a "new" athletic policy which brought few cheers from the school community. Some said a de-emphasis in sports was a step backward; an admission of failure by both staff and personnel.

The administration defended itself by stating that it would take a good five years (and maybe even ten) to tell if the new policy was really "workable and good" for Muhlenberg College.

Now, some five years later, what many thought was an outright failure has become a measurable success. The spotlight first cast its beam on the soccer field where after 40-odd straight setbacks the team jelled under a great leader named Lee Hill. It has retained a winning attitude and record despite his departure.

Then last year the spotlight turned to basketball, a sport where Berg was once a national powerhouse but in recent years had fallen into mediocrity. Coach Ken Moyer had long been criticized by both players and students for his inability to handle players and mold a winning team. Most of this criticism was unjustified.

In any event, all boos were turned to cheers in 1967-68 as Mr. Moyer and a versatile group of dedicated athletes "put it all to-

gether" (as it is said in the trade) and boosted Muhlenberg to a conference championship. A strong nucleus of returning players should keep Memorial Hall a crowded and noisy place this winter, and it wouldn't surprise me if the Mules repeated.

The experiment in basketball has shown too, that a small school can still reach the big time in sports. Muhlenberg will be heading west, by airplane, for a Christmas tournament; the first time that has happened in my memory.

But perhaps the biggest plus and the greatest measure of the new policy's success hinges on this year's football team. Nationally, football has become the largest spectator sport, drawing huge, enthusiastic crowds for a handful of games. Muhlenberg does not have a big stadium but it has only had big crowds because of some "day" or other which boost the attendance.

This year, however, for the first time since I was a freshman in 1963, football at Muhlenberg deserves to have big crowds and be in the sport spotlight. I take nothing away from the effort put forth by anyone who wore a cardinal and gray uniform during those in-between years (for certainly no one can compare to the likes of Charley Woginrich, Dave Binder, and John Piper, to name three), but there is no doubt that the 1968 edition is the most electrifying group of ball players in the league. They are not championship material this year because of inexperience and frequent incohesiveness, yet there is promise for the immediate future. Most important, the blocks have been laid for more than one good year to come.

In particular I am happy for two people. Both Dr. Jensen and Mr. Whispell have defended this policy and guided it through some stormy seas on more than one occasion. It was particularly rough in the early going when Muhlenberg lost handily to the smaller schools after seemingly holding its own against the likes of Temple and Lafayette. And of course, nothing could match the excitement of the Temple Owls barely beating Muhlenberg in a game of basketball.

That was the way it was, but

now it is different and new students have new stories to tell about their favorite Muhlenberg team: a record-breaking basket by Ned Rahn, a long home run by Mark Hastie (if he reverts to his freshman year form) or a touchdown pass from Uhrich to Evans.

Any way you look at it, sports at Muhlenberg as born by Msrs. Whispell and Jensen has turned out for the best. As one very interested member of the alumni who felt a small part of that success, I'm happy to see all concerned (players, coaches and students) leaving the fields of battle with heads held high and smiles on faces with the realization of a job well done.

Signed,

Ron Rapoport

Career World magazine will sponsor a special Career Day Program here on Friday, November 15, for all students interested in non-technical, liberal arts-oriented careers. Main sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Science Auditorium, with opportunities for individual conferences throughout the day in the television and game rooms of the Union. Additional information is available at the Placement Office.



HOMEcoming QUEEN Carol Heckman (left) rides majestically in Homecoming parade. Mary Daye Hohman, a member of the queen's court, accompanies her highness.

Muhlenberg advertises in *Time* magazine

Time magazine is running a full-page advertisement about Muhlenberg College in one of its current editions.

The concept and copy for the ad—which appears in *Time's* Pittsburgh metropolitan edition—is the work of Richard K. Brunner,

director of college information at Muhlenberg.

The ad, which is directed toward prospective students, faculty, administrators and benefactors, stresses Muhlenberg's individuality.

"Muhlenberg isn't like any of

the 2,300 other colleges and universities in the United States," the copy says, in part. "We're as different from Lafayette, Gettysburg and Swarthmore as you are from Aunt Constance or Cousin Albert."

A spokesman for *Time's* pub-

lisher said the magazine expects to use the advertisement again in another of its eastern editions.

Space for the full-page black and white ad was contributed by *Time*. Late in 1966 the news magazine began a policy of free educational advertising, if the pro-

spective advertiser could create an acceptable ad.

"Our object," *Time's* publisher wrote to Muhlenberg College, "is to print messages about colleges and universities that will interest our 14 million readers, many of whom have university loyalties."

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**NOVEMBER
25, 26**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Press of freedom

And all these "lovely" people, Man, I know where they all come from, from America. The America we don't know fellow Muhlenbergers (rah, rah, rah).

You've read about it, saw, in your Newsweek, etc., and in your soc. books, Jill, and maybe in a recent edition of your U.S. history book or two, Fred. Or maybe you're taking some cultures course or psych, too, Joe.

But you never really see it till you're in it, really in it. Not poverty, civil rights etc., but like America, land of opportunity with friends neighbors and groovy bowling nights. Don't you wish you could live it too, Jennifer, but you will after you get your A.B. or some such. But then you tell me maybe it's better this way—no hassles, quibbles, etc., just you and

your neighbors and your relatives and your steady and her parents and your classmates and your teachers. Right? Well, maybe it is or it isn't.

Besides the obvious you got from the above, let us say that if all I said was irrelevant or relevant we'd all be there, wouldn't we?

It will all be "alright," for don't you know it's all going to be all right. You'd either reject or affirm, revolt or play it safe, etc., not meaning one or the other is better, just there. But you know and I know there is no black and white except in hard core booze. All is a compromise and gray and a challenge that one must accept to really live, blah blah. Just live, and groove on your TV and your you-know-whatting bag and your kids and your matching this and that cause I don't know

what and I don't really care what, for don't you know I'm more alive and more important and more—that's that, I said it.

But you can be too and so can I be truthfully and your floor's weirdo and we'll all communicate and be friendly and mature-on-time and live like it was all a bad dream, that America horseshit.

Males stage panty raid at residences of females

A herd of male students, after wooing coeds in Prosser, Brown and Walz with pumpkin carols last Thursday, staged a panty raid of the dorms at midnight of the same evening.

Reportedly, the carolers consisted of approximately 75 freshmen and a few upperclass accomplices. They began the raid at the north end of the driveway between Walz and Brown, and were rewarded by a shower of lingerie from the residents.

Next, the troop was seen moving to Prosser, which had attracted its attention with cries of "over here." As on the previous stop, females waved underwear and tossed it from the windows. Reportedly the greatest participation came from the upper stories.

The scavengers concluded with an assault on the south end and front of Brown, where they were met by an opposing herd of campus police and housemothers. However, despite this opposition, the first panty raid in recent Muhlenberg history was deemed a success by many of the participants of various sexes.

Counseling evaluation

ization could be improved, but this is something we do in addition to teaching." A separate counseling facility has been suggested, but most professors agree that their special knowledge of their particular fields would not be known to a person trained in counseling.

It would appear that, although Secor sees "some obligation on the

part of the faculty to provide encouragement in certain areas," the burden of initiative must lie with the student.

3 enrolled as music majors; Lenel wants new auditorium

With three students enrolled in the program, Muhlenberg College is now offering a music major under music department head Ludwig Lenel.

Although the major is now only three students strong, Lenel revealed, "This is the first year of the program. Eventually more and more people will take advantage of the music major."


Current headquarters for the music department is Millerheim House on Chew Street. However, the future holds plans for the construction of a liberal arts building.

"The new building is scheduled right after the biology building, but it is not definite when construction will begin," Lenel added. "This new site would provide more practice facilities and the choir facilities would be doubled."

A liberal arts building would

also include a new auditorium, to replace the current location in the Science Building.

"The need for a new auditorium cannot be stressed enough. Present conditions are abominable," he concluded.



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their sluggish offense allowing almost as many points.

To judge this game is very difficult. Lycoming, although 1-6, has played supposedly tougher opposition than Berg. Yet Delaware Valley a top Eastern small college team beat the Warriors 39-3 but could only top weak Ursinus 24-5. Whereas, the Mules clobbered the Bears 45-6 and looked even better against Dickinson and Swarthmore.

Also to be taken into consideration is the fact the Mules have a four hour bus ride to Williamsport and may be a little stale. This is the Warriors last game and they won't be holding back. The Mules will see every trick the Blue and Gold can muster.

Nevertheless, the Mules' defense seems to have come of age over the last three games and, Lycoming seems a good test. Furthermore, the Mules are a much improved team over last year while the Blue and Gold are considerably weaker. Personally, Lycoming appears not to be as strong as Johns Hopkins. Therefore, expect a close game with the Mules scoring about four times to the Warriors three. With a good all around team effort, the young talent-laden Muhlenberg gridders can assure their first winning season in years.

Chess champ demonstrates

On November 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union, the Muhlenberg College Chess Club will present the current chess champion of Pennsylvania, Bruce Alberston, in a lecture - demonstration on "The Development of Chess Style."

A graduate of Muhlenberg, Alberston won second prize in the All Armed Forces Tournament in 1966 before winning the State Championship of Pennsylvania this past September.

Everyone is invited and there will be chess sets on hand for all those who wish to play after the lecture.

Amphitryon

his lines well.

The set for the play showed imagination and was well-employed by the actors. The costuming was also good, especially for the warrior and Mercury. The make-up of the warrior was excellent in its representation of the character of war. The set and costuming were instrumental in helping to keep interest in the production.

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SNACK BAR

Lycoming toughens up for surging Berg eleven

by Warren Broecker

Can anyone stop the Muhlenberg juggernaut? A rough Lycoming Warrior team will be pulling out all the stops in an effort to salvage some glory in a dismal season. They promise to show the Mules just how much stronger the Northern Division of the MAC is. Despite a 1-6 log, the Blue and Gold are a much bigger team than Berg and have faced the top small colleges in the East.

Graduation stings

The Warriors this season have been hurt by graduation and injuries. However, they still managed to upset the class of their conference, Wagner, 10-0. Lycoming has only nine lettermen back from a 3-5 slate of a year ago including a 32-14 pasting over the Mules. Sophomore quarterback Steve Miller will be trying to equal his last year's fine performance against Berg. However, Lycoming's two fine halfbacks Art Washington and Gary Zellner are doubtful starters. Freshman Dennis Kelly and soph Dan Picketts have filled in capably thus far.

The Cardinal and Gray will face the largest offense line of the year headed by captain Bill Andes. Bill goes a light 205, approximately ten pounds lighter than their line's average weight per man. Senior Dan Ross snaps the ball and is flanked with heavy but inexperienced sophomores. This

offensive team has had its problems all season in scoring points. Their slot-I offense has generated but ten points a game.

Defense stingy

On defense, the Blue and Gold are really rugged. They have accounted for over ten season injuries to opposing players. With such a poor season, the Warriors may be "head hunting" against the Mules. Lycoming basically runs from the Notre Dame 4-4-3 defense. Their linebackers have been free to rove due to the enormous

more on page 7



photo by Schultz

LUCKY 13—Ed Mitchell intercepts a Swarthmore pass, the thirteenth pass theft for the Mules this season. This one set up Berg's fourth TD.

Gridders win third straight swamp; Mules roll up 34 in second quarter

by Larry Wellikson

Where will it all end is the question as John Doe average Muhlenberg has taken on the Jack Armstrong look of the potent winner. Rolling up the score with their second and third string, the offense minded Mules once again exploited their superlative defense and gathered in their third consecutive impressive win, 55-6, over a thin Swarthmore eleven.

Coming off victories over Ursinus (45-6) and Dickinson (48-0), the massive Homecoming crowd envisioned more of the same at

the expense of the visiting Garnet. But 13 minutes into the game the teams were still locked in a scoreless tie, but then the walls caved in.

Mules open up

Swarthmore with seven starters going both ways punted deep into Muhlenberg territory and the home charges took over on their own nine yard line. From there, quarterback Randy Uhrich and hard crashing back Bruce Weaver lead Berg to their first score in a thirteen play ball control drive.

Weaver carried six times and finally capped the march with a one yard plunge for the touchdown. Uhrich kept the drive going, though, with runs of 15 and 16 yards and passes to his favorite receiver for the day, Mark Hastie, for 45 yards. Trygve Kleppinger's kick was good and the Mules led 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

The defense then held Swarthmore after the kickoff, and Yoder returned the Garnet's punt to the visitors' 46. Three plays later Uhrich found speedy Carl Evans behind the Quakers' secondary and the high-scoring freshman gathered in his eighth touchdown of the year, this one covering 44 yards. This time Kleppinger's kick failed.

Blocked punt

After failing to generate any offense on their next set of downs, Swarthmore was again forced to punt. But this time defensive end Rick Toth burst through the Garnet line to block the punt which the Mules recovered on the five yard line. Weaver took the ball over on the first play, and then rammed in with the two point advantage to 21-0.

On Swarthmore's next possession disaster struck once more. Defensive back Ed Mitchell intercepted a Frank O'Neal pass and returned the ball to the Quaker's two. Following this the thirteenth interception of the year for Berg, Keith Shaftel rushed over for the score. Muhlenberg took a 28-0 lead as Kleppinger's kick was good.

But nothing could stop the Berg onslaught. After Hastie punted to the Swarthmore eight yard line, QB O'Neal fumbled and the Mules always alert defensive end Bob Van Iderstine recovered the loose ball in the end zone. Kleppinger's kick made it 22 Muhlenberg points in less than three minutes.

34-point period

The Mules finished off the scoring for the first half under the leadership of second string quarterback Ed DiYanni. Berg drove into enemy territory, but the drive stalled on the visitors' 48. After reserve punter John Harding's punt was downed on the one, O'

Booters lose twice as problems mount

by Gene Warshafsky

The varsity soccer team lost both of its games last week. They were defeated by Lafayette, 2-0, and, on Homecoming Day, succumbed to Drexel by a score of 2-1. In both contests, the Mules just were not able to get that one goal that they needed to gain the victory.

This reporter went to talk with Coach Lauchnor to find out why this year's squad has been so unimpressive.

The first thing that the coach cited was "injuries." It seems that the Mules have been hit by an

unfair amount of injuries. About seven starters are out with injuries, varying from Ed Gilroy's broken nose to George Vassios's hamstring pull.

Walking wounded

The squad is playing three members of the walking wounded. Bill Appel has a pulled muscle, Pete Moriarty has a pulled muscle, and Bob Walters has been playing with a back brace. Of those team members who are nursing injuries, practically all of them play either the forward or halfback positions. These are the "goal scoring" positions. Perhaps this is the reason why Berg has not been scoring.

The injuries cause another problem. "We haven't been able to start the same team twice, so that we can't generate any cohesiveness. When you have to juggle the way that we have, it is just natural that it will take time to gel," said Coach Lauchnor.

The third problem, is one of luck. Except for Swarthmore, the Mules have been in every contest. Many times they have outshot their opponents, but the ball has not been going into the net. Last year, the Mules often were outshot, but their shots went for goals. This year, the situation has been reversed.

Inexperience hurts

The last problem has been the lack of experience. Forced to play freshmen and sophomores, the Mules have often been physically underdogs to their opponents who have played mostly upperclassmen. Although the experience gained by the underclassmen will definitely help for next year, the remainder of the season should be rough for the Mules.

A bright spot for the Mules has been the play of their goalies. Freshman Ken Veit, who has been under constant pressure, has done an excellent job. However, special mention should go to Gordon Dunn. "He has really helped Ken along, especially with his talking. His attitude has been a key factor in keeping the spirits so high in this team," said Coach Lauchnor.

Perhaps a quick solution to Berg's soccer problems, is a quick goal that would keep that spirit high. However, at this stage of the season, it will take more than a goal to solve the booters' woes. Perhaps, some extra aspirin.

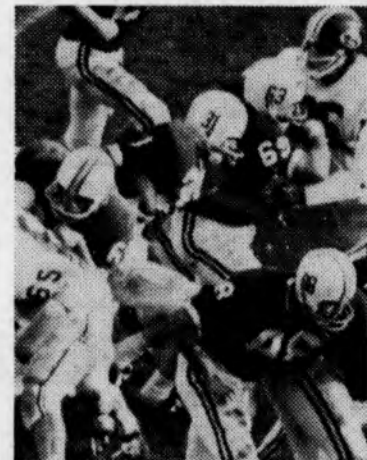


photo by Schultz

SECOND STRING STRENGTH—Reserve back Bill Price (31) follows blocking of center Ira Spitzer (65) and Glenn Roth (88) in waning minutes of Mule crunch.

Fencing practice will begin Wednesday November 11 according to fencing coach Andrew Erskine. Practice will be held at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Memorial Hall.

Gehret leads ATO to I-M title; Alphs take cross country meet

John Gehret of Alpha Tau Omega covered the 2½-mile cross country course in 17:32 while leading his fraternity to a decisive victory in the annual intramural tournament.

ATO captured four of the first eight places enroute to the championship: Hugh Storey, Chris Mathews, and Jim Hoveland finished third, seventh, and eighth respectively.

Others who finished in the top eight of the thirty-odd man field were Kurt Zwinkl of the Doms, who placed second; Lloyd Sammons of the GDI, who captured fifth; and Harry Wonderland and Bruce

Reitz, running for PKT, who took fourth and sixth positions.

ATO, by virtue of first-place finishes in both football and cross-country, now leads all other teams in total intramural points accumulated.

Team	Score	Actual Pts.	Bonus Pts.	Total
ATO	19	30	25	55
PKT	42	29	10	39
Doms	66	28	5	33
SPE	67	27		27
LXA	86	26		26
Fug	*	25		25
GDI	*	24		24
TKE	*	23		23

*—Incomplete team.

Sportside

1968 — Record year

by Larry Wellikson

The 1968 Muhlenberg football team are collectively and individually leaving their mark in the record book. Several records have already fallen and many are on their way. The college's, and for that matter the league's, athletic history is being updated by this year's superlative squad.



Wellikson

Having scored no fewer than 28 points a game, the gridgers now boast a 39.5 point scoring average, ranking in the top five leaders among small colleges nationally. Leading this point production

is the highest scoring defense ever to play at Muhlenberg. In addition, the offense has, of course, contributed heavily to the Mules' lopsided scoring primarily in the persons of quarterback Randy Uhrich and split end Carl Evans.

Prolific pair lead offense

With three games remaining this prolific pair have already broken most school records and have excellent range on the existing league marks. Uhrich with ten TD tosses already has surpassed Ron Henry's mark of six scoring passes in one season. Uhrich also has a shot at the MAC mark, which is just four TDs away.

Evans, who has been on the receiving end of eight of these scoring throws, has easily broken Charlie Wogenrich's mark of five TD catches in one season. Evans is, in fact, just one touchdown off the MAC record with three games still to be played. Also it must be noted that the speedy frosh has already caught at least one TD in every game despite the amazing fact that he has gathered in only 12 aerials the entire campaign.

Evans also has tied the school

record in catching two touchdown passes in one game and he has accomplished this feat twice already this year. In addition, Evans' 52 points total for the first six games is high in the MAC scoring race and is approaching the school record.

The old college Trygve

Another scoring record has been captured by a most unlikely man. Trygve Kleppinger was the second string kicker behind Vietnam War veteran Phil Wavrek, until Wavrek injured himself in the Lebanon Valley game. Since then Kleppinger has converted 11 of 14 extra point kicks to break the old Muhlenberg mark formerly held by Lee Berry with four for four.

Wavrek also has broken into the record book in an unusual fashion for a defensive lineman. Intercepting a Dickinson pass two weeks ago, Phil rumbled 80 yards for a touchdown and the school record for most yards in one game total on pass interception returns, as well as the longest individual return. The defense as a whole is approaching the team record having already picked off 13 enemy tosses.

Youth comes through

Muhlenberg has been fortunate this year. Backup performers such as Evans and Kleppinger have met their challenge. Young men in key positions such as Randy Uhrich and Ted Dick have helped establish Muhlenberg football. Though the Mules still have what appears to be their toughest part of their schedule remaining, and though there is still plenty in store for this season, much has already been accomplished.

Muhlenberg's 1968 football team is young and many of this year's standouts will be back in 1969. Berg football for the first time in several years has a present, but it also has a helluva future.

Nixon notches edge: 'nice somebody won'

by Ellen Hoving

Reaction of Muhlenberg students to the recent presidential election ranged greatly. Many political enthusiasts stayed up all night watching the returns come in. However, as is now expected of 1968, the unusual happened again and the outcome of the election could not be fully evaluated until the day after it occurred.

The Coffee House was the most popular spot on campus election night, remaining open the major part of the night. Here election returns could be viewed to the accompaniment of whirling colored lights and fluorescent signs.

Announcements from Walter Cronkite of electoral vote accumulations were met with cheers and boos throughout the night by the Coffee House crowd.

When the final results were finally in, students were still cheering and booing.

One of those who expressed her feelings as being "very pleased" was Judy Eisenhart '71. She also voiced her hope that "Nixon will work to unite the country," a job which she viewed as difficult because "the Democrats and Republicans are so closely distributed." The closeness of the election upset Miss Eisenhart and she "wonders if Nixon can be a strong president with such strong opposition."

Surprises in store

Andy Bargerstock '71 and Nancy Millican '71 were two others who were happy with the outcome. Bargerstock felt that "A lot of people will be surprised. Nixon will do a lot," especially in the areas of foreign policy, civil rights and domestic projects.

Miss Millican was "glad Nixon won because he was the best choice of the three." She felt that Nixon will be especially effective in the slums, because he has "a practical way of solving problems."

Describing himself as "pleased," Skip Colver added, "had Nixon lost the election, it would have endangered the two party system, for the Republicans comprise only a small percentage of the population." Colver felt that Nixon, because of the break of the party in

1964, was chosen by the Republicans to heal the party. Colver called Nixon "someone who could further party unity."

Up to ideal

Walter Moriarty '69 thought it was "nice that somebody won," and felt the winner "matches up to the American ideal." Moriarty had thought that Wallace would pull more votes, but thinks that the public "got scared at the end and voted for Nixon." He felt that Agnew was a great help in drawing votes, for he appealed to the lower class.

"The change in image will be good for foreign policy," was the reaction of Victor Saka '69. However, Saka declared himself "opposed to the whole election because there is too much emphasis on the power of a party." He also added that "people in the United States are not oriented well enough to have a democratic election because of social and economic factors." Saka continued, "if people were oriented they wouldn't pick men like Humphrey and Nixon."

Public bungles

The reaction of Herman Hackman '69 was one of mixed feelings, for "the people indicated they wanted a change yet they didn't

more on page 5

MUHLENBERG



WEEKLY

Volume 89, Number 9, Thursday, November 14, 1968

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Jensen approves Court amendments; students' deliberations now made 'final'



PRESIDENT JENSEN — Court reforms ok'ed.

Amendments to the Student Court constitution which would give that body the power to make binding decisions subject to appeal rather than just recommendations were given final approval by President Erling N. Jensen Monday.

The changes will "strengthen the point of view that the Court renders final decisions in cases" except for suspension and expulsion decisions, Dr. Jensen commented. Student Court President Roma Theus said he was "very pleased" with the approval of the amendments.

Under the new procedure, the Court would make a final, binding decision on cases presented to it.

An appeal could made to a "screener" who could grant or deny an appeal hearing but not overrule the court case.

Dean screen

In cases of suspension or expulsion, the screener would automatically review the case without petition from the defendants. The screener would be the Dean of the College in Academic (Honor Code) cases and the Dean of Students in Social Code cases.

If the appeal were granted, the case would go before an administration - faculty - student appeals board composed of one member from each group. Each member of the group would have one-vote and a majority would render the ruling.

The student member must have served at least one year on student court.

Trials taped

The appeals board would listen to a tape recording of the student court trial and hear "brief" preliminary or summation speeches by the prosecution and defense. The appeals board could subpoena witnesses.

The defendant would have 48 hours to file an appeal and the appeal hearing would have to begin within one-week after the appeal was filed.

The dean who would act as screener for the appeal of a case must be present throughout Student Court trial and deliberations

more on page 6

Local underground papers essay new concepts in visual mediums

by Peter Helwig

With characteristic conclusiveness the Sunday Call-Chronicle announced this week that an "underground paper" is being "pondered" by certain Lehigh Valley college students. The obvious source of information on clandestine journalistic activity just had to be the legitimate college publications in the area, and the Call gave them all considerable publicity.

That the Allentown daily had talked to the wrong people or made the wrong inferences is clear. There was no mention in the story of the diverse experi-

ments in subterranean news already going on right here in the Valley. Perhaps the Call's most accurate statement was the final sentence of Anne Kovalenko's story—"Brian Young, Lehigh University student who reportedly proposed the idea originally, could not be reached."

About a month ago it was Young and a cadre of underground students in the area who put together Communique Number One from Media Cooperative, a four-page mimeo indicting the Valley's major newspapers and other "informational media" for "their eagerness to serve the interests that control them and (for) their desire to exploit the news and currents that will sell more newspapers."

The Communique includes some rather stale news reports of "what is actually happening" on campuses at Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, most of which have already been covered in legitimate college papers. Only the story about Cedar Crest's Operation Dialogue, recreating a discussion between blacks and whites about writers James Baldwin and Eldridge Cleaver, is at all refreshing to students who have grown weary of recap debates about presidential selection and ROTC. The Communique is entirely political in orientation and seems nearly as superficial, though a good bit more factual, as the local commercial press.

Despite the failure of the first Communique, the objectives of the group remain exciting—"Media Cooperative is a communications concept. Initially, a newspaper will be established on a Lehigh Valley level. We recognize the value of other media, such as television and radio. Media Cooperative, progressive communications link, will utilize existing mediums as well as create its own."

A different concept in underground news coverage, Black Dog-

Ochre Cat, has been circulating on campus for the past two weeks. Printed on an unusual off-white legal size paper stock between cadmium yellow covers, the Dog is much more pleasing visually than the dark, cramped Communique.

BDOC features contributors from Allentown, Kutztown, Williamsport, Arizona, California and other places of interest. Covering a much wider range of interest than the Communique, the first

more on page 3

Times' potent drama critic to expose 'nude theatrics'

The power of the respected drama critic is awesome. To a playwright whose work has just been given a poor review, the critic has entirely too much influence. To an actor whose performance has been praised, the critic suddenly becomes someone who certainly knows what he is talking about. Most people connected with the theater do, however, accept the drama critic as a "necessary evil."

One such critic is Clive Barnes of the New York Times, whose re-

views can either "make or break" a play. He will speak at Monday's assembly where he will speak on "Nudity in the Theater." Today plays which could easily fit under this topic are common, with such examples as Tom Horgan's *Futz*, Tom Paine, and the "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical, Hair."

Clive Barnes joined the New York Times as dance critic in the summer of 1965, and in the fall of 1967 assumed the additional responsibility of drama critic for the weekday Times.

Barnes attended St. Catherine's College, Oxford University, and was graduated with honors in English.

From 1961 until 1965 he was the chief dance critic of *The Times* of London as well as the executive editor of three cultural magazines: *Dance and Dancers*, *Music and Musicians*, *Plays and Players*.

Barnes has written two books: *Ballet in Britain Since the War*, *Frederick Ashton and His Ballet*. And he provided the commentary for Jack Mitchell's book of photographers, *Dance Scene U.S.A.* His articles have appeared in *Vogue*, *The Saturday Review* and *The National*.



CRITIC CLIVE BARNES—Times-man with nudeworthy story.

With Bishop Pike, Tom Wolf

Wide-ranging scenes planned for expanded Festival of Arts

Plans are well under way for this year's Festival of the Arts, which will begin April 13 and continue through May 3.

Karen Hamm, chairman of the Festival committee, explained that this year's Festival of the Arts has been expanded to three weeks due to students' complaints last year that they did not have time to see everything. Instead of scheduling a speaker, group, or activity for every day during the Festival, there will be open days so that students can complete their studies.

The Fine Arts Council of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges, organized last spring, will open the 1969 Festival of the Arts with a presentation of Haydn's *Creation*. Members of the Lafayette Glee Club will participate, along with Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest students.

Tom Wolf, a contemporary author described as "wild, wooly, but interesting," will be on campus

April 15. A Jazz Mass in the Chapel, a lecture by Bishop Pike, and a Mask and Dagger production will all be included in the first week of the Festival.

The Lenox String Quartet, described by the *New York Times* as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced," will give a performance Monday, April 21. Van der Beek and Mekas, two names in the movie-making industry, will be on campus to present films and conduct discussions of their own works.

The Firehouse Theatre, an acid-rock group, will be making an appearance on campus. There is also a good possibility that Anne Sexton, "Snodgrass," or another Pulitzer Prize-winning poet will be here for lectures and discussions.

Muhlenberg's Opera Workshop performance of *The Old Maid and the Thief*, April 30, and May 2 and 3, will close the '69 Festival of the Arts.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, November 14

8:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Experimental Theater Production: **Dumb Walter** by Harold Pinter and **Servants of the People** by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Friday, November 15

8:30 p.m. MET Production: **Dumb Walter** and **Servants of the People**. Career World Counseling all day in the Union TV room, and 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. in Science Auditorium.

Sunday, November 17

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr.; Chapel.
3 p.m. Muhlenberg Opera Workshop, Union.

Monday, November 18

10 a.m. Assembly, Clive Barnes, **New York Times** Drama Critic; Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Voice Recital by Affiliate Artist Norman Paige, Science Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 19

8 p.m. Informal Worship on Contemporary Liturgies, Chapel Lounge.
9:30 p.m. Informal Session with Folksinger John Ylvisaker, Coffee House.

Wednesday, November 20

10 a.m. Matins, Ylvisaker, Chapel.
8:30 p.m. Eucharist Celebration and Dance, Chapel.

ART . . .

From November 15 to December 22, the **Philadelphia Museum of Art** will offer the Recent Accessions Exhibition of the Print and Drawing Department. Included will be Jacopo de 'Barbari's Italian engraving

"Mars and Venus"; "Portrait Un," a woodcut by Erich Heckel; Max Beckmann's "In der Trambahn"; and Lyonel Feininger's "Zwölf Holzschnitte" (12 woodcuts) dating from 1918-1920.

Robert Rauschenberg's "Booster," a drypoint by Susanne Valadon, "Toilette des Enfants," three "Portraits of Vollard" by Pablo Picasso and photographs by William Henry Fox Talbot (inventor of the paper negative in 1839) will also be exhibited.

Medical prints, of all periods and schools, which will be added to the Museum's **Ars Medica Collection**, will be shown for the first time between the same dates.

DRAMA . . .

Cedar Crest's Bushkin Society is offering their production of Jean Anouilh's **The Rehearsal** November 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumnae Auditorium.

Lehigh's Mustard and Cheese Players will present Moliere's **The Doctor in Spite of Himself**, Anton Chekhov's **The Marriage Proposal** and Eugene O'Neill's **In the Zone** Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Without charge, the program will be held in Grace Hall.

MUSIC . . .

Muhlenberg's Affiliate Artist, tenor Norman Paige, will give a midday musicale at **Cedar Crest** November 21 at 11:30 a.m., in Alumnae Auditorium.

"An Evening with Keith Jarrett," the 23-year-old performer who has been called the most exciting and imaginative talent in modern music, is scheduled for November 20 at **Lafayette**. Jarrett's 8:30 program in Colton Chapel will be his first concert with his own group, which includes Charlie Haden on bass and Paul Motian on drums. Jarrett has played at clubs in New York and Hollywood and has made two albums, "Life Between the Exit Signs" and "Restoration Ruin" with "contemporary commentary" songs.

Samuel Lipman, pianist known for his performances of the Romantic and contemporary repertoire, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m., November 15 in Whitaker Laboratory auditorium, **Lehigh**. Lipman will play works by Bach, Schubert, Chopin besides Sergei Rachmaninov's Four Preludes.

MET produces (new) theater

Tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday, the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater will present two plays, **The Dumbwaiter** and **The Servants of the People**, to be shown at 8:30 on each night in the Science Auditorium.

The Dumbwaiter, by Harold Pinter, is an example of the Theater of the Absurd. Its cast involves only two men and its plot, according to one of the actors, John Tomasi, "Simply concerns two people who live together and communicate with each other."

The Servants of the People, by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, is a kind of combination of play and happening. It mixes social commentary with humor by describing the interrogation of a dissenter by four stereotype Americans.

Proceeds from the performances will go to help the refugee family brought to this country from Czechoslovakia by Drs. Bednar and Alfred Colarusso. The Friday and Saturday night shows will be open to the parents who will be coming to Muhlenberg this weekend for Parents' Weekend.

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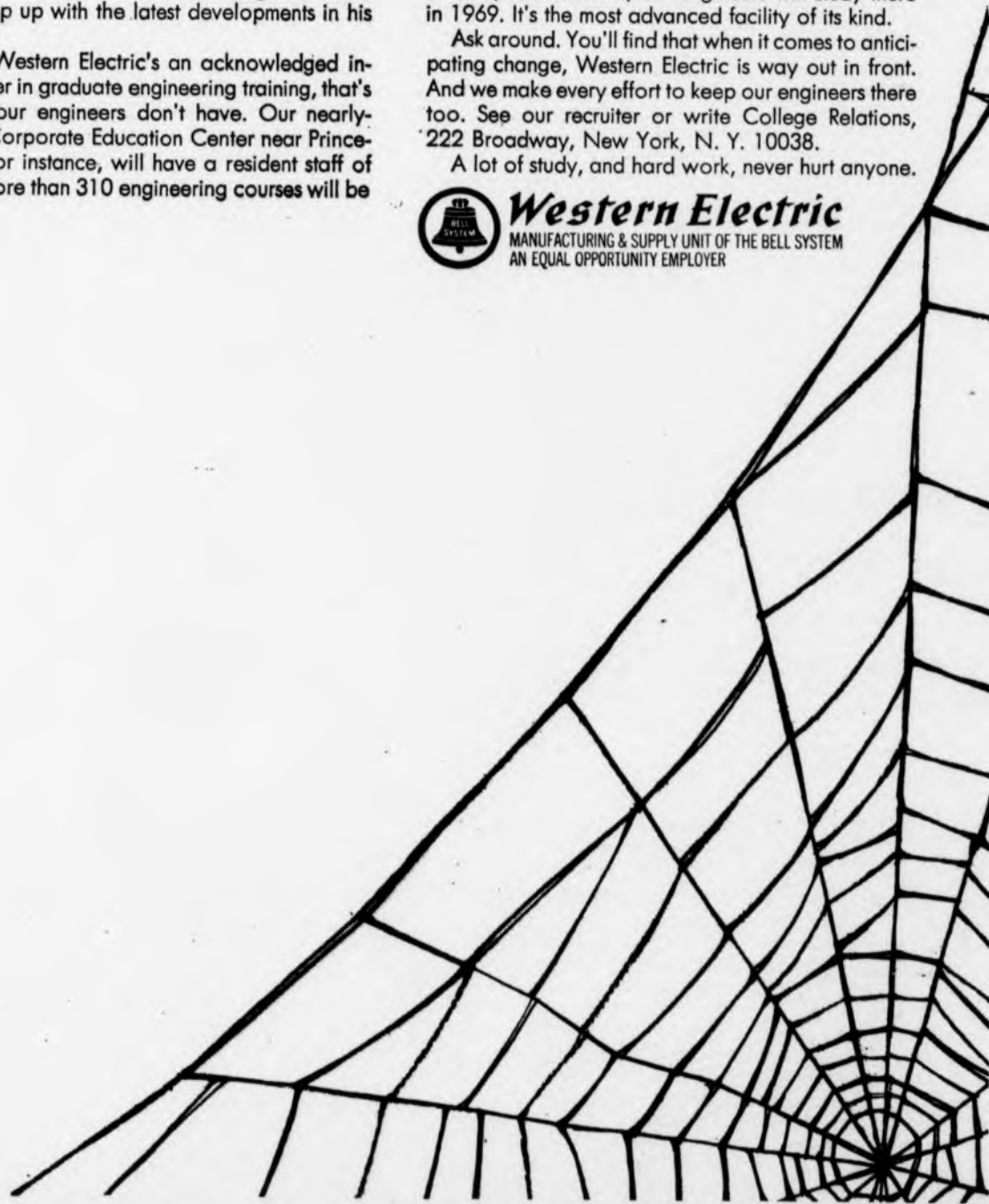
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Paige to vocalize Handel, Schubert

Music from varied periods will mix Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium as tenor Norman Paige, affiliate artist at Muhlenberg College for the 1968-1969 academic year, presents a concert.

Originally scheduled earlier in



Tenor Norman Paige

the semester, the concert was postponed until November due to Mr. Paige's illness. The program Monday night duplicates the repertoire Mr. Paige had originally intended to perform.

Accompanied by music department head Ludwig Lenel, Paige will open the concert with a recitative and air from "Jeptha," written by Handel. The accent will still be on the classical age, as the tenor soloist next performs four Elizabethan songs, "Come Again, Sweet Dove Now Invite," "What Then Is Love but Mourning?," "What if I Seek for Love of Thee?," and "It Was a Lover and His Lass." Schubert's six songs from "The Lovely Milleress" will follow.

After intermission, the program will be more contemporary in nature. Featured will be three songs from early English and Elizabethan poems, "Margaret," "A Hymn to Virgin," and "Spring," all three set to music by Lenel. An ar-

range by Benjamin Britten of three folk songs, "The Sally Gardens," "The Ash Grove," and "Oliver Cromwell," will close the third quarter of the concert.

"Here I Stand: Since it is not by Merit we Rise or we Fall," a recitative and air of Tom Rakewell in "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky, will open the final section of the program. Offering a final selection, Paige will perform a recitative and song of Captain Fitzbattlease from Arthur Sullivan's "Utopia Limited."

Lehigh, Lafayette granted optional military training

by Trish Parenteau

The controversial problem of ROTC in two neighboring schools, Lafayette College and Lehigh University, has been resolved by making military training optional.

The board of trustees of Lafayette College has accepted a faculty recommendation to make ROTC optional as administratively practicable. Lafayette freshmen have previously been required to take one year of this basic military science.

In accepting the recommendation made last month by the faculty, the Lafayette trustees expressed their conviction that the basic military science course has great value both to the individual and to the nation.

Implementation

Dr. K. Roald Bergethon, president of the college, has arranged several steps to implement the faculty-trustee action. All students currently enrolled in Military Science 1 will continue to fulfill their course obligations this semester. At the time of preliminary registration for the second semester of 1968-69, students cur-

Candid campus capsule

Sloppy omissions mar Ciarla

by Dave Emes

No yearbook can be perfect. Each one has its very own glaring faults and outstanding virtues. "Last year's" 1968 Ciarla is no different. Where certain innovations lift it to potential heights of excellence, sloppy omissions and monotonous layouts bring it down to its level of mediocrity.

The Ciarla's first section candidly captures the course of the year's daily activity and does it well. The quality as well as color of the paper on which they are printed, however, leaves something to be

desired. Perhaps the best picture in the entire section is one of a local off-campus restaurateur. And it was only fitting that the campus cop should have his back to the entire situation.

Unnatural

Dividing the campus life section containing members of the administration and last year's graduating class is the only colored picture in the entire yearbook—and a horrendous one it is. The glaring green of the library's front lawn looks unnatural, to say the least.

The seniors' portion is attractive in its simplicity and varied layout, but the selection of student life pictures intermingled among the seniors does little to stimulate anyone's interest. To wit a pair of brooms popped against a bookcase.

Improving over the last edition, this Ciarla makes some attempt to identify all the people on most of the activities pictures. They even go to the commendable length of informing the reader who is missing from the picture. Especially interesting is the variety of locations from which the pictures were taken. And finally there is a yearbook picture of the Union's "Old George."

Anonymity

Near the end of the section however, the copy writers either packed it in or lost their copy. There are no identifications for Der Deutsche Verein (which, incidentally, is spelled incorrectly), the Russian Club, the Math Club, the Pre-Med Society, Psi Chi and the Festival of the Arts Committee,

among others.

The sports department made noble attempts, to be sure. Several teams have appealing descriptions of their year's labor accompanying the pictures. Their only drawback is that it takes the reader twice the time to read them because of the ban on capital letters, a fine avant garde convention for the seniors' names, but a bit burdensome for prosaic passages. It's only too bad there are no identifications for Berg's championship basketball team, or the girls' team, or the wrestlers.

Whether it was due to lack of financial resources or just personal preference on the part of some, the yearbook lags far behind previous editions in color. The simple white and black cover offers the reader an ill omen of things to come.

Gross oversight

Another gross oversight is the obvious lack of faculty photographs and citations. Where they do occur, they are usually informal, candid shots with no hint as to name or department. The biggest blunder, however, was reserved for Malcolm Boyd, one of the leading personalities of the Festival of the Arts, who is not even pictured.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the book is the passage near the end, simply entitled, "1967-1968." It effectively recounts incidents of the year in a relevant way, both delightful and somber. And another highpoint is Paul Klee's "Ancient Sound" inside the front and back covers.

Folk singer brings to campus sounds with religious motives

John Ylvisaker, a folk singer and composer, will be at Muhlenberg Tuesday and Wednesday. During the two days he will direct six programs and workshops.

He will rehearse with the Chapel Choir Tuesday at 5:30. At 8 p.m. he will help in a workshop on contemporary liturgies in the chapel lounge. At 9:30 he will be at the Coffee House.

On Wednesday at 8:30 there will be a Eucharistic Celebration and Dance, "a service of Christian worship in the idiom of our popular culture," written and directed by Ylvisaker. He tells his message through lyrics set to folk music. His themes deal with the problems of city life and the beauty of human relationships.

His songs are "secular sounds for religious motives." Everyone who attends the Celebration is invited to observe or participate in a dance as a "physical expression of the joy of the Gift received



Folk Singer John Ylvisaker

in the holy communion."

Also on Wednesday, there will be a chapel service with the Chapel Choir in which Ylvisaker will be performing. At 9:30, there will be an informal session in the Coffee House.

Underground

from page 1

issue begins with an interview with blues singer John Hammond about stolen guitars and domineering record companies. "Poems from an Indian Reservation" is more unusual, depicting the blankness of an Indian culture whose proud past has been obliterated and whose present and future are intolerable.

Pacifist Larry Smith writes in a personal and non-journalistic style about his encounters with the Selective Service System. While explaining his refusal to cooperate even so far as to request deferral as a conscientious objector, Smith recognizes the need to confront conscription by every means and condemns no one for what he himself would reject as complicity with the national war machine.

Communique Number One and BDOC are not the only products of "underground" activity in the valley, and in many ways they defy comparison even with each other. Media Co-operative is probably the more ambitious of the two, seeking to create revolutionary means of communication between students in order to promote a feeling of community among the colleges in the Valley. BDOC is not confined by the geographical area or by the college situation, and has so far managed to produce a much more readable paper. To quote from BDOC, "It takes time for new things to grow... this is our first step."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — PARENTS' DAY

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 9 - 11:45 a.m. | Registration, Memorial Hall Lobby. |
| 9:30 - 12:00 Noon | Freshman Parents/Student Interviews with Faculty Advisers, Memorial Hall. |
| 10 a.m. | Soccer, Mules vs. PMC; Hagen Field, Chew Street. |
| 12 Noon - 2 p.m. | Registration, Union Lobby. |
| 12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. | Cafeteria Lunch, Union. |
| 1 - 2 p.m. | Parents' Association Executive Committee. |
| 2 p.m. | Football, Mules vs. F. & M.; Home. |
| 2:15 p.m. | Cross Country, Mules vs. F. & M.; Home. |
| 4:30 - 6 p.m. | President's Reception, Union Lounge. Open House — Residence Halls, Fraternities. Cafeteria Dinner, Union. |
| 7 - 8 p.m. | Student/Faculty Panel: "Student Power and Freedom in the College," Old Commons, Room #1. |
| 8:30 - 11 p.m. | MET Production Dumbwaiter and Servants of the People. |
| 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. | Student/Parents/Faculty Dance, Union Garden Room. |

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Comment

Peter Helwig

On handguns and horsesense

Breakthrough on Court . . .

The Student Court reform has finally been passed after much work by Court president Roma Theus and Student Council president Alain Sheer. The new amendments to the Court's authority give more autonomy to the students while maintaining a realistic procedure for hearing appeals.

If this is to be the year when Muhlenberg opens up some of its processes now closed to students, the Court reform would seem to be a key breakthrough.

Free-form communication . . .

The "underground" press has been a vital part of many societies. In Allentown, where there is a Call-Chronicle newspaper monopoly, a growth of non-establishment publications seems to be occurring. Most of the publications are the work of students. However in the black community of Allentown and Bethlehem, Grassroots, a mimeo sheet, is apparently thriving.

It would seem that any experiment in getting out of the rut of formalized channels of often meaningless communications would be healthy. The form of communication can have much to do with the content.

We have started an admittedly token effort toward free form expression for any weekly readers with the Press of Freedom. By setting aside a column for such expression, we hope to lend some legitimacy to anyone who may be serious or not so serious about expressing views. There has been a good response to the column with several manuscripts already turned in. In addition the Letters to the Editor have been nothing short of overwhelming this year.

So, friends and neighbors, keep those cards and manuscripts coming.

Now that even Phillip Wilkie has realized that there is some sort of student movement afoot, it might be worth-while to try to determine the character of this subversion and to guess where it fits into "the larger scheme of things." The fact that students function mostly within the artificial college environment and are far removed from the sources of power in our society would seem to be an important factor shaping the character of their contribution.

Many bread-and-butter radicals have slighted the "movement" because it is not concerned with everyday and eternal issues of food and shelter, problems which the student rebel probably does not confront very often. Another criticism is that student protest focuses more on forcing reforms than on the actual seizure of power; assessing the relative powerlessness of youth, the system is able to brush off tangential dissent by making minimal reforms.

Students are criticized for either

shedding their radicalism upon graduation or moving to artificial communities where they are surrounded by their peers. This is certainly no contribution to "the revolution." But what does "the revolution" mean? Does it mean capturing the seats of power with hand guns and guerrilla forces in the best tradition of Latin American coups? Does it mean embracing certain cliques within the military establishment as is done in small, old-style countries? In light of the fact that the military-technical arsenal of America is the exclusive property of a few at the top of the structure, any concept of revolution implying the use of force would seem obsolete.

This would suggest that the ideas of a revolution in cultural patterns and the breaking down of traditional and enforced life styles, ideas implicit in the behavior of students in the last few years, are considerably more realistic than apocalyptic visions of changes in the basic power structure. The

white college student has been associated with the most militant black separatists, but his goal has been integration of the black leaders into a liberated and racially pluralistic system.

Therefore, Phillip Wilkie seems to be looking in the wrong direction when he claims that the student rebels have fled from the streets to the sanctuary of the campus, leaving the poor blacks to suffer the backlash.

A more charitable view would be that as more and more blacks are alienated from the oppressive violence of the white power structure, the white students the only people outside their racial community with whom they can identify in any way at all. And in supporting the challenges of the black separatist while maintaining the overriding goal of a mutually tolerant integrated society, the white students may be more responsible than many critics will admit.

Glenn Barlett

Uncertainty and hope

As the end of last week finally approached, it was rather interesting to note how many people simply didn't want to talk about the Presidential election. Aside from those who were somewhat in mourning over their country's latest fate, most people were probably just sick of discussing what had turned out to be somewhat of an anticlimactic ending.

Nevertheless, there were always the wrinkled pictures of candidate Nixon which would surface from the pile of garbage about to be thrown out. "Don't throw that away. He's been elected President." Once he was a few highly erratic heartbeats away from becoming President. Once he was narrowly defeated when running for President mainly because of a poor make-up artist (some people claim). Once he promised Americans that they would not see him in politics again. Now he is going to become President, and one can only guess what will happen then.

Will he continue to make choices comparable to his choice of Spiro T. Agnew? Nixon announced that his Vice-President will be brought "into the mainstream of policy-making in the new Administration." It looks very probable that this "mainstream" will have to flow down the hall into the Vice-President's new White House office.

Will he actually have an "open" Administration? Will he turn his back once again on even the liberal elements of his own party in preference to such outstanding representatives of the people as Strom Thurmond? Will he prove to the more than ninety per cent of Black America that voted against him that he really cares?

Plastic types
Will he truly attempt to reach a rapport with the youth of America? Or will he insist that the only worthy American youths are the plastic types which supported him in his campaign or the type who inherits his political affiliations

from his parents and can wildly cheer even the most ambiguous promises?

Will he actually try to balance the budget as he promised so many times during the campaign? As John Maynard Keynes continues to roll over in his grave, will he be able to even find a professional economist to help perform this balancing act?

Monolithic monster

Will he really end the war? Will the John Foster Dulles fear of Communism once again be preached to the American people? Will the Administration once again tell how it is fighting the monster which reaches out from Moscow all over the world?

No one can answer these questions, since Richard Nixon won this election by answering as few questions as possible. It is even too difficult to guess what the answers will be. One can only sit back and wait, try not to worry, and hope for the best.

Press of freedom

Candidate or demigod

by John White

In the last nine months much has been written about the senior senator from Minnesota, Eugene McCarthy. At the risk of alienating the regulars who write in this

tabloid, it has become necessary to take a closer look at this man and see just what a Eugene McCarthy really is.

Before Senator McCarthy set out to rid this country of the Vietnam War, he had done very little to distinguish himself in Congress' upper chamber. There is not one piece of major legislation that bears his name. His attendance record showed him present on most roll call votes, but rarely there at other times. He was never to be a major participant in Senate debates, be they on domestic or foreign issues, nor was he thought of as a major strategist in steering legislation toward its passage.

Not new left

The Congressional Quarterly contains few remarks by this Minnesotan, which can only mean that few were delivered. His voting record was "liberal," not "very liberal" or "extremely liberal" or "new left," but just plain "liberal." This fact is based on the evaluations of COPE and the ADA.

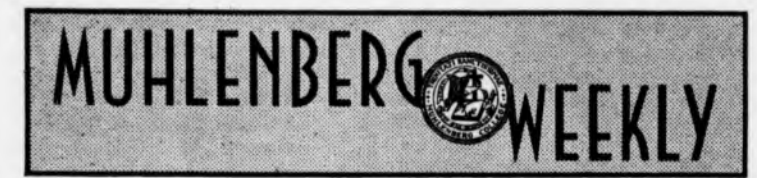
The Press of Freedom is open to all readers of the weekly. Copy (typed) may be submitted on any topic in any form. The editors will make judgement on articles accepted.

In September of 1967, however, the political life of Senator McCarthy took a sharp turn when a group of Vietnam doves led by Allard K. Lowenstein walked into his office and asked him to run for the Presidency as an Administration Critic. This group had made the same request to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Senator Frank Church of Idaho, but both said no.

Successful peace bid

Senator McCarthy did not turn them down, which is to his everlasting credit. He set out to bring peace in Vietnam and to that end his efforts are becoming more successful every day, but that is all he has accomplished.

Senator McCarthy, despite all



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Allentown, Pa., Thursday, November 14, 1968

Letters To The Editor

Eating words?

To the Editor:

There comes a time when personal views and friendship differ. The time has come. Larry Wellikson's article on Coach Lauchnor was about the loudest I've ever read. He is so quick to criticize and knock a coach, but not so quick to give the credit he may really deserve. Not everybody is born with coaching experience. It is only gotten by coaching and after a few years mistakes are corrected a lot easier and faster.

His comparison and answers are the talk of an Authority, yet I can't imagine where he gained all

his soccer experience.

Muhlenberg does have a soccer coach; and someday he's (Wellikson) going to eat his words.

Signed,
George C. Galanti

'Perverse freaks'

To the Editor,

Peter Helwig's article in last week's paper was the worst piece of trash we have ever read. Although neither of us care for many of Johnson's policies, we feel that his role in the country's present state of unrest has been grossly exaggerated. There are 535 other

members of Congress which also exert a powerful influence over the affairs of the United States. To call Mr. Johnson a Czar is irrational.

Mr. Helwig seems to indicate that President Johnson might have had something to do with the late President Kennedy's assassination and the subsequent investigations, which Helwig believes were inadequate. This seems to be a far-fetched accusation.

We are sure that everyone wants peace in Vietnam and for Mr. Helwig to insinuate that the whole complex problem is Johnson's

more on page 5

Student drives aid Biafrans, children

A group of Muhlenberg Students has begun a fund drive for the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive which will be climaxed by a fast for Biafra at Tuesday night's dinner. Students may sign-up for the fast at the Union desk until tomorrow night.

The drive was begun by a group of interested students and is continuing without any connection to an established campus group.

Donations sought

Other projects by the group include the sale of buttons, and collection of donations. The group will approach fraternities and other campus groups for contributions according to Jim Davidson, who is directing the effort.

So far the drive has met with a large degree of success, according to Davidson. They have sold out their initial supply of buttons and have gotten over half of the students on meal plans to volunteer for the fast.

The money will either go to the American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, a group which sponsors flights to areas of Biafra not under Federal government control, or the Red Cross, which supplies food and other essentials to Biafrans.

MCA aids war children

The Muhlenberg Christian Association and Student Council are co-sponsoring a fund drive to aid the Committee of Responsibility, Inc.

The Committee's purpose is "to save war-burned and war-injured Vietnamese children." This group plans to "obtain available facilities and services in the United States for the treatment and rehabilita-

tion of war-burned and injured Vietnamese children who cannot be adequately cared for in Vietnam."

The committee states it is non-political and does not blame the war on any country.

A Sunday chapel offering has already been given to the local drive. MCA and Student Council will place a jar on the Union desk for donations.

WMUH pipes continuous coverage; more efficient than election process

by Cindy Sparks

With efficiency perhaps smoother than Richard Nixon's own clock-work campaign sweep through 118 cities across 35 states, Muhlenberg's WMUH provided election coverage from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. November 5 and 6, as the only radio station of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Radio Network reporting local election results and as one of the very few in the Lehigh Valley offering continuous coverage.

Starting with discussions and predictions, the coverage, directed by Station Manager Ralph Johnson with Business Manager Sam Mendelson and FM Program Director John Pearce assisting, included 20-minute PCRN reports from Washington at 7:05 and 8:05. At 9:05 WMUH switched to continuous network coverage with five-minute local reports on the hour.

Total coverage

WMUH was able to provide local, state and national results with Dave Glynn and John Gore reporting from the Call-Chronicle office. Larry Glazerman and Bob Woodcock called in from the downtown Republican headquarters while Mark Stern reported from Democratic headquarters. Chief Engineer and AM Director Dudley Lewis relayed the CBS television reports, and Dale Van Wierem listened to radio stations around the country.

Reports, then combined and typed by Secretary and General News Editor Carol Dougherty and Assistants Marty Geiger, Sue Ives and Station Ad Director Carol Worthington, were broadcasted by Engineers Phil Jochem, Scott Melnick and Bob Young.

Whenever results were nebulous and slow to mature (which was often during the long night and morning), WMUH played taped interviews from local headquarters. Prior to election eve, the

Elections

from page 1

produce an effective result. When a president has to buck Congress, it isn't conducive to either side's attaining what they wish. The American public has bungled it again."

Laughter was the first reaction of Rick Rhymer '72, who is "willing to give Nixon a chance," yet feels that "his past record gives no indication that he's capable of doing a good job."

Paul Kuhn '72 summed up his reaction to the election in one word: "ridiculous." He felt that throughout the whole campaign Nixon "blanketed the country with nothing." Kuhn was also disappointed with McCarthy's endorsement of Humphrey.

'Gray-bearded arrogance' separates students, elders

by Donna Beaumont

The mild title of Martin Duberman's essay "On Misunderstanding Student Rebels" (*The Atlantic Monthly*, Nov., 1968) screens the stinging attack on the "condescension or blindness on the part of the older generation" in their dealings with student activists.

Duberman, a member of the faculty at Princeton, relates how both the Silent Generation and the

present generation of activists have been damned by their elders and concludes that it is "the very fact of their youth which makes them the target for such murderous abuse."

He condemns the "gray-bearded arrogance" of such Establishment figures as Jacques Barzun, George Kennan, and Sidney Hook who, he says, have been "so eager to denounce all deviations by the young

from their own patterns of thought and action that they blind themselves and others to the serious questions this generation has raised."

Duberman cites Nevitt Sanford's recent study of student activists at a variety of universities to demonstrate that the rebels are among the top students at their universities; they consistently score significantly higher than the majority of students on aptitude, achievement, and personality tests. Sanford found that student unrest is "primarily a response to social conditions both within the university and in the world at large."

The most distressing conditions in the university, according to Duberman, are a result of the outmoded systems of lectures, grading, and examinations. Students reject the system and "learn to seek their education outside the formal academic curriculum. And if some of these sources prove as phony or as dangerous as the mechanical exercises of the campus, surely much of the responsibility lies with an academic community that has encouraged, almost forced, its students to look for life-enhancement where it can."

Duberman deals with the vital question of the democratic nature of the university and concludes that those who hold positions of power or prestige in the university have never intended that the university be a democracy. He points out that their arguments against the impracticality of shifting responsibility to the students—that they are "unqualified to receive it," that they have not "earned" it, that they are "mere transients" with no truly representative governmental body or publication—also cast doubt on the democratic quality of American life itself.

Duberman sees the student rebellion as "not a sporadic and superficial, but a sustained and far-reaching, attack on the university's smug and antique bearing." The rebels themselves are not "confused children, uncertain of their motives or aims, but determined adults who have found their education and their society seriously wanting." But, he concludes, "students still have an uphill fight in their struggle to be taken seriously."

station also broadcasted Nixon's and Hubert Humphrey's speeches, taped during their appearances in the Valley.

Projecting beyond the now historic events of November 5, WMUH, as of last week, affiliates itself with the Keystone Radio Network from Franklin and Marshall College, which gives a special

news report and programming from 7-7:30 p.m. every evening on the AM station. December 7 it will be the only station in the Valley broadcasting the Metropolitan Opera live. WMUH will also interview Dr. Nelvin Vos about his new book, *Eugene Ionesco and Edward Albee: A Critical Essay*, November 19 at 7 p.m.

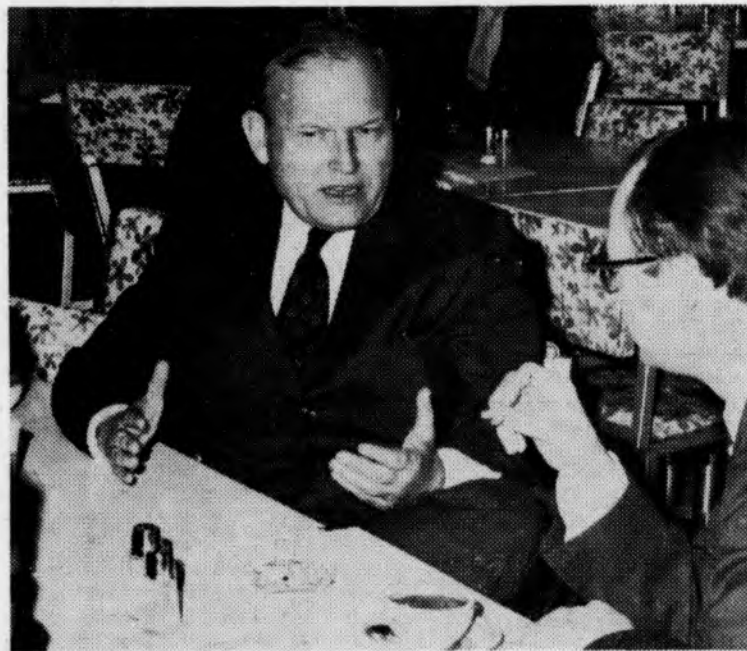


photo by Baab

WILKIE RAPS ACTIVISTS — Assembly speaker Philip Wilkie blamed white students for stirring up blue collar workers in last week's election. The Chicago massacre and campus revolts convinced formerly Democratic voters that the nation was "going to Hell." Don't "pre-judge" Nixon was Wilkie's advice about the President-elect. Nixon would probably get the US out of Vietnam according to Wilkie's analysis, although he was not quite sure that Nixon should get the nation out. The audience was assured that Nixon would do what has not been done in an elephant's age — balance the budget.

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

fault or that Johnson should be expected to perform some sort of miracle is preposterous.

And in spite of what Mr. Helwig seems to think, the President of the United States is a human being. Only an inhuman being would even think of "parading deformed and charred Vietnamese children" anywhere, anyplace. This type of article prompts us to wonder what type of "perverse freaks" write for the Muhlenberg weekly.

Signed,
Claudette Meliere '71
Gladys Vlasar '71

(Editor's note: The following letter was written by a member of last year's graduating class. He is now undergoing basic training with the United States Army after being drafted this summer.)

To the Editor:
I sit here in the early hours of a morning filled with the groans, grunts and snores of the fascist

pigs around me. I am awake at this restless hour (0200) pulling extra duty for an insubordination or misbehavior, I don't know which. I have received seven days extra duty between the hours of 0200 and 0400 (Military Time is the only thing Military which I have accepted. It's quite practical.) because I trusted my roommate with The Security of my valuables and left my room without locking my wall locker.

The Army also says we train each fighting man to the degree that you may place your life in his hands. I may not trust my friends with my pennies but must trust a stranger with my life.

At 0230 the election reports are sickening. The cookie has been broken and now the crumbs are falling to the rat and the cockroach. One will receive a mandate to rule over the remains of the cookie. I will not be eaten.

They almost had me last night. I came inches from a court martial. I have a condition close to bronchitis and am subject to

severe coughing spells. I had one last night entering the mess hall. To protect the people around me I placed a handkerchief over my mouth then blew my nose. I had broken discipline in the ranks. A cadre member (a corporal) came storming up and wrapped me on the skull with his fist and tried to push me up into the line. My reaction was physical but both my own intelligence and a few wise words from friends kept me in line. I have protested vehemently through the Army grievance system.

To think military is to cease to think. I have seen too many tragedies right here to become another one. Each man that breaks is incentive to resist more. However, my position remains, at this time, relatively safe since I am not overtly vocal in my protest and am cautious in relaying my thoughts and beliefs to my fellow prisoners.

Signed,
(Name withheld upon request)

McCarthy myth

from page 4

his valiant efforts, never really became a viable candidate for the Presidency. His candidacy generated a great deal of enthusiasm, but he only won one primary — Oregon. It is true that he made good showings in New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, running without opposition, but the fact remains he defeated an active opponent only once.

One issue candidate

It also must be noted that Senator McCarthy remained a one-issue candidate, try as he did to avoid this. He had very little to say about our cities, our labor problems, poverty, or civil rights. Proof of this can be found by asking a medium income city-dweller, a union member, a black man, or a poor person. No matter how much those of us in middle class America refuse to believe this, it is true and must be taken into account.

This column is not written with the intention of minimizing what Senator McCarthy has accomplished. It is, on the contrary, written to point out a few of the things he did not do. When evaluating a politician, it is necessary to praise his strengths and criticize his weaknesses. The latter is not often done concerning this man.

Big-Name sound moves Berg; Isley Brothers, Gap mix moods

by Kenny Shumsky

Big Name was a disappointment for many this time. Freshmen were not allowed to attend the fraternity parties. This coupled with Saturday night's unrelenting rain caused many a distraught student to spend an average night in his dorm. Many were also dis-

satisfied with the entertainment provided.

The Isley Brothers opened the show to a surprisingly responsive audience. It must be said, though, that most of their appeal was destroyed by a horrible sound system. Intelligibility was null.

Their numbers ranged from the explosive quality of "Shake" and "Twist and Shout" to the quiet sadness of "Tears on My Pillow." They handled the audience magnificently. Everyone moved with the songs, including some students who danced on the stage.

Mood response

The set was over and everyone stood up and clapped; but the vitality of the evening was suddenly cut. It was a short set and

the reporter was left with an empty feeling. Discounting the technical problems, they were still good, but not deserving of an ovation. Again, as with the Association, the mood, not the music, generated the response.

From the outset, the Union Gap seemed to lack professionalism. They failed to appear when introduced. Once on stage it became evident that their sound system was no better than that of the Isley Brothers. Speakers were constantly being turned on and off much to the annoyance of the crowd.

The mood of the audience had shifted; they were no longer responsive. Their first number, "Lady Willpower" was good, but it, as were most other songs, was followed by extended conversation. This sort of thing tended to make the audience even more restless, because not a word of what was said could be understood.

Suddenly everything improved. The speakers began to work correctly. The Gap disproved the idea that all of their songs sound the same. Gary Puckett proved to be not only an excellent vocalist, but also an able guitarist and harmonica player. The drummer soloed fantastically. Their original compositions, not before heard, were good. Their instrumentals proved far superior to the plastic, teeny-bopper style of *Young Girl*.



photos by Hornbeck

SHADOWY ACCOMPLICES — Gary Puckett stops playing soldier to stand tall in spotlight.

Their sound, consisting of organ, electric piano, sax, guitar, drums, and bass, was surprisingly complete. Possibly their best number was "Rosemary's Baby Boy," an original. It was, as Puckett aptly described it, "dirty, low-down and sexy."

The concert was over. The Isley Brothers were good. The Union Gap were better than expected. So ended a mediocre Big Name.

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Court reforms

from page 1

according to the last amendment.

Previously, Student Court decisions took the form of recommendations to the appropriate dean who would approve or reject them. Final appeal under those rules could be made to the president of the College whose decisions were final.

The amendments originally proposed by Student Court were approved by Student Council on September 19. The Faculty Student Affairs committee passed the new sections with two alterations.

The first change provided for an automatic appeals procedure for suspension or expulsion cases. The other alteration made mandatory the presence at the trial of the dean who would review the case in an appeals procedure.

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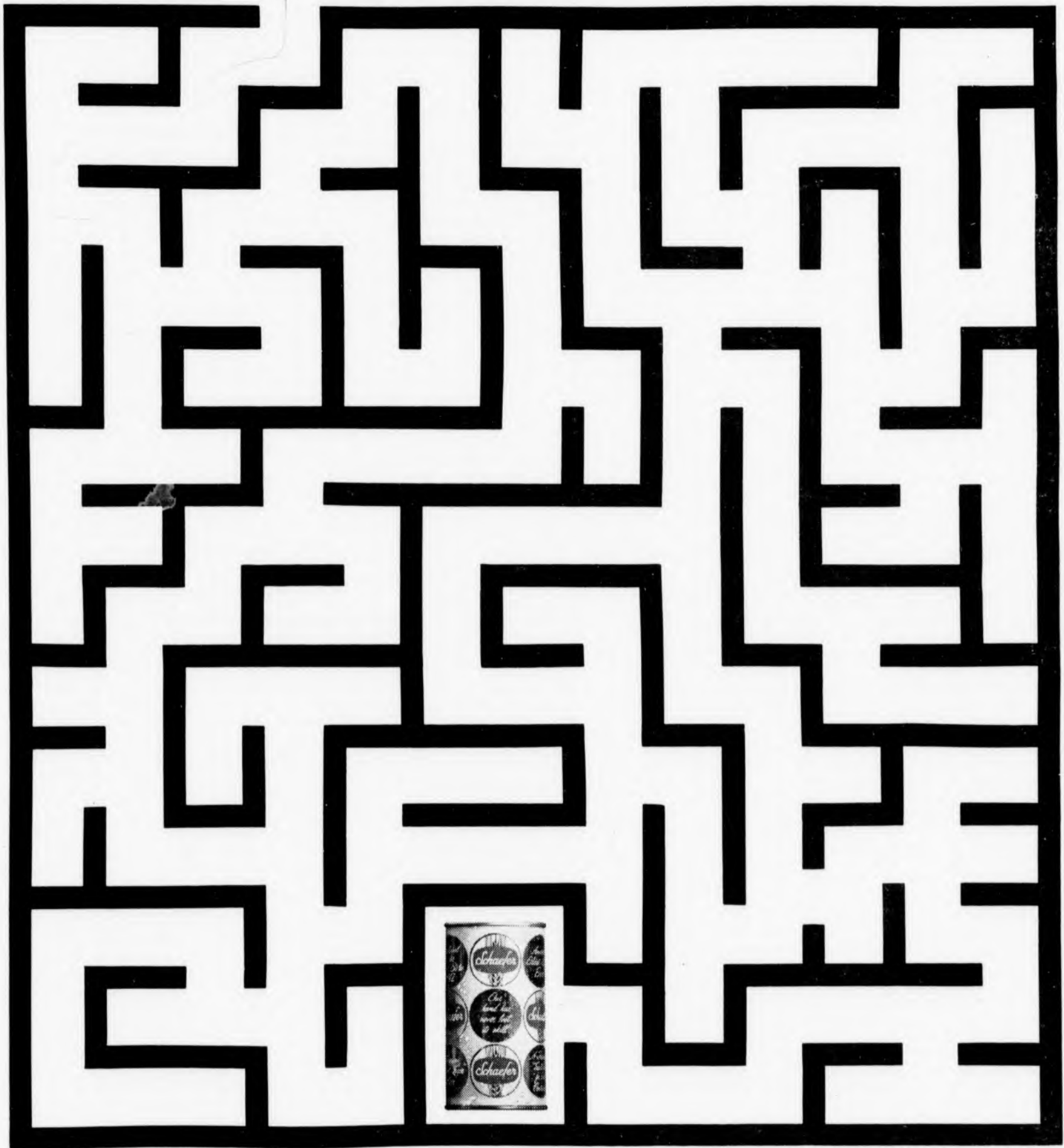
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photo by Schultz

CLOSING OUT SPACE — Quarterback Randy Uhrich attempts to side-step lineman with a whole host of white-shirted Warriors surrounding the action.

Winning season guaranteed; Mules drive stops Warriors

by Gene Warshafsky

Coach Ray Whispell does not have to worry anymore. Muhlenberg has a good football team. This was evident Saturday as the Mules used three key interceptions, and fine running by Randy Uhrich and Thom Saeger, as Berg defeated Lycoming 21-13 to insure its first winning season in six years.

The Mules did not play as spectacularly as they had in their previous three games, but they made the big plays when they had to in chalking up their fifth victory against two defeats.

The conditions of the game were not very favorable for the visiting Mules. Three straight days of rain would have a tremendous affect on the field, which became a mud bath by the end of the first quarter. It hampered the speed of all the players, making sharp cuts almost impossible.

Weaver injured

The first time Lycoming got the ball, it did not gain, and they were forced to punt. It would be the only time that they would not have to play catch-up ball all afternoon.

The Mules took over on the Warrior 45 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Uhrich tried a bomb to Carl Evans, but the ball was batted away. Another pass fell incomplete, and then it took only 11 more plays for the Mules to score. Mark Hastie took Uhrich's pass on the flag for the first score of the game at 10:09 of the period. However, the drive was costly, as Bruce Weaver injured his left knee, and had to be removed from the game. Later reports indicated that Bruce will be out for the remaining two games.

Lycoming, running out of a pro set could not gel, and once again they were forced to punt. Most of their attack was centered around freshman Dennis Kelley. He carried the ball 24 times for 82 yards. He also tied the score on the first play of the second quarter when he gathered in a screen pass and ran 26 yards to score.

With 2:44 remaining in the half, Lycoming started a drive from the Berg 41. Running by Kelley, and an end-around by Charlie Kauffman brought the ball to the Mule 17. However, Dave Yoder nearly took Kauffman's head off on an attempted pass, and an inspired line threw QB Steve Miller for a

14 yard loss. The resulting field goal attempt was short and to the left, as the half ended with the score tied at seven all. The hard rush by the Mule defensive line, and great coverage by Yoder, and Bill Selim, played a large part in Lycoming's poor pass attack (6 for 18, 111 yards, and 3 interceptions).

Muhlenberg took the lead for good at 9:58 of the third period. Starting at their own 22 yard line, the Mules ticked off two running plays before calling what appeared to be the play that would break the Warrior's backs. Uhrich found Ted Dick near the side line, and before the play was over, Ted had rambled 67 yards to the Warrior 12 yard line. Two plays later, Mark Hastie caught his second TD pass from 16 yards out to give the Mules a 14-7 lead. It was Uhrich's 13th scoring pass of the season.

In the last quarter, Uhrich's fumble set up the Warrior's second touchdown. They marched 46 yards in nine plays. The scoring play was a beautiful TD pass from Miller that found Kauffman on the goal line just before he was being hit by two Berg defenders. However, Dave Yoder covered Kauffman excellently, as Miller's two point pass fell incomplete. With just 6:32 remaining in the game, the score was Berg 14, Lycoming 13.

Randy scores clincher

Lycoming got the ball again with 5:09 left, but Miller's pass was picked off by Selim who returned it to the Warrior 39 yard line.

With third down and five, Randy Uhrich called a play that has worked well all year. Randy took the QB option, and raced 31 yards to the Warrior six yard line. Three plays later, he used the same play to score from seven yards out.

Klep's third PAT give the Mules a 21-13 lead with just 1:25 remaining in the contest.

MAC Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
F & M	6	0	130	33
Johns Hopkins	4	1	147	90
West. Maryland	4	1	125	69
MUHLENBERG	5	2	258	100
Lebanon Valley	3	3	146	95
Ursinus	2	5	112	163
PMC	1	4	26	122
Swarthmore	1	4	45	140
Dickinson	1	6	75	230
Haverford	0	5	25	200
*Drexel	2	1	58	61

*ineligible for title

Remaining games for contenders:

JH — Dickinson (11/16), West. Maryland (11/23).
West. Maryland — Drexel (11/16), JH (11/23).
MUHLENBERG — F & M (11/16), Moravian (11/23).



photo by Schultz

Ooompff — Muhlenberg linebacker Mike Harakal stops Lycoming offensive play dead with sure tackle.

Booters rip Stevens, face PMC showdown

by Mark Smith

The Muhlenberg soccer team is in the midst of a week and a half lay-off which should help many of the presently incapacitated players to recuperate from their injuries. With the last game of the season coming up on Saturday against PMC, the Mules should be at full strength or close to it for the first time in many weeks.

Since it is the last game and will be played before a Parents' Day crowd, you can bet that Muhlenberg will pull out all the stops in order to end the season on a winning note. A fine finish for the Mules would help compensate for an otherwise lackluster season, and would point toward better things to come in the future.

Closing out careers

Three senior members of the soccer squad will be closing out their varsity careers against PMC. The three, forwards Mike Stoudt and Ed Gilroy, and fullback Pete Moriarty, all played significant roles in Muhlenberg's 5-0 victory over Stevens Tech last Wednesday. Stoudt scored a goal, Gilroy assisted on two others, and Moriarty played his usual steady game at fullback.

All of the other positions are manned by underclassmen, and there have been spirited battles for some of the posts. Other positions, however, have been gained by freshmen and sophomores when

other players who were competing for them, suffered injuries. This gaining of a position by default is unfortunate, but it does give many of the younger players experience which they never would have gained otherwise. Consequently, Muhlenberg should have a large contingent of lettermen returning next fall for the 1969 soccer season.

Expect too much

At present, the team seasonal record stands at 5-7-1. A win over PMC would up it to 6-7-1, a come-down after last season's 10-2 mark, but not necessarily indicative of the Mules' play all season. Perhaps, people expected too much of the soccer team this season. A 10-2 season is not easy to duplicate, especially in as tough a soccer conference as the MAC. Unfortunately, once a school has produced a winner, people expect the winning to continue from year to year regardless of existing talent or experience. Pressure builds on the players to win, and often they try so hard to fulfill the "impossible dream" that they invariably "choke."

Muhlenberg may be considered a case of this unrewarded winning "fever." The pressure will not be as great next season to duplicate any fantastic seasons. Then, a psychologically loose and relaxed team should once again make soccer at Muhlenberg a winning proposition.

Mules aim for 2nd place as gridders oppose F&M

by Warren Broecker

Who is the best in the MAC? Muhlenberg hopes to prove themselves the actual Southern Division champ this Saturday against a veteran Franklin and Marshall team. Although the Diplomats can do no worse than a tie for the Conference crown, the Blue and White must beat the improving Mules, or they will be titlists in name only.

A veteran team

The Diplomats are strong and experienced this season with a starting unit of almost entirely senior and juniors. The Blue and White have shown their class with a 6-0 conference record including a 24-7 smashing of Johns Hopkins

and a last minute 19-17 thriller over Lebanon Valley, Berg's two conquerors. However, F & M was only able to shade weak Swarthmore 12-3 and shoddy Dickinson 17-0. Thus, the stage is set for this Saturday's clash.

Offense has been the weakest facet of the Diplomats' game. They have only managed 20 points a tilt against very weak competition. However, co-captain and quarterback D. J. Korn has provided the many clutch drives so important in F & M's tight victories.

Defense their game

The defense has been magnificent. The Diplomats have given only a stingy six points per game. The Blue and White work basically from a five man line with three linebackers. Seniors Al Stone at 235 pounds and left tackle DeGenova at 225 form the bulwark of the defensive line. Seniors Al DuBois and Andy Sipperly add experience and skill to the line-backing corps. As for the deep secondary, Coach Dave Pooley calls this unit "the finest pass defenders and tacklers I've ever seen in college." Rick Thompson and Little All-America candidate Bill Wiand are the fine safeties.

Saturday, the real class of the Southern Division of the MAC will show itself. The young improving Mules proved their strength with their victory over rugged Lycoming. The Diplomats have played just good enough to win so far this year, and Berg should take them to their limit. Unfortunately, the Blue and White do not have the material to stop the surging Mules. If the Cardinal and Gray are up, F & M should fall by two touchdowns.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 89, Number 10, Thursday, November 21, 1968 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Council recommends total abolition of chapel-assembly credit procedure

Elimination of compulsory chapel-assembly attendance requirements is a step closer. Student Council last week passed unanimously recommendations that the current program be terminated and a new plan, in which Student Council would provide at least seven high quality assemblies per semester, be implemented.

The Council committee chaired by Lynn Anderson has been studying chapel-assembly regulations for a considerable time before last week's Council action. The pro-

posals will come before the faculty Academic Policy Committee for consideration tomorrow.

85% dissatisfied

A recent poll of the student body indicated a majority of students were dissatisfied with the Chapel-Assembly requirements. Eighty-five percent of the students polled were in favor of abolishing the compulsory attendance of eight chapel-assembly programs during a semester.

According to a statement issued by Student Council there are sev-

eral reasons why the change in procedure is felt to be necessary:

—Students should be permitted to attend Wednesday services and Monday assemblies at their own discretion.

—Many students present at the Wednesday services attend only to receive credit and not to participate in the service thereby tending to disturb and distract other interested students.

Misuse of slips

—The lack of seriousness with which the students regard the credit system is indicated by uncontrollable misuse of credit slips distributed at each event.

—Under the present system Council is obligated to schedule an assembly each Monday on a limited budget of less than \$200 per week; if the number of programs in a semester were reduced, programs of superior quality could be provided.

—An overwhelming majority of students have indicated that they would attend chapel and assembly without a credit requirement.

The exact number of assemblies in a semester would be determined by the expense of the program and the availability of speakers.

MCA to discuss dissent; Berkeley movie projected

"Dissent and Civil Disobedience," a program on the rights of the individual in protest activities such as demonstrations, draft-card burnings and sit-ins, will be presented by the MCA next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

We Shall March Again, an eight minute underground film depicting a protest march at Berkeley, will be shown first. This film presents a very anti-establishment point of view through both its subject matter and its intimations of a police state.

Two legal authorities with opposite viewpoints in the field of civil disobedience will then give statements of their opinions on the subject. Harry A. Dower, a member of the Allentown Civil Liberties Union, has defended many individuals on charges of civil dis-

obedience in various forms.

Dower is expected to draw on his experience in explaining what a person's rights are both during a demonstration and after his arrest on charges stemming from the protest.

The Honorable James F. Henninger, a graduate of Muhlenberg and former president judge of Lehigh Valley Courts, represents the more conservative viewpoint on the whole matter of civil disobedience.

A panel consisting of Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, chemistry department head; David Fritchey, member of Student Court; and Roma Theus, president of Student Court, will present questions and discuss the issues with both Dower and Judge Henninger. Questions from the floor will also be accepted.

Pres. selection dispute before trustees' group

A Student Council proposal that a student representative and an alternate be included in all deliberations of the Presidential selection committee will be considered at tonight's meeting of the Executive Committee of the board

of trustees.

The council proposal would modify board of trustee approved arrangement which created a ten-man student committee to communicate "the varied interests of the student body."

The trustee proposal made no mention of a full-time student observer or representative who would be invited to all committee meetings.

Student Council has selected ten students for the student committee as provided by the Board of Trustees. Names will not public until tonight or tomorrow when all of the ten have been notified, according to Alain Sheer, Student Council president.

However, the Council has not ratified the committee offer pending clarification of the exact nature of the relationship between the student and trustee committees.

Council would like this relationship to take the form of at least one representative and an alternate who would attend all selection committee meetings.

Time is becoming a factor now as the selection committee settles down to work without any student participation.

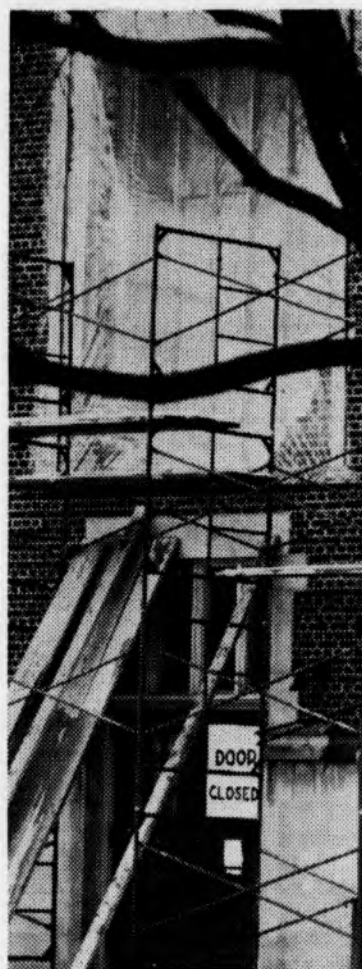


photo by Hornbeck

BREAKTHROUGH — Science building wall broken as construction advances for biology annex.

Film fare slated at next assembly

A grab-bag of short films will constitute the weekly assembly program this Monday. The show will begin at 10 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Meal plan not catering to students; Sheer hopes for alterations in fall '69

At the present time if students want to eat their meals at the college they must obtain a meal ticket for the entire year or else

have the very inconvenient problem of paying for their meals individually every time they eat.

Now, however, sophomore Pres-

ident James Mickle has proposed an alternate plan to the one now in use. Under the new system students would be able to obtain either a five day meal ticket, a seven day meal ticket, or a seven day ticket for lunch and dinner only.

Since Muhlenberg's meals are being supplied by a catering service, the new plan is being discussed with them and Alain Sheer said, "something positive could result from these talks." Sheer also stated, however, that he is somewhat skeptical about being able to install the new system for the next semester.

The reason for this is that the catering service has already planned the meals for the entire school year and it knows what quantities of food to acquire by the number of meal tickets that were purchased. Thus, it would be almost impossible for them to switch to a new plan in January.

Sheer did say, however, that the chances for the plan being put into affect next year are very good. The catering service then would not have the complaint that they could not switch to a new system at the beginning of the second semester. They would be able to start planning meals at the beginning of the year rather than in January.



photo by Baeb

THEATER DRAIN—The toilet made the scene during a dramatic interlude between Pinter's *Dumb Waiter* and Ferlingetti's *Servants of the People*. See review in *Press of Freedom* on page 4.

Campus PBK chapter seeks active program

by Ken Reichley

To many people on the Muhlenberg campus it seemed like a wonderful fairy tale when the announcement was made last spring that Muhlenberg was to have its own Phi Beta Kappa chapter. However, since then, the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter seems to have become Muhlenberg's sleeping beauty, because for numerous people there is little evidence that Phi Beta Kappa is awake.

Dr. Harold Stenger, president of the Muhlenberg chapter, pointed out that Phi Beta Kappa is at least partially awake and functioning. Dr. Stenger said that besides now

being in the process of selecting members for fall induction into the local chapter, Phi Beta Kappa is also involved in the national visiting-scholar program.

Dr. Otto Luening, who visited Muhlenberg October 16 and 17, was the first of these Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholars to be a guest at Muhlenberg. While here, Dr. Luening lectured to Lehigh Valley music teachers, gave a public talk on his "thing," electronic music, and lectured in several Muhlenberg classes. Dr. Luening is one of the eight persons selected by the national Phi Beta Kappa group to act as a visiting scholar this year to schools around the nation who have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

All Muhlenberg needs to do to have one of these visiting scholars is to make a request to the national group, and, in fact, Dr. Stenger disclosed that Muhlenberg's Phi Beta Kappa plans to make these requests annually.

The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is both the recognition and pro-

Elizabeth K. Coblenz from Wyomissing, is an English major who plans to teach. She is a member of Women's Council, Delta Phi Nu and Sigma Tau Delta.

Brenda A. Collins of Philadelphia, is a humanities major who

more on page 5

Nineteen selected for 'Who's Who'

Nineteen Muhlenberg College seniors will be listed in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Muhlenberg's selections for Who's Who among college and university students this year are:

Lynn E. Anderson of Staten Island, N. Y., is a natural science major. She is a member of Student Council and president of Lambda Epsilon Delta. She participates in College Council, the Academic Policy Committee and the tutorial project.

more on page 8

Haydn text sung by college choir

Highlighting the fall music calendar of events, the college choir will join a full symphony orchestra in presenting "Te Deum Laudamus" on November 24 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

A fairly large empty area will be created to accommodate the orchestra, most of them Philadelphia musicians, as the choir will be directed by facing the nave.

The two groups will perform three versions of the seventeenth century text, originally composed by Haydn.

The second adaptation by Anton Bruckner was composed in the nineteenth century. A contemporary interpretation is that of Zoltan Kodaly. All three call for a large orchestra and chorus, while Bruckner and Kodaly score solo

parts as well.

Joining the college choir in the performance will be several soloists: tenor Norman Paige, soprano Evelyn Watson, alto Helen Muschko and bass William Strohl.

Council initiates job program as Placement Office division

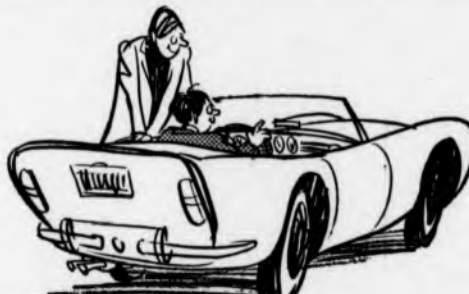
Because of the lack of staff in the Placement Office, Student Council has begun a summer job program. Dennis Tribble, who is in charge of the program, said that the program will be a division of that office, handling summer and part-time jobs.

by Andy Perry
An increasing number of students are discovering a new-old activity on campus, the coffee house. Advertised as "a better alternative" to typical activities to

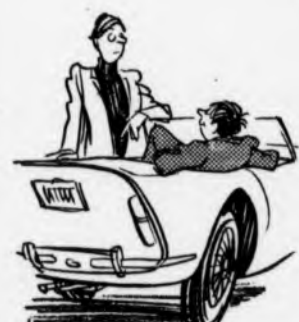
Tribble has begun organizing the old and new files. By the end of this semester he will have completed a file on summer jobs all over the country, with a concentration on the Middle Atlantic and Atlantic Seaboard regions. He also has information on overseas work-travel plans.

Questionnaires will be sent out to students in order to create a file of student preferences for jobs. The program will then act as an employment agency, matching jobs with students. Tribble hopes to establish office hours three days a week in the Placement Office.

Those students interested in federal summer jobs are urged to contact the Placement Office now. Tribble emphasized that these applications must be in as soon as possible so that students can take the Civil Service exam.




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4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?
When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.
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come home, Herbie.

We promise not to ask about your grades. So many buses leave there every day, the least you could do is take one and spend the holiday with your family. —Love, Mom.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Coffee house hosts folk music as better weekend alternative

be found on typical weekends, it provides live folk entertainment and a general change from a social calendar consisting mostly of studying and on occasion sleeping. Opened last year after a bitter legal dispute with the education and math departments, it generated considerable interest at first, which unfortunately was soon apathetically dissipated due to lack of organization.

This year, however, the coffee house is organized far better

thanks to the efforts of Phil Parker, who heads the coffee house committee. He has kept the coffee house open almost every Friday and Saturday night and provided for entertainment and refreshments. Entertainment thus far has ranged from Tom Schreiber or the Townes-Marker bluegrass group from Lehigh, to Parker himself. Last weekend, the Townes-Marker group played before a capacity audience and was broadcast live on

more on page 8

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, November 21

7 p.m. Study Abroad Seminar, Union 109.

Saturday, November 23

1 p.m. Football with Moravian, Moravian.

7 p.m. Circle "K" Movie: **King Rat**; Science Auditorium.

8 p.m. Mantovani Concert sponsored by Allentown Hospital Junior Aides, Memorial Hall.

Sunday, November 24

11 a.m. Worship Service, Chaplain David Bremer, Chapel.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Delta Phi Nu pledge project Fashion Show. Twenty-five girls from the Sewing Club of Allentown's Girls' Club will be guests, nine of whom will model handmade fashions along with members of the pledge class.

Union.

6:30 p.m. MCA Forum "Dissent and Civil Disobedience": A discussion of the limits and justifications of the right to disagree with the "establishment." Participating will be representatives of the American Bar Association and of the Civil Liberties Union. Union, Room 108.

8 p.m. Concert by the Muhlenberg College Choir, Orchestra and Soloists, Chapel.

Monday, November 25

10 a.m. Assembly Film Shorts, Science Auditorium.

Tuesday November 26

7:30 p.m. Home Movie Night: "Madness at Muhlenberg"; Union 112-113.

Wednesday, November 27

10 a.m. All College Thanksgiving Service the Reverend Elton P. Richards of Trinity Lutheran Church in Reading, Chapel.

5 p.m. THANKSGIVING RECESS.

Monday, December 2

8 a.m. CLASSES RESUME.

10 a.m. Assembly.

Wednesday, December 4

10 a.m. Matins Dr. Dan C. Thomas of First Presbyterian Church in Allentown, Chapel.

ART...

Lehigh will exhibit "out-of-pocket" original contemporary prints along with metal sculpture by Tom Althouse from November 24 to January 21.

Muhlenberg will display 22 original Currier and Ives lithographs, more on page 6

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Stony Brook halts sessions with 3-day self-evaluation

by Linda Stulz

Another outbreak of student unrest—this time handled peacefully—occurred at the University of New York at Stony Brook last month. The administration, in an effort to avoid an outbreak of violence, called for a three-day suspension of classes on October 22, 23, and 24 in order to "reevaluate the University."

The major points of contention appeared to be dissatisfaction with the present curriculum of the institution and the failure of the administration, particularly President John Toll and Executive Vice President T. A. Pond, to delegate a degree of policy-making power to the student body. The alleged dishonesty of the administration in dealings with the students and the planned increase of the enrollment of the institution were other student grievances.

Selection sparks friction

The incident was sparked by the resignation of Dr. David Trask, history professor, as Acting Vice President of Student Affairs. The position, similar to that of dean of students at other colleges, was a key link between the administration and the student body. Trask had been appointed by President Toll without consulting the students and was thus a source of friction on the campus. Although the history professor was not deemed an incompetent administrator, his resignation was hailed by many as the first triumph of students in their relations with the administration.

After receiving the resignation, Toll, Pond and other university vice-presidents called for the three-day moratorium of classes. The three days were to be spent in meetings of students and faculty to discuss every aspect of university life with particular emphasis on the goals of Stony Brook. In addition, October 14 the Faculty Senate passed a resolution establishing a Commission of six students and six faculty members to draw up proposals for renovating the structure of the institution. The resolution further provided for the referendum of proposals to the student and faculty bodies on or before February 1969. Those passed by both are to become university policy.

Moratorium for groundwork

The moratorium, designed to set the groundwork for the Commission, opened with an address by

the college president who strove to define the goals of the university. Some 2,000 students, a relatively small turnout, attended.

Other groups met during the three days to discuss problems in the areas of university requirements, advising, admissions, extra-curricular activities, communiversity, teaching, behavioral and social sciences, physics and math, biology, chemistry, engineering, undecideds continuing education, urban affairs, and humanities.

Some of the groups of faculty and students were able to agree on specific proposals while others ended in a "total mess." Some of the plans suggested by various groups included the adoption of a faculty-student tutorial system on

a school-wide basis, a better and more careful selection of faculty members to serve as student advisors, and an abolition of required courses. The introduction of more pass-fail programs, revision of admissions requirements to admit more underprivileged persons, and the use of anonymous student evaluations of professors were also proposed.

The managing editor of the university's paper *The Statesman* stated that through the moratorium the students were all "made to think." He summarized the moratorium as "creating as many options as possible." The success of Stony Brook's attempt at peaceful revolution will remain to be seen.

Study Abroad

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. there will be a seminar to discuss year and summer study programs to East and West Europe, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Students who have participated

ed in various programs and several faculty members will be present to speak with all interested students. The meeting will be in room 109 of the Union.

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December 9



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IFC condemns discrimination

The Interfraternity Council has passed a resolution condemning "discrimination of any type" in the composition of its member organizations.

The resolution, presented and approved at the November 17 meeting, states that "Anyone who calls himself a 'christian' (sic) should not hesitate to call any man 'brother.'"

The actual policy statement reads as follows:

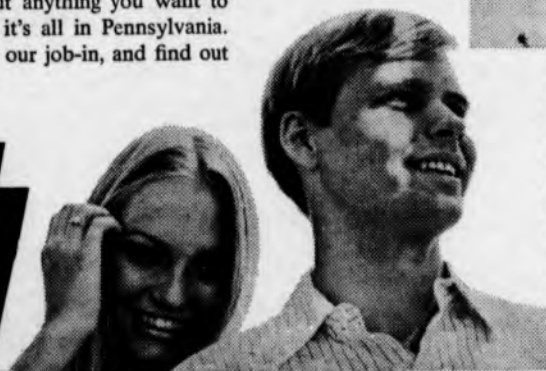
Be it resolved that discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin has no place within the membership of the Muhlenberg Interfraternity Council. The council therefore condemns all such discrimination and will actively seek to prevent it in all of its member fraternities.



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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Presidential selection . . .

Time is running out. There has been considerable delay on deciding whether or not students will sit on the Presidential Selection Committee with voice and vote.

There may be little reason to hope for speedy action from the board of trustees' Executive Committee meeting today. Even though the time period needed to find a new college president is usually over a year, the board made no attempt to form a committee to select a new president until three and a half months after President Erling Jensen last May made known his decision to retire after this year. It is hard to reasonably explain all the delay.

Now the important problem is to get student representation on the selection committee to insure that students will be meaningfully involved in the process. By ignoring the students' right, as part of the college community, to a vote, the board is effectively blocking communication.

The ten-student committee suggested by the Presidential Selection Committee is a meaningless appendage that would have no full interaction with the actual committee. Student Council could fulfill such a function by sending written advice to the committee. The plan is obviously an attempt to pacify students without doing anything meaningful.

Student Council should reject any plan which does not include students on the Presidential Selection Committee with full participation. Student Council need not become partner to a plan that would give students an ineffective role in the process.

It is time that the board cease to mishandle the situation by ending unnecessary delay and by accepting students into the decision-making process.

The great slip show . . .

The idea of turning in chapel-assembly attendance slips each week is reminiscent of giving your homeroom teacher a slip from your mother explaining your absence. Yes, we really were at the assembly rounding out our personalities. There's nothing like the feel of a chapel assembly credit slip made out to yourself to prove that you have attended a meaningful activity.

The great part of the whole system as now set up is the letter home to the parents informing them that if you don't make up your deficit assembly-chapel credits in the next semester you will no longer be a part of Muhlenberg's academic world. It is difficult to take the requirement with too much seriousness.

Student Council's proposal to scrap the ritual of the present system while preserving the essence of the program (getting high quality speakers on campus) is highly commendable. The prospect of going to an assembly or chapel program for interest rather than credit is an exciting one.

Counseling . . .

The need for improvement in academic and personal counseling facilities at Muhlenberg has been evident for a long time. Members of all parts of the college community have voiced their dissatisfaction with current conditions and their desire for change.

Dean Secor quietly included students on the committee which will make recommendations for alterations of current procedures.

For once a committee will include students to give a complete picture of the college situation without going through a long process of infighting.

The composition of the committee and the attitude in including all members of the college in the original group are an excellent start toward a complete solution of this important problem. It is now essential that the committee prove that this kind of arrangement is workable and profitable at Muhlenberg.

Being surrounded by hypocrisy almost everywhere we turn, it becomes increasingly easy to forget that "fakin' it" is simply a fashionable thing to do and not really a necessity. Little exhibitions like Parents Weekend always help to open our eyes, even if only for a short time.

But really this is being rather cruel. After all, parents have a right to know and see what their three thousand-odd dollars are being spent on each year. Why shouldn't they see the enthusiastic support we always give our athletic teams? It was really nice of you to buy your mother that beautiful corsage. So what if she thought the little red "M" stood for mother.

'Fakin' it'

Good thing you had your room cleaned up. Now they are really convinced you are growing up — being able to keep your room neat is a definite sign. Even the fraternities looked nice. Goodness, a few even had coffee and cake to eat. It must be the housemother's influence. They give the houses such a homey atmosphere. It was only fair to give all the parents a glimpse of the social life on campus. The dance killed the old image of college kids being drunk every weekend.

The meeting with all the professors went exceptionally well. Somehow it didn't seem the same as being in class. Too bad a few forgot your name. That can be a lot more important than what you

learn, you know. If a teacher knows your name he is bound to give you a good grade, and that is what really counts.

What was really bad was how long your parents stayed. But they left thinking you were going to study for the rest of the night. After all you had enough socializing all day long. But that was good clean fun. That's what college is all about now isn't it — good clean fun and a lot of studying.

So it all sounds kind of stupid, but everybody does it and that makes it all right. Even I've been "fakin' it" since Paul Simon said it all a lot better.

Press of freedom

MET interprets 'new' theater

by Lynnette Mende

The tradition of MET is to break with tradition. Members of Mask and Dagger take luck on stage with them in the form of "Break a leg." The MET troupe accepts, simply, "Good luck!" MET, as spokesmen for contemporary playwrights, are frank, honest, provocative, suggestive interpreters of new theater.

Skeptical traditionalist that I thought I was, I was prepared for a let-down after the group's fine performance of *Waiting for Godot*. But their interpretation of Pinter's *Dumb Waiter* did not confirm my expectations, succeeding in creating an almost stifling atmosphere of tension which heightened until the final seconds, and even beyond the performance. The similarities with Beckett's play were many and obvious. If the viewer is purely objective, these similarities may mar the performance.

On dumb waiting

At first, I was not impressed with Mr. Tomasi since he seemed to be recreating his role of last semester. ("It all depends") Try toying with the title — *Dumb Waiter*. In the complexity of these two words — in their numerous meanings within the context of the play — is seen the depth of Pinter,

not as a disciple of Beckett, but as a fine writer in his own right. Who are they waiting for? No one so clear-cut as Godot. Why are they waiting? — are they murderers, extortionists — what? Who is really upstairs? — God, the owner of a deserted restaurant, or the head of the Mafia? (Anyone who can answer these questions gets a crate of ecklescakes!)

The situation and the characters of *Dumb Waiter* are commonplace and, I suspect, the "stuff of art." Very early in the performance, the feeling of being part of an audience fell away — involved is too trite a word, but it somehow gets at a half-born feeling. Ferlingetti's happening-play produced the same effect — times ten. It was Senate hearings — Chicago — Watts — Columbia all in one — you are there and you are hearing it on the radio, watching on TV all at the same time. We (the audience) were charmed — don't herd us out — we want to know what's going to happen — but it has happened and is happening right now! — within you, without you.

Action and reaction

Action and reaction were the order of the evening. While *Dumb Waiter* seemed circular, neutral for much of the performance. When

The Press of Freedom is open to all readers of the weekly. Copy (typed) may be submitted on any topic in any form. The editors will make judgement on articles accepted.

Gus bursts in at the last minute, something active, positive has to happen. They aren't waiting anymore. Whoever Gus is, he has arrived and on his arrival, Ben has also arrived. *Servants of the People* has the same force, but primarily reactive. Not only is the audience caught up and responding, but the characters, surrounded by the media, by curious spectators, caught up in themselves and all others, are complete, reactive.

Mr. Tomasi, a creative character actor and sensitive interpreter, has proven himself to Muhlenberg. He's on the way. Mr. Burton, if names are prophetic, has a great deal of potential. He was Tomasi's foil, and a good one. Impressed also with Toby Sanders, Muhlenberg should be on the look-out for more delightful, instructive (?), evocative evenings in the near future.

Letters To The Editor

On standing corrected

To the Editor:

I must apologize to those students who copied their notebooks into their source books for the October 29 Religion 1 mid-term examination. It was I — not they — who misunderstood the instructions for the examination. As Doctor Staack explained to me in a letter dated November 11, 1968:

"The honor code simply means that you are not to use any means that are forbidden. We expressly permitted the use of the textbooks, even with the notes written into. As we told you, this is because students who have done that have at least written their notes over once, and thus have done a considerable amount of work toward their own improvement.

"In spite of this, our resulting grades cover the range of 65 to 100, which proves to you exactly our point: That our tests are tests about your intelligent dealing with the issues and concepts. We do not check on your ability to re-

gurgitate what you had in class."

Plainly, those students who copied their notebooks into their source books were not guilty of a breach of the honor code. I offer them my sincere apology for the aspersion.

Signed,
James A. Romberger, Jr.

Senior Ball Dec. 6

Senior Ball will be held at the George Washington Motor Lodge Friday, December 6 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The dance will be formal. Tuxedos can be ordered Monday and Tuesday, November 25-26, in the T.V. room in the Union. The favors will be brandy snifters, one to a couple. Music will be provided by Bill Holcum and his orchestra and a rock band. The Motor Lodge is located at the intersection of the 7th Street Pike and Route 22. All Muhlenberg students are invited.



King



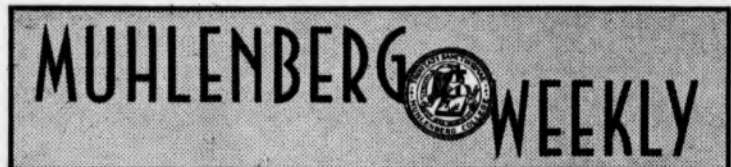
Wellikson

King of sports?

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I sent a copy of the weekly home for the first time this year. My dad, who is an avid stamp collector and follower of world events and people, noticed the resemblance between Larry Wellikson's photo and the picture of the King of Belgium on one of his stamps. Not that this is supposed to be of any consequence — I just thought you might be interested in knowing that Wellikson looks like a king!

Signed,
Gladys Vlasca



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Allentown, Pa., Thursday, November 21, 1968

Counseling services at Muhlenberg surveyed

Weaver psychiatric counselor

Criticisms voiced on current guidance

(Ed. note: this is the concluding part of a three-part series on the counseling situation at Muhlenberg.)

Everyone seems to agree that the arrangements for counseling at Muhlenberg, whether for psychological, social or academic advising, need improvement.

The areas which have received the most complaints are psychological and graduate school counseling.

Requests for a full or part-time college psychiatrist have been previously voiced. Presently, some students with problems are going to members of the psychology department who refer students needing psychiatric help to the college physician, Dr. Thomas Weaver.

Dr. Weaver arranges an appointment with local psychiatrists.

Assistant Dean of Men Larry Kappauf said he feels that there is a need "for more extensive counseling for the average students" but not necessarily for the serious problems in this area.

Complaints in graduate school counseling center on the lack of

making the student aware early enough of deadlines and the lack of organization and centralization of information.

It has been stated by Dean Philip B. Secor that he would like to encourage the distribution of information to students.

The solution of the problem lies in part with the student who has often in the past neglected to think seriously about graduate school early enough and seek the available information.

Sending the student the information or calling him in for conferences would eliminate the problem of lack of awareness of opportunities and deadlines and the need for decisions early in the senior year, but might still not move the student to act early enough or use the available facilities.

However, the lack of complaints from such programs as that for medical students where a program is held each spring to inform interested students of time schedules, and advising programs would seem to indicate that a greater initiative in counseling on the part

of the faculty could go a long way towards solving this problem.

One suggestion for improving graduate school counseling is to set up a separate counseling office. However, the major disadvantage to this set up is that personnel would lack the deep knowledge of the fields which professors have.

Students to serve on group for guidance improvements

by Richard Gross

A committee of students and administrators has been created to study the counseling situation at Muhlenberg and recommend improvements, Dean Philip B. Secor, dean of the college, has announced.

The 16-member group will study all aspects of counseling including

guidance for graduate school, psychological assistance and registration.

Dean Secor, Dean Claude E. Dierolf and Chaplain David Bremer will form the committee with four seniors, and three members from each of the other classes.

The senior representatives are John Tomasi, Ron Miller, Debbie Burin and Pete Nagel. Cindy Riggin, Don Crane and Steve Herbes will come from the junior class, while Paul Rosencrantz, Jim Mickle and Karen Dammann will be the sophomore members.

Freshmen delegates will be Dave Kidd, Beth Spaniger and Steve Hessler.

The student representatives were recommended by student council president Alain Sheer.

Commenting on the committee, Sheer said: "There is definitely a need for revision or reevaluation of the counseling program. The procedure outlined by Dean Secor including student committee members will yield the most accurate picture of what is necessary in that area."

The three administrators have already met a few times according to Dean Secor.

The dean of the college said the committee's recommendations would be made before the end of the current year.

Improvement in the counseling arrangements was cited by President Erling N. Jensen as one of his two major goals for the year at the Student Leadership Conference in September.

Complaints about the counseling system and agitation for improvement have been common for several years.

Who's Who selects students

from page 1

also plans to teach. She is president of Women's Council and a member of LED.

Frank L. Fiaschetti of Binghamton, N. Y., is a natural science major. He is president of men's Dormitory Council.

David E. Fritchey, Allentown, is a history major who plans to enter law. He is chief attorney of Student Court, president of Phi Alpha Theta, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, business manager of Mask and Dagger and a member of the

fencing team.

Richard J. Gross, Wyomissing, is a natural science major. He is news editor of the weekly, a Student Court justice and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cardinal Key and the pre-medical society.

David P. Kidd, Dublin, is a pre-theological major. He is vice president of the senior class, a member of Student Council, Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Omega and the Dormitory Council.

Jamie A. Malatack, Hazleton, is a natural science major. She is vice president of Women's Council, captain of the cheerleaders and a member of LED.

Lynnette N. Mende, Neshanic, N. J., is an English major. She is editor of the *Arcade*, secretary of Mask and Dagger and a member of the Muhlenberg Music Association, the college band, the college choir and the tutorial project.

Ronald R. Miller of Allentown, is a pretheological student. He is president of the senior class, member of Student Council, of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, of the Union art and food evaluation committees, of the tutorial project and of the college choir.

Walter J. Moriarty Jr., West Haven, Conn., is a history major. Director of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre, Moriarty is a senior justice on the Student Court.

Malcolm H. Parker, Freehold, N. J., is an English major. He is editor-in-chief of the weekly, a member of ODK and College Council and a delegate to National Student Association.

Alain H. Sheer, New Shrewsbury, N. J., is an economics major. He is president of Student Council, a member of ODK and delegate to NSA.

Michael D. Stoudt, Reading, is a physics major. He is co-captain of the soccer team and a member of Cardinal Key and of the Union Board.

Susan L. Strimel of Penllyn, is a sociology major. She is president of the Union Board, a member of Women's Council and on the hockey and basketball teams and the staff of WMUH.

Philip A. Terhune, Slatington, is an English major who plans to become a teacher and writer. He is a member of Student Council.

Roma W. Theus of New Shrewsbury, N. J., is a political science major who plans to become a lawyer. He is president of Student Court.

Laurence D. Wellikson of Glenside, is a natural science major. He is sports editor of the weekly, secretary-treasurer of the pre-medical society and a member of the senior class executive council.

Marcia L. Zezeck, Meriden, Conn., is a sociology major. She is president of Prosser Hall and a member of Women's Council, of the sociology club and of Delta Phi Nu.



photo by Baab

THEATER WITH COFFEE—Critic Barnes discusses contemporary theater with students in the Snack Bar after Monday's assembly.

Barnes surveys new American theater, barely dismisses nudity as 'ephemeral'

by Lois West

New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes barely covered the topic proposed in the title of his address, "Nudity in the Theater." A more appropriate title would have been "The State of Contemporary American Theater."

Barnes presented a conversational discussion of the types of contemporary American theater: 1) Broadway, 2) Off Broadway, 3) Off, off Broadway, 4) Regional. In Barnes' opinion, the Off, off Broadway theater is of the most importance in the development of drama in the United States.

The Living Theater and Dionysius in '69 were the two examples of Off, off Broadway theater cited by Barnes. Both of these theater groups make use of nudity on the stage, which Barnes feels is only a passing fad.

Off off

In Off, off Broadway, the style of drama is emphasizing improvi-

sation. The unique quality of natural speech has been employed in such theater, and this naturalism parallels the use of the naked human body.

The nudity and emphasis on the human body requires healthy, athletic actors, and Barnes pointed out that the group of players in The Living Theater are in the best physical condition of any actors he has seen. The dance-like and gymnastic element in the productions by such Off, off Broadway groups is possibly a result of these factors.

With a note of prophesy, Barnes stated that a combination of two important elements in contemporary theater may produce an entirely new theatrical form. This form would arise from the union of: 1) the ritual and improvisation using dance-like movement and natural speech, and 2) the current technology, particularly employed in music, which is seen

in such groups as The Electric Circus.

Critic limited

Barnes also spoke of the limitations that Off, off Broadway productions place upon the critic. He is not only restricted in the use of quotations from the plays because the language is often obscene, but he is also limited in his description of the play's action.

Barnes presented a serious discussion of the need to develop American theater. Between 1930 and 1965 the Theater was in a period of decline and stagnation. Barnes believes we are now in a period of revival, but two obstacles must be overcome: 1) insecurity of finances and 2) competition with the cinema.

The most serious of these barriers is the lack of a coherent subsidy, which Barnes suggests could be supplied by the government. Once a stable financial foundation

more on page 9

Record review

Crown of Creation

by Ed Pearson

Whether or not the Jefferson Airplane is the crown of creation remains to be seen, but their fourth album is certainly the crown of their creation. *Crown of Creation* combines the power and inventiveness of *After Bathing At Baxter's* with the sensitivity and near-perfect musical taste of *Surrealistic Pillow*.

Instrumentally, the Airplane has rarely been in better form. Spencer Dryden has not only finally learned to play drums, but makes a contribution on the organ which definitely improves the sound on this song. Jorma Kaukonen has given up trying to be another Clapton, and his lines are less complex but more effective. All of the arrangements are strong in the tightness and care which was so conspicuously missing in *Baxter's*.

Most of the songs on this album will not get much radio play. "In Time" is a realistic and vivid song. Marty Balin's vocal is superb. "Triad" is incredibly beautiful, and Gracie Slick keeps getting better. "Greasy Heart," a single that was probably censored, (I never heard it on the radio) is a specimen of the "Social Protest" song that manages to be so without becoming pedantic. Gracie Slick's vocal on this song makes "White Rabbit" look bad.

"You and me we keep walkin' around and we see All the Bullshit around us . . ."

Local newspaper taps Grass Roots Black history course of Lehigh Valley Negro community planned at Lafayette

by Peter Helwig

It must have been a chaotic summer inside the valley's racial communities. Bill Merritt, a Moravian College junior, explains that white law enforcement was withdrawn from Black neighborhoods because the Blacks did not seem to care about law enforcement. Things were getting out of control and his people were scared. Merritt and a few associates decided in midsummer that the cure must come from within, that the only way to save the community was through the action of concerned "brothers."

The result was **Grass Roots**, a twelve-page mimeographed newspaper that has become the self-supporting organ of the Lehigh Valley black community.

Published bi-weekly and mailed to the White House, New York, Florida, Ohio and Illinois as well as to local addresses the paper is entirely owned and operated by Blacks. Carrier delivery is to Negroes only ("they are the targets"), but **Grass Roots** also has many white readers and is used in a number of public school classrooms.

Recognition important

When asked about the goals of the paper, Merritt explains that

"people first must care and want it before you can have Black Power." Some of its immediate purposes are to air "common gripes on the white oppressive society" and to foster ideas of "collective Black economy," but "the most real thing in the paper is that people are recognized."

The newspaper is true to Merritt's emphasis on recognition of "the small grassroots individuals that are overlooked by the white press." It has saluted "Allentown's first Black transit driver" for being "courteous, punctual, polite and most of all conscientious about his job" just as readily as a Black doctor of philosophy who was elected to the board of a major publishing house.

Positive approach

Grass Roots aims at instilling motivation and awareness among the poor. Merritt, who is active as a personal counselor at Moravian and in the community at large, attacks this problem by helping to develop a positive attitude in the people. He urges them to become aggressively involved in economic competition and stresses the problem of "coming to grips with the self."

Several activity groups, like the struggling Negro Cultural Organ-

ization, have been fostered by the newspaper. **Grass Roots** makes a specific and seemingly effective appeal to youth by providing "teen columns" as forums for that group's news and opinions. The pitch to older people is often different—Merritt tries to "get them confused enough to think."

Forced to think

Merritt's co-editor, Temple University graduate George Morton, uses this approach in explaining his alleged radicalism in an article on white society, "Some Are Good" (Issue 17 October 20) — "... all I want to do is to be a law abiding American citizen and tax payer and to be treated as such. I do not wish special laws so that I can vote. I do not wish special laws so that I may eat or sleep in certain areas. I do not wish special laws so that I may buy a home. I do not wish certain laws so that my children may go to school. Why do I need these special privileges?"

The teen column is written in a much lighter vein. Most of its readers do not have to be told that white oppression is no accident. Topics included in the feature "by

more on page 8

A course on the black man in America has been added to the curriculum by the faculty at Lafayette College.

The two-semester course is open to juniors and seniors and will be offered initially in the spring, 1969 term in Lafayette's American Civilization program. Dr. James R. Vitelli, professor of English and chairman of the interdepartmental program in American Civilization, will be in charge of the course.

The first semester will be "American Civilization 65—The Black Man in American Civilization: An inquiry into his history and his contributions to American Culture." The second semester offering is "American Civilization 66—The Black Man in American Civilization Today: An inquiry into the 'American Dilemma' since 1945."

Blacks in history

Beginning with his African heritage, the first semester course will explore the developing role of the black man, including what he has done to history and what history has done to him.

The course will analyze the successive stages of slavery from the colonial period to emancipation, the black man's role and condition during the Civil War and the period of Reconstruction, and developments through 1945.

The latter portion of the course will be devoted to a survey and study of black cultural expression in literature, music, the theatre, fine arts, journalism, and comedy, down to the present.

Contemporary blackness

During the second semester, the course will concentrate on the contemporary scene. It will explore the social, political, and economic aspects of the black man's position today, including the sources and consequences of racial prejudice, the achievements and shortcomings of the civil rights movement, the various aspects of Black Power, and the nature of the black

ghetto.

The departments of anthropology and sociology, English, government and law, and history at Lafayette are presently offering courses which include materials on Negro history, literature, culture and race relations.

What's On—

from page 2

tracing the development of the United States from 1835 -1870. Exhibition from November 30 to December 20.

LECTURE . . .

As part of its Philosophy Colloquium, Lafayette presents Professor Barrows Dunham, former head of Temple University's philosophy department, tonight at 8 p.m. Dunham will speak on "The Nature of Heresy" in the Marquis building.

William M. Dobriner chairman of the department of sociology, Hofstra University, will speak on "Suburbia and the Central City" December 4. The last in a series of four addresses on "The Urban Scene" at Lehigh. Dobriner's lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium.

MOVIES . . .

Doctor Zhivago with Omar Sharif, Boyd Theater.

Paper Lion, Capri Theater.
I Love You, Alice B. Toklas with Peter Sellers Colonial Theater.

Interlude with Barbara Ferris and Osker Werner, Nineteenth Street Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard and Vivien Leigh; Plaza Theater.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and **Beaver Valley**; Rialto Theater.

MUSIC . . .

Also in Lehigh's Whitaker Laboratory Auditorium, the Flor Quartet of Philadelphia under the direction of Samuel Flor will present a chamber music concert with Pianist Gertrude Flor as guest artist at 8:15 p.m. November 26. No admission charged.

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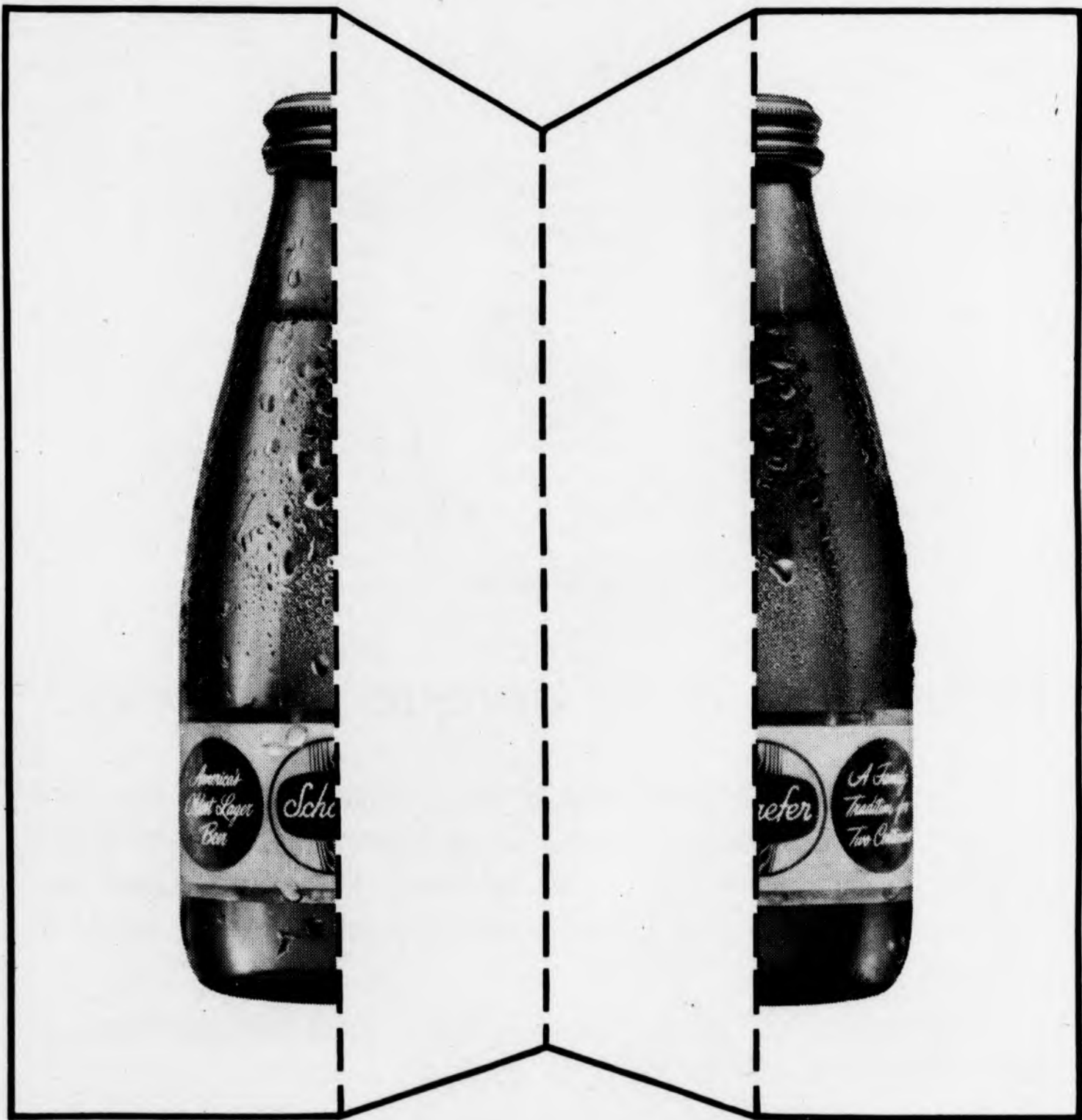
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Educational council attacked; questionnaire invades privacy

(CPS) — A questionnaire being distributed this fall to one and one-half million college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been attacked as an invasion of privacy and a possible violation of due process by the National Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg College, and the office of Dean Philip B. Secor, both of whom attended the ACE convention, told the **weekly** they had no knowledge of such a question-

naire, and the survey was not being distributed at Muhlenberg.

The NSA and ACLU spokesmen who studied the questionnaire protested to the ACE at its annual convention recently that the form did not provide adequate safeguards for the students completing it against "improper disclosures of information and use of the questionnaire by unauthorized persons."

Specifically, according to NSA President Bob Powell, there is no guarantee that the information given via the questionnaire will not be seen by officials at the student's university and used against him.

Another of the form's omissions, according to Powell, is of a statement telling the students to whom the form is sent (a random sampling of some kind) that they are not required to fill out the form, nor to answer all the questions on it.

NSA also objects to use of the student's social security number he is easily identifiable to government agents or other persons who might obtain access to the information.

Both NSA and the ACLU called on ACE officials to devise a means, in the compiling of data from the questionnaires, to separate identification from the data provided by

the student, or not to require personal identification at all.

Although ACE officials dismissed the case against their questionnaire as overly paranoid and are distributing the questionnaires as planned (with the help of the college presidents and other administrators who are ACE members), NSA in a letter to ACE members said it was basing its concern on years of past experience with information about students.

Paper run by local Blacks

from page 6

Gail and Dini" are records, dances, fashions and reports on the activities of the Very Important Girls and the Magnificent Men and Women. Black pride — pride in one's appearance, his culture and his ghetto — is the obvious content of the teen column.

Recent issues of **Grass Roots** have contained some really unique items and also illustrate the problem of recognizing the thin lines of demarcation between reasonable sophistication and unintelligibility. Historical sketches by Allen (Al) Pryor are banal but constructively

didactic; some of Morton's and Merritt's material is penetrating but overly complex. The editors generally avoid this difficulty by running profiles of easily-identifiable black figures like Bill Cosby and Dick Gregory. It is much easier to teach admiration and emulation than it is to put across socio-political polemics.

Grass Roots is proud of its independence. It is run entirely on revenue from circulation and is open to all Blacks who wish to contribute. It has become a guardian of its community, whether the issue is drag racing in the streets or rights of welfare mothers. More important, it has reinforced the community ties of the area Blacks, and has not been afraid to criticize the white power structure or even the racist culture of America.

The editors do accept white liberal - capitalist standards of achievement, however, adapting them somewhat to the Black ghetto situation. For all their criticism of racism in the economic and political structures, they urge Brothers to strive for advancement as bus drivers and cops, and to vote for Humphrey because he is the image of their liberal frame of reference. They seem in their tactics to accept the legitimacy of the American social system and to condemn only the abuses of certain individuals or divisions in it.

Perhaps this is an unfair and oversimplified interpretation. For you cannot instill black pride and awareness through dissent and demonstrations and increased alienation — you need jobs and recognition and money, and whiteness is where it's at. And the urban black citizen may have much more immediate reasons for his political preferences than the white college editor. As Merritt writes of candidate Nixon, "Forked tongues are good for condemning riots and racial expressions of misery. Forked tongues are good for appealing to the reactionary tendencies of racist anti-Jewish, anti-Spanish, anti-Chinese, anti-Japanese and anti-Black new middle class white Americans. What about cold violence that has for so many years been used by white America against the Black man? What about racists, trick dicky?"

PBK activities

from page 1

motion of scholarship. Muhlenberg's chapter, however, seems to have few plans beyond the semi-annual recognition of scholarship when Phi Beta Kappa keys are awarded. To achieve the second end of promotion of scholarship, many Phi Beta Kappa chapters run tutorial programs.

Unlike these chapters the local chapter does not run a tutorial program nor are there plans for such a program. Dr. Stenger stated that he felt that substantial tutorial service was already provided to Muhlenberg students and so Phi Beta Kappa was not even considering this field of service.

Students aid Czechs fleeing aggressions

Karen Hamm and Ann Clist, student co-chairmen for "Checks for Czechs," an organization which is sponsoring a Czech family in America, have announced that they will be collecting for this cause in the dorms next week.

The Meixners are being sponsored by Dr. Charles Bednar and Dr. Alfred Colarusso, who became aware of the plight of the family while they were in Czechoslovakia this summer.

Mrs. Meixner was a journalist for a Czech magazine, but when the Russians invaded the country they turned the publication into

what Bednar called "a propaganda sheet," and Mrs. Meixner informed her editors she wanted no more connection with the magazine.

Currently in England, the Meixners plan to arrive in this country in December. Housing has been arranged for the couple in Bethlehem by Rev. Frank Flisser. A job, has been secured for Mrs. Meixner as a waitress at Lehigh University, but as yet no employment has been found for Meixner. Furniture is also needed for the Meixner's new apartment.



Muhlenberg College
J. Conrad Seegers
Union
December 5, 1968
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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SNACK BAR

Coffeehouse

from page 2

WMUH-FM to an estimated radio audience of ten.

However, in spite of growing enthusiasm, there are problems that must be faced by the coffee house. First of all, there are not enough people on the committee to distribute the work load. Secondly, a successor must be found for Parker, who will graduate this year. When more student interest is generated perhaps this will be alleviated, and one can look forward to next season at the infamous "Nite Owl."

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We are more than just a book/magazine publisher now, and early next month we'd like to tell you about the opportunities at McGraw-Hill. Spokesmen Donald Michaels (Muhlenberg '58) of our Hightstown, New Jersey, Center, and Robert Schuyler, the New York College Division Director of Training, will be on campus:

Tuesday, December 3: 7 pm, a "Career Evening" (check with the Placement Office or watch the bulletin board for location)

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Graduate student examines Gridders drop Diplomats past Berg athletic greatness

by Mark Smith

"The History of Muhlenberg Athletics" may sound like a strange topic for a master's thesis, but it is precisely the subject which has been chosen by Harry Felton, a 1966 graduate of West Chester State College.

Felton, who lives in East Greenville, Pennsylvania, has been interested in Muhlenberg athletics since his high school days at Upper Perkiomen. He decided that an historical study of the athletic heritage at Muhlenberg would make a fine theme for the dissertation which he must complete by next May in order to gain his master's degree in physical education.

Felton first contacted Blake Carter, sports information director at Muhlenberg, and informed him of his projected intentions. Carter and the rest of the athletic department liked the idea and promised to help Felton in any way possible.

Having received the blessings of the Muhlenberg and West Chester authorities in regard to his theme, Felton has begun research for the paper. This research has been complicated by the fact that he is presently serving on active duty at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station outside Philadelphia.

Felton travels to West Chester to take a night course towards his master's degree. He is now nine credits away from completion of

all the necessary courses for the degree.

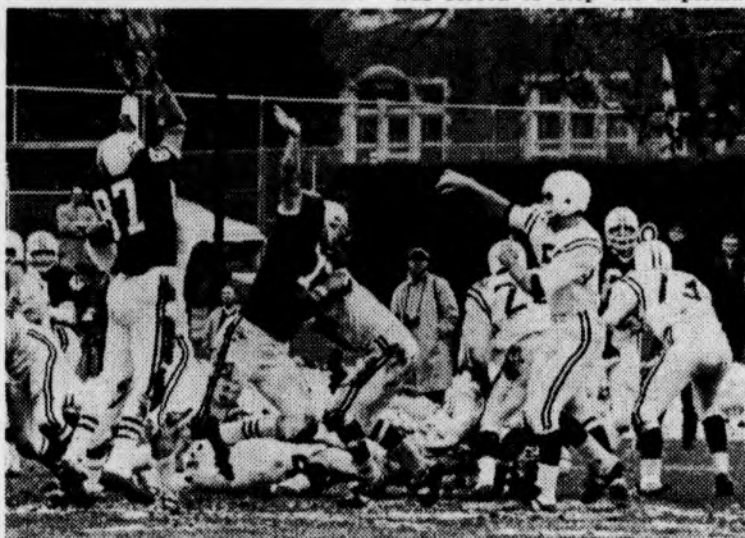
Despite the shortage of time to research his paper, Felton has managed to completely look through the old *Clarla* and weekly files in the Muhlenberg library. He is now ready to begin research of the *Morning Call's* old files.

In order to collect any information about Muhlenberg athletics which has not appeared in print before, Felton has contacted the Muhlenberg Alumni Board and asked them to publish his request for any old athletic news in the alumni magazine. He is hoping for a large response to his request.

When Felton's active duty at Willow Grove ends in January, he will have about five months to complete the thesis. He does not intend to begin any complicated research until that time. He is trying to compile all of the superficial data for the paper before his release in January.

Felton's research paper should be beneficial to Muhlenberg in at least two respects. First of all, it

will be good publicity for the College and, secondly, Felton may dig up some important facts about past athletics at Muhlenberg.



CANNED KORNS—Mule defense lead by Bob Van Iderstine (87) and Phil Wavreck (77) stop F & M QB D. J. Korns.

from page 10
was knocked down by Yoder, and the score was now 18-13.

Defense deflates Diplomats

The last 20 minutes were perhaps the most exciting period of football this season. Because the Mules could not gain, the defense was forced to stop the Diplomat

attack. Dunbar's fumble at the F & M 38 with 14:11 left gave the Mules a golden opportunity to add another score. But an unsuccessful plunge and two incomplete passes forced the Mules to punt again. The Diplomats were on their way again, as Korns passed to Ward for 37 yards. However, the Mule defense dug in and a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

With 8:36 left in the game, the Diplomats started another drive. Using the flat pass to perfection, they marched to the Mule 14 yard line. An intentional grounding penalty set the ball back to the 33. On fourth down, Korns tried the flat pass that had worked so well during the game. But Robert Van Iderstine read the play perfectly, and tackled the F & M receiver before he could gain momentum, and a 10 yard loss resulted.

F & M's hopes were shattered with 1:49 left, as Bill Selim picked off Korn's pass, and running like a fullback, returned it to the Diplomat 30 yard line. From there, Randy Uhrich ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

Moravian next

from page 10

Silva at the split end. Basically, the Hounds are a hard running team which passes only when necessary.

On defense, Moravian uses a five man front with a middle guard. Senior Glenn Grigg has been outstanding at defensive tackle with strong help from freshman Bob Arnesen, Wayne Bogardus, and Don Brocius. Behind the line are two line backers and an umbrella consisting of four safeties. Dave Kemmer has earned conference raves at his defensive halfback position.

As for Saturday's game, the Mules face another Northern division foe. Therefore, records can virtually be discounted in the forthcoming clash. The Mules are probably on an equal par with the Hounds, but definitely not superior. The game should be a thriller with both teams pulling out all of the stops in their final effort of the season. If the Mules can get up for one more tough one, they can set the stage for a conference title next year. Once again, Uhrich's arm will be the difference with Berg winning by seven.

Barnes' theatrics

from page 5

for the theater has been established, more experimentation can take place, and ticket costs can be lowered. These two developments will bring about reduced competition with the cinema.

In such an atmosphere the new theater prophesized by Barnes can be created.

The Moravian football game at Bethlehem November 23, will start at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as originally scheduled. Tickets are on sale for \$1 today and tomorrow at the Memorial Hall Athletic Office.

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Tough defense destroys champ F&M Gridders take thriller, 18-13

by Gene Warshafsky

The varsity football team extended its winning streak to five games as they defeated the Southern Division Champion Franklin and Marshall, 18-13, before a Parents' Day crowd of nearly 5600. The win was doubly pleasing to the Mules, since it ruined F&M's bid for an undefeated season (in conference play), and by beating the Diplomats, they had defeated a

team that had beaten the two teams that had knocked off the Mules (Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley).

For the third game in a row, it was the defense which enabled the Mules to preserve the victory. Although the Diplomats gained 349 yards in total offense, the Mules came up with the big plays that stopped repeated scoring threats by F&M. Offensively, the Mules played their worst game to date. The ground game up the middle and the passing game gained very little. The offensive unit was not able to keep the ball for long periods of time. However, they came up with the big play that enabled them to score two touchdowns.

Individuals spark team

The contest not only was a team affair, but there were many individuals who played fine football. Defensively, Joe DiPanni made 15 tackles. Captain Dave Yoder saved a touchdown and a two point conversion. Dan Ayres hit Diplomats running star, Al Dunbar, causing a fumble that was recovered by Paul Werrell. And finally, Bill Selim intercepted a pass that preserved the victory, and also tied the school record for pass thefts in a season with six.

Offensively, it was Randy Uhrich. Forced to use the end sweep almost exclusively, Randy picked up 109 yards to become the game's leading ground gainer. He also scored a touchdown.

At first it looked as if it was going to be a long afternoon for the Mules. F&M took the opening kickoff, and with the use of a fine running attack of Al Dunbar and Barry Nemiroff, marched 70 yards to a touchdown at 8:10 of the first quarter. The big play was a fake punt that gained 19 yards, and enabled the Diplomats to continue the drive.

Whereas it took F&M 15 offensive plays to score, Muhlenberg only needed the kickoff to tie it up. Jim Farrell took the short kick on the bounce and raced up the middle. Seventy-four yards later, he reached the end zone and the score was tied at 7-7.

Klep kicks field goal

At the beginning of the second quarter, F&M drove to the Berg 21, only to be stopped on a fourth down play. This seemed to put some spark into the Mules, because they drove to the Diplomats' 15. The key plays were Uhrich's sweep (16 yards), and a personal foul. Trygve Kleppinger's field goal from the 22 cleared the bar with plenty to spare. The score was now 10-7 in favor of Muhlenberg.

F&M received the ball and could go nowhere. On a fourth down the Diplomats punter re-

ceived a low pass from center. Complicated by a heavy Mule rush, he was finally dumped by Rich Toth for a safety. The score gave the Mules a 12-7 lead.

This seemed to affect the Diplomats, because the Mules came right back to score a TD with only 47 seconds showing on the clock at the end of the first half. The drive was 52 yards in nine plays with Uhrich's sweep of eight yards providing the score. The half ended with a Berg lead of 18-7.

Now it was up to the defense to hold on to the lead. Repeatedly the Mules stopped the Diplomats, only to be stopped in turn. However, F&M took the ball on its own 20, and aided by a tremendous catch by Rusty Ward that covered 38 yards, scored a TD with 5:18 left in the third quarter. However, Korn's two point pass

more on page 9

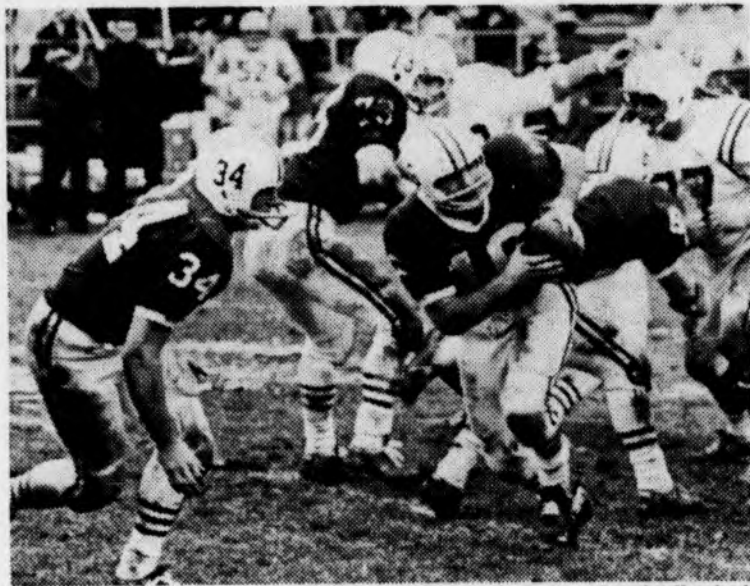


photo by Hornbeck

FADING BACK—QB Randy Uhrich (16) is about to fake to blocking back Keith Shaftel (34). Uhrich led Mules to 18-13 win.

Hounds pose final threat to Berg's 2nd place bid

by Warren Broecker

The rampaging Mules near second place after a thrilling victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. However, the aspiring Cardinal and Gray must defeat an up and coming Moravian Hound for the first time in recent years. A win, coupled with a loss by Johns Hopkins would hand the Berg gridders their finest season in a decade.

The Hounds, on the other hand, would like to end their 2-6 season with a decisive triumph over the improving Mules. Moravian has a sophomore and freshman laden team very similar to Muhlenberg. Unfortunately for Moravian, they have had the toughest schedule of any team in the MAC. Their young squad, which graduates only five seniors, had to open the season against Delaware Valley, unbeatable Wilkes, and classy Wagner. After being upset by PMC, 7-2, the Hounds rebounded to stun then

unbeaten Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 28-7.

Since their victory over Lebanon Valley, the Moravian gridders have been tough, including an upset win over strong Upsala 27-9. Their general improvement seems to parallel the seemingly fantastic progression of the Mules. The Hounds, in opposition to Berg, have based their improvement on a strong running attack led by three underclassmen. Freshman fullback Glenn Overk single-handedly defeated Upsala while halfbacks Jack Iannantuono and last year's Mule nemesis, Hugh Gratz, provide the outside threat in their Pro "I" offense.

In the air, the Hounds move on the arms of senior Greg Seifert, who is a doubtful starter this Saturday, and junior Jim Deitz. Seifert also a safety on defense will be sorely missed. Deitz's favorite receivers are Paul Martinelli, a senior flanker, and junior Bob

more on page 9

Booters score win over PMC in finale; Mules look to future after 6-7-1 record

by Mark Smith

The Muhlenberg soccer team overcame the mud and slush on Saturday to end its season with a 6-7-1 record. The Mules handled PMC with ease 3-0 to conclude the year before a Parents' Day crowd.

The Mules dominated play from the beginning of the game until the end. The only question in anyone's mind was when the Mule's scoring would begin. Midway through the first quarter, Bob Walter's beautiful head-shot on a corner kick was saved by the PMC goalie, although it appeared to some observers that the goalie was standing inside the mouth of the goal when he stopped the shot.

Mule pile up

Later, a spectacular pile-up of Mules in front of the PMC goal failed to net a score. At least three Muhlenberg linemen had shots at the goal, several of which hit PMC defenders and other Mule players who had slipped to the ground.

The field was extremely soft, particularly in front of the goals, and spills were frequent. Several Muhlenberg breakaways were

broken up when the players could not get their feet on the ball.

A goal had to come sooner or later, and the Mules' efforts were finally rewarded when John Ellington scored from in close on an assist from Walters. At this point PMC changed goalies, but it did them no good. A little over a minute later, Bruce Fechnay tallied a second goal on a sliding kick past the new goalie. Fechnay nearly kicked the ball out of the hands of the goalie who was just about to grab it when Fechnay unloaded.

Gilroy departs in style

Muhlenberg scored a third goal in the second period when Ed Gilroy dropped an angle shot over the PMC goalie's head into the back of the net. It was a remarkable shot considering the sharp angle and poor playing conditions.

The second half was a defensive stalemate as neither side could score. The Mules had their share of shots again—they had forty for the game—but none went in the goal this half. The PMC goalie had 17 saves to partially account for the lack of goals. The weather did the rest.

Mule goalie Ken Veit had a relatively easy time of it, making only five saves, as the Mule defense again did a great job. Thanks to the efforts of fullbacks Bill Appel and Pete Moriarity, the Muhlenberg halfbacks played at mid-field or in PMC territory most of the game.



photo by Hornbeck

APPEL-TIZING—Mule fullback Bill Appel (in white) challenges his PMC foe in Berg's 3-0 victory Saturday.

Sportside

F&M falls by the foot

by Larry Wellikson

The prospect of Parents' Day in a post-snow slush is not a very bright one. But fortunately, the combined efforts of Muhlenberg's athletic stalwarts made the proceedings a little more bearable.

In the early morning haze, the soccer team rapped up their just so-so season with a victory over an obviously outmanned contingent from PMC. The easy victory marked the last performances for co-captains Mike Stoudt and Ed Gilroy, and for defensive roughneck Pete Moriarity.



Wellikson

Across campus later in the afternoon, the action continued. Packed with parents and pupils, the stadium was prepared for what proved to be one of the finest hours in Muhlenberg sports history. The Mules stole a football game from the MAC champion-bound Diplomats of F&M and came away with a shot for second place with a victory over cross-county rival Moravian next Saturday.

Though in the final tally Muhlenberg was narrowly victorious, 18-13, F&M held an obvious edge in most statistical departments. In the end, it was fine individual performances, coupled with a determined team effort, that brought the upset victory to Whispell's troops.

Farrell fools F&M

The Mules' first score came from a most unexpected source. Senior Jim Farrell, who has clocked most of his playing time on the specialty teams this year, took the Diplomats' kickoff following their first touchdown and raced three quarters of the field for the equalizer. The Mules were back in the game, 7-7.

Kicking continued to play the dominant roll in the ball game as freshman placekicker Trygve Kleppinger gave Berg a 10-7 lead with only the second Muhlenberg field goal in this decade. Klep also

handled the kickoff chores exceptionally well all day, continually putting the visitors deep in their own territory.

Defense snaps up safety

Minutes later, the foot, or really the lack of it, lengthened the Mules' lead. John Brunetti, F&M's punter, was back in deep formation on about his own ten yard line when disaster struck. A high snap from center sent Brunetti scurrying back, and a horde of Muhlenberg red shirts nabbed him in the end zone for a safety.

Muhlenberg, on the other hand, used their kickers to the best advantage. After an F&M gang tackling expedition had sent him reeling to the sidelines, multi-purposed Mark Hastie was resewn together and returned to run, receive, and kick the Mules to victory. At one point, Hastie turned an almost blocked punt into a kick that traveled some 60 yards to the visitors' goal line.

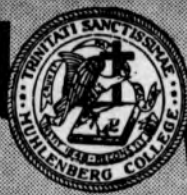
Defense determines outcome

But in the end it was the Muhlenberg defense, led by tough end Bob Van Iderstine, that was responsible for Saturday's win and for much of the team's success all year. Besides scoring the safety in the first half, the Mule defenders used two late game individual plays to protect the team's tenuous five point lead.

Vandy, in a must yardage situation for the Diplomats, single-handedly diagnosed and stopped F&M's most successful offensive play—the halfback swing. Bill Selim followed this superlative move minutes later with his fourth, and the team's seventeenth, interception of the year. Vandy and Selim along with the entire Muhlenberg defense successfully shut off the last ditch fling of F&M.

The season of Muhlenberg's arrival ends Saturday at nearby Moravian. Let us hope that the team plays the ball it is capable of and receives the support it is deserving of as the Mules rap second place in the MAC.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

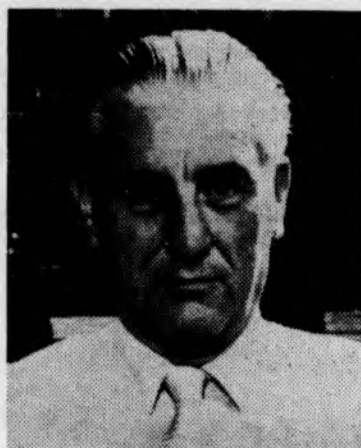


Volume 89, Number 11, Thursday, December 5, 1968

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



First hand—Gerald Rothberg



Expert—Dr. Sidney Cohen

Drug authority, acid head to debate in 'open forum'

Monday's assembly will be the second of this semester's open forums, this time the topic being the use of drugs, one of today's pressing problems for the college student.

The forum, to be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., will be run in a debate situation. The public will be invited. Speaking for the affirmative side will be publisher Gerald Rothberg, and for the negative viewpoint, Dr. Sidney Cohen, one of the country's leading authorities on LSD.

Rothberg, editor-publisher of *Clyde* magazine (the poor man's answer to *Playboy*) and regular guest on network radio "talk" shows, is one of the most knowledgeable laymen on the controversial drug LSD. Besides having studied with the famous Prof. Timothy Leary, Rothberg has also "taken many trips" and therefore claims to be highly qualified to discuss the effects and experiences of drugs. Rothberg has been featured recently in a full length story in the *New York Magazine* of the Sunday Herald Tribune.

Dr. S. Cohen, who will debate against the use of drugs, is a leader in the researching of LSD, and is the author of two books on the subject: *The Beyond Within — The LSD Story*, published in 1964, and is co-author of the recent book *LSD*, published by the New American Library in 1966. He is chief of Psychiatry Service at Wadsworth V. A. Hospital in Los An-

geles and associate professor of Medicine at U.C.L.A.

A consultant to a number of national organizations, including the National Suicide Prevention Center and V. A. Research Committee on Psychiatry, Dr. Cohen has also published some 90 scientific articles. Because of his unusual qualifications in the field of drugs, Dr. Cohen has lectured at colleges and universities in many parts of the country.

Hatchet Man rumors panic coed dorms; no heads chopped as Dixon cuts fable

by Ellen Hoving

Throughout Prosser, Brown and Walz halls, the residents were grouping in clusters. They darted nervously whenever a hall door opened and jumped at the slightest rustling of the wind. Whenever it was necessary for a girl to move around her dorm, she took with her three or four bodyguards. And the same ominous words were whispered on every floor: "Hatchet Man."

Reportedly, Jeane Dixon had predicted that a man dressed as a woman, wielding an axe, would strike at a college which began with the letter "M," was the same name as a river and/or was a state college. Anywhere from six to 26 coeds would be annihilated

Council approves proposal for dormitory visiting hours

A revised version of the Open Dorm Policy Statement of the Men's Dormitory Council was unanimously endorsed by Student Council at its last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation.

The proposal would allow women's visitation in the men's dormitories on weekend nights if it receives final approval by the faculty Student Affairs Committee and President Erling N. Jensen.

The council approved statement reads:

Women visitors will be allowed in Men's Residence Halls on designated nights from 8 a.m. until one-half hour before closing hours.

The rules established for the temporary visitation privileges last year would still apply. Men would sign in and out when they bring women into the dormitory.

See related story page 5

Most of the the revisions were to update a policy sheet supporting the proposal. The sheet reviewed reasons supporting the proposal and results of the temporary privileges last semester.

The accompanying sheet stated that "the social environment on this campus is in need of reform. The Open House program has provided an answer to many of the Academic and Social problems currently most objectionable."

The visitation would allow indi-

viduals to study together in an "environment more conducive to the mutual academic advantage of students than any other campus locality," the supporting document stated.

The social environment of the campus would be improved for freshmen and upperclass independents who have little to do on nights fraternities have parties as

more on page 8

Dorm furniture purloined as thieves strike campus

by Richard Gross

The theft of furniture valued at approximately \$500 from Martin Luther Hall and a wave of thefts from automobiles parked in Benfer Hall lots marked the first serious losses this year at Muhlenberg.

A survey of student and college officials by the *weekly* late in October showed that there had been little or no problems with stealing this year. Last semester there had

been a rash of car break-ins.

Sunday theft

The furniture was removed from the first floor reception lounge and the basement study lounges of Martin Luther Hall between two and nine a.m. on Sunday, November 24, according to Larry Kappauf, assistant dean of men.

Taken were one round table, four captains chairs, a long, black three-seat couch and three glass partitions.

A dormitory counselor was in the areas about two o'clock Sunday morning and noticed nothing amiss, Kappauf said. The thefts were discovered seven hours later by another counselor. The Allentown Police were notified.

Dorms searched

The assistant dean stated he did not think the thefts were committed by a student. The residence halls were checked at the request of Kappauf and Frank

more on page 6

bottles, thus waking them and enabling them to jump out the windows.

Many of the floors were victims of anonymous callers, most of

more on page 5

LED, ODK select members

The Lambda Epsilon Delta Woman's Honor Society of Muhlenberg has elected five new members. They are Cynthia Manna, Paula Tannebring, Elizabeth Coblentz, Marcia Zebeck and Constance Fisher. The women in the organization along with Lynn Anderson, their president, Dean Anne Nugent and Dr. Joanne Mortimer

elected the women on the basis of their high academic standing and their contribution to Muhlenberg through activities.

LED does not plan many activities since the members are all involved in other groups. On Parents Day, however, the society attempted a reception for the Board of Trustees with ODK.

ODK elects four

The Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership fraternity, recently elected four seniors to membership in the campus chapter.

The four students were chosen on the basis of their participation in academics, athletics, the arts, and student government. David Fritchey, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, noted, though, that more importance is placed on extra-curricular activities than on academics in considering prospective members of the fraternity.

The three new members of ODK at Muhlenberg who are all campus leaders in one phase or another, are:

Ronald Miller, president of the senior class; member of Student Council, Muhlenberg Christian As-

more on page 8

College newspapers plagued by censorship

by Susie Schmidt

(CPS) — Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted this fall by administrators, advisers and printers who don't like four-letter words.

In most cases their sin was not writing editorials judged obscene, or even printing literary works with four-letter words—but just printing news stories containing things their "keepers" don't like.

And in some cases the opposition, leveled superficially against "obscenity," was obviously attempting to clamp down on student

editors for political or personal reasons.

Daley and administrators

Two things have become clear this fall as this rash of censorship spreads from small tightly controlled papers to large university dailies: the people who run colleges are no longer so sure they really want students independently running their own newspapers; and a great many of academia's "forward-looking" adults may be able to take their students' radical politics, but they still have a May-or-Daley-like obsession with obscenity.

The word "fuck," long a commonplace in youthful vocabularies,

and adult as well, has sent countless printers of college papers into such rage that they censor the copy, refuse to print the papers, even try to get schools to discipline editors. And administrators, who don't mind hearing the word spoken and know as well as anyone else that the word is a fixture of the language, try to fire editors and have papers confiscated when they see it in print.

At Muhlenberg, censorship has been threatened twice in recent semesters. Last year *weeklys* were banned from the U. S. mail for faithfully reporting the text of LeRoi Jones' address which contained so-called obscene words.

This semester Dean of Students Claude Dierolf acidly protested to *weekly* editors the use of a Paul Krassner quote pertaining to Lyndon Johnson in a CPS story written in the aftermath of the Chicago convention.

Personal boycott

Dean Dierolf scheduled a meeting with the *weekly* staff but, without explanation, he never posted.

Apparently past editorial boards of the *weekly* have had specific compacts with the administration about what could not be printed. However, no agreement exists presently and there are no specific

more on page 5

Combined orchestra to offer varied works

The Muhlenberg College Community Orchestra will give a concert Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m. in Egner Memorial Chapel.

The program will include three "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak and two selections from Prokofiev's

"Lieutenant Kijé Suite," to be performed by the entire orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Ludwig Lenel.

This year the newly formed Wind Ensemble, comprised of members of the orchestra under the direction of Henry Schmidt, will also perform Vincent Persichetti's "Serenade No. 1 for Ten Wind Instruments" and Louis Jardin's "Symphony for Wind Instruments." The string ensemble will perform the "Christmas Concerto" by Arcangelo Corelli.

This year the orchestra has expanded to include a full brass, woodwind, and percussion section, with students and teachers from the Lehigh Valley Community as well as from Muhlenberg.

'Ball' slated for Friday

Bill Holcum and his orchestra will provide the music for Senior Ball tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the George Washington Motor Lodge.

A rock-band will provide a change in tone during band breaks. The favors will be brandy sniflers.

The formal dance is open to all Muhlenberg students, not just seniors.

A full round of fraternity parties is scheduled for tomorrow night, after the dance. Casual parties will be held on Saturday night at all the houses.

The motor lodge is located at the intersection of the 7th Street Pike and Route 22.

All candidates for the 1969 baseball season will meet Friday, December 13 in Memorial Hall, second floor west at 10 a.m.

Movie festival views students' films, emotions go from despair to delirium

by Linda Stolz

Home Movie Night held last Tuesday in the Union covered the full gamut of emotion from despair to delirium. The first film *Requiem* shot by Elwin Schwartz sought to create the story of a man's life in a few brief minutes. The film made effective use of the images of childhood reflected in the eyes of the doomed man.

The somber mood was promptly dispelled by *Madness at Muhlenberg*, shot on location at Martin Luther Hall by Kim Miller and Bruce Baker. Starring last year's freshman class, the film showed scenes such as "2nd floor circus" and "ambushing the dormie" indicative of the studious atmosphere of the Muhlenberg dormitories.

An untitled film, again in the serious vein, made use of a symbolic figure, in a white robe.

A home style version of Batman was next on the program. Filmed by Kim Miller the movie gave a new slant on the true character of Aunt Harriet.

The most humorous and most professional offering of the evening was filmer by Pete Eprecht, Dave

Hammer, and Dale Van Wieren. The movie was a collage of short scenes, some parodies of current advertisements, others depictions of zany situations following one another with "laugh-in" rapidity.

Concluding the program was a take off on the Beatles' song "She's Leaving Home" filmed by Mike Stout.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, December 6

10 a.m. Women Commuters, Union.

9 p.m. Senior Ball, George Washington Motor Inn.

Saturday, December 7

7:30 p.m. Film Series: *Through a Glass Darkly* (Swedish, 1961) and *The Seven Arts* (Rumanian), Science Auditorium.

Sunday, December 8

11 a.m. Worship Service—Holy Communion, Dr. Hagen Staack, Chapel.

12 p.m. Union Decorating Party, Union.

4 p.m. Muhlenberg College Community Concert, Chapel.

Monday, December 9

8 p.m. Assembly: Open Forum on Drugs with Dr. Sidney Cohen and Gerald Rothberg, Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, December 11

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Assistant Professor of Russian; Chapel.

8 p.m. Wrestling with Swarthmore, Home.

Thursday, December 12

8 p.m. MCA Production: Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, Science Auditorium.

FILM . . .

Cedar Crest is showing *Shoot the Piano Player*, a half-thriller, half-parody on the life of a piano player. Directed by Truffaut, the film begins at 7 p.m. December 6.

LECTURE . . .

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak on Contemporary Politics in Grace Hall, Lehigh, at 8 p.m. December 9.

MOVIES . . .

The Legend of Lylak Clare with Ernest Borgnine, Peter Finch and Kim Novak; Capri Theater.

The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie at the Civic Little Theater, December 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Student admission half price.

Lady in Cement with Raquel Welch and Dan Blocker; Colonial Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable; Plaza Theater.

Shalago with Sean Connery, Rialto Theater.

MCA to present 'The Crucible,' commentary on loss of identity

Arthur Miller's drama *The Crucible* will be presented by the Muhlenberg Christian Association December 12, 13, and 14 in the Science Auditorium.

The director, John Pearce, MCA dramatics chairman, has centered his interpretation of the play upon the character of Proctor. The psychological implications of *The Crucible*, which are most clearly seen in Proctor, lend depth to Miller's historical drama set in

Salem during the witch trial period.

Written during the McCarthy "witch hunt" era, *The Crucible* comments on a society in which people lose possession of themselves, resulting in the persecution of innocent individuals. Miller makes some very pertinent statements concerning the nature and results of honesty in such a situation.

The plot develops from an act of adultery between John Proctor and Abigail Williams, and the far-reaching effects of this act become central to the drama. In this way, Miller also comments upon the

Puritan ethic.

The roles of John and Elizabeth Proctor, Abigail Williams, and Reverend Hale are played by Bill Reaser, Judy Gregory, Judy Eisenhart, and Robert Walton, respectively.

When first performed in 1953, Miller's *The Crucible* was greeted with widespread critical acclaim, and it is considered one of the American playwright's premier works.

A 50 cent admission price will be charged; Muhlenberg students will be admitted free.

leave school

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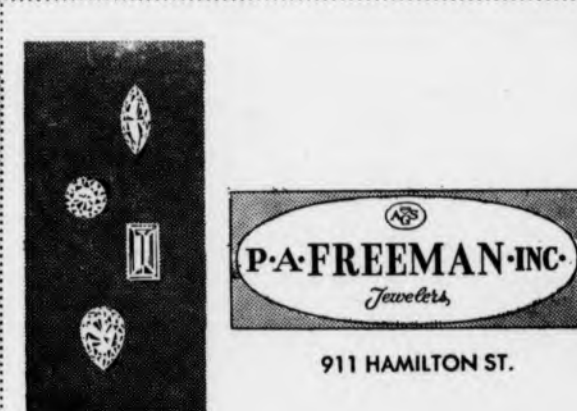
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Campus riddled by chaotic expansion program

by Peter Helwig

It is apparent even to the casual observer that the development of the physical plant at this college has been subject to less than careful planning on most occasions. Constructed during periods of wide variation in the degree of financial solvency of the college, certain buildings reflect little more than the destitution or affluence of a particular time in Muhlenberg history. With the exception of a few stately trees, the overwhelming impression conveyed by this campus is one of aesthetic bankruptcy.

In the hope that an integrated long-range plan could alleviate the problem the trustees in 1961 hired the planning consultant firm of Howell, Lewis, Shay, and Associates. About 1967 the firm of Coston and Wallace was retained as long-range architects with the task of updating an overall plan of future development. Designers for specific structures were to be hired as they were needed.

Concrete results

About this time concrete developments on campus were showing little evidence of an improved expansion plan. East Hall was condemned by Allentown fire officials, and Benfer Motel was opened to men as a better alternative to life in the catacombs. Coston and

Wallace had now become job architects as well as long range planners having been contracted to design the biology annex and the fine arts building (the what?).

The subject of considerable abuse in sophisticated quarters around the campus, Benfer was the result of a "private package plan" according to Business Manager John R. McAuley. The college thus purchased design, financing and construction under one obscure label in order to erect a men's dormitory as quickly as possible. While it might seem unreasonable to expect great aesthetic achievements from a large dorm, the idea of accepting such an offensive eyesore is preposterous.

Board decision

Although there is some difficulty in discovering those ultimately re-

sponsible for development it seems that the final recommendations are made by both the Building and Grounds and the Plans and Resources committees of the board of trustees. Most investigation and research is carried out by McAuley's business office, while Director of Development George Eichorn heads the quest for financial support. Often a faculty committee operates in an advisory capacity, as in the case of the fine arts building. Following the customary procedure of the board of trustees, students are not directly consulted at any time.

By minimizing the role of faculty and students in the planning process, college officials seem to have ignored and in some cases antagonized a most pregnant source of aesthetic and environ-

mental sensitivity. On the other hand, the existing faculty group seems to have been slow to implement some of its most fertile proposals, particularly the suggestion for a competition among famous architects in the design of the fine arts building. According to McAuley, some architects failed to respond to initial letters from the faculty, and the committee "fiddled around for about two years and accomplished nothing."

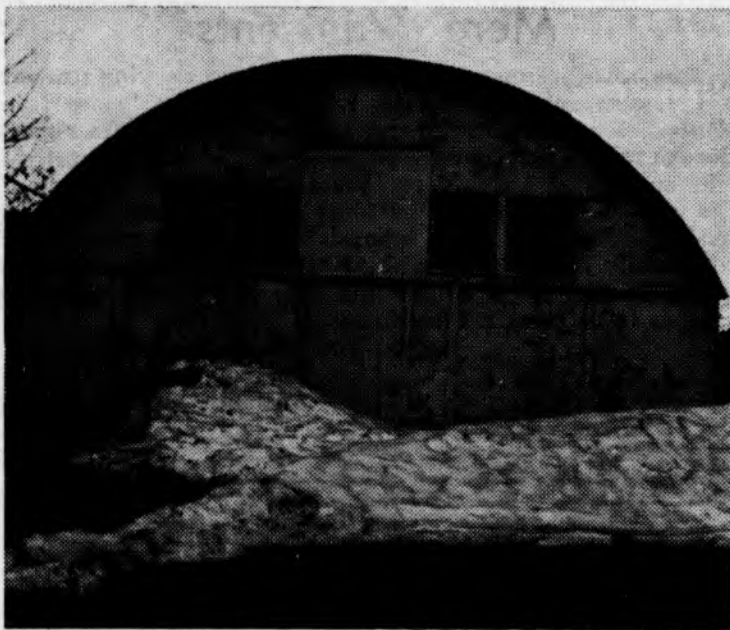
Dollar diplomacy

And indeed it seems that the faculty committee has accomplished little. The architect was chosen by the board on recommendations of its regular subcommittees on the basis of dollar savings and square feet. But perhaps it is the feeling of powerlessness, of the impossibility of communicating their approach to the college corporation, that leads to this supposed stagnation on the part of faculty and students.

The problem of administrative arrogance is not new to Muhlenberg College. That the faculty

should be ambitious enough to form a committee under these circumstances is itself remarkable. That Dean Philip Secor is friendly to the idea of placing students on planning committees is also encouraging.

College executives will complain that student and faculty aesthetes may get lost in their visions and forget the practical conditions of economic feasibility. But it is for just this overly cautious economic attitude, for its unwillingness to commit sufficient resources to the design and construction of its physical plant, that Muhlenberg has been repeatedly criticized by knowledgeable outside sources. All prating about "academic excellence" aside, perhaps we do need an unfettered vision even more than a fat checkbook before we can discuss the realities of constructive expansion. Coston and Wallace, along with the board of trustees itself, have proved severely deficient in this respect.



STILL LIFE WITH SNOW — Architecture at Muhlenberg reflects the tasteful and harmonious eclecticism of its planners.

Project HOPE houses poor

by Bill Rosevear

Unknown to many of the inhabitants of "The All-American City" is the fact that Allentown has its own slum. In the eastern section of the city in the vicinity of Second and Hamilton streets is a cluster of houses occupied by low-income and minority group families.

These people pay as much as \$100 a month to rent an apartment consisting of one or two shabby rooms and to gain the privilege of sharing a bathroom with two or three other families. Unfortunately, some of these "community bathrooms" do not even have doors on them.

The main problem is that of the slum landlords who own these tenements, since they use intimidation and lies of local racial prejudice to convince the Puerto Ricans and other low-income families that they cannot secure housing anywhere else in the city.

Once the landlord has tenants, he preys upon their unfamiliarity with American society and in some cases the English language to take away their meager wages or welfare checks by charging exorbitant rent which he raises periodically. There is one case reported where the landlord raised the weekly rent two dollars because he had to install a door on the bathroom in one of his houses.

The Allentown Human Relations Commission has so far been unable to successfully prosecute these men for their unethical practices; therefore, they have added another approach to their fight against this problem of slum landlords. Last spring they initiated project HOPE (Housing Opportunities Promote Equality), which aims to raise \$10,000 to buy and renovate a house in the local area large enough to accommodate at least two of these low-income families.

Through the opening of their non-profit low-income house and other such houses which local industry and organizations have been

more on page 9

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Comment

Obscenity and stuff . . .

Humorous would be a good word to describe reaction from the old guard to what they call obscenity (four-letter words). Humorous it would be if it was not for the bitter irony of the situation. The generation that leads its nation into war overlooks its own death-spewing obscenity to quarrel with language.

Hypocrite is a mild word to give to those who can self-righteously contrive anger at words while senseless war drags on and millions of Americans spend cold winters in American slums.

The United States will continue having problems with its self-created obscenities until there is an attempt to be somewhat honest. The government, however, finds itself presently in a quandary about whether or not it will print the Chicago commission's report because the obscenities of the police and dissenters have been reported. It would seem that the real obscenity is in the extralegal police action rather than the words that only vicariously indicate the intensity of the situation.

Whitewashing does not lead to truth.

Planning development . . .

Everyone that anyone talks to these days is emphatic in assuring that Muhlenberg's development program is being well planned and consideration given to aesthetics in campus architecture. There is little reason to believe that the fine arts building will be designed with box-like calculation.

It is important that dorm council help in planning remodeling projects in East Hall and Martin Luther. This is now happening. People who live dorms are obviously the ones most likely to have relevant suggestions.

Dean Philip Secor said that he would welcome student participation in some of the planning of other building projects — the fine arts building in particular. There is no reason why students should not be involved in development programs on campus.

One last word — If a new dorm is in the offing it could be very worthwhile considering a building that would house both men and women students.

Campus security . . .

It does stagger the imagination that a large table and sizeable chairs can be removed from study lounges without anyone noticing. Last year's feat of placing a huge piece of valuable sculpture ("Elmer") on top of the Student Union during the night is a classic in Muhlenberg undercover activities.

In both cases Muhlenberg's security force apparently can turn up no evidence or find any leads.

Vandalism of cars is a subject that Student Council president Alain Sheer has continually protested to the administration with no results. "It is impossible for the campus police to patrol any better," is the official line.

At some colleges student patrols have been organized to protect student property. There is no reason to start groups here but students should be able to expect better protection and better cooperation with local police.

Security is not an easy thing to provide for a campus this size. Yet it is obvious that the protection should be more effective.

Peter Helwig

On

The Madisons have just received their first issue of "On," the multimedia column. You don't just read it — you name it, fold it, spindle it, mutilate it, send it home to big brother. It is about academic excellence at the best goddam little Christian liberal arts college in the world. It is about obscenity for its own sake. Rah.

Each week a different perverse freak inspires expert reporting on some aspect of hip living. If you don't like what I like then you're not hip — only me.

Bored already? Let's play Up-Against-The-Wall — Fenstermacher. I'll be Trotsky and you can be the military-industrial complex as personified in cocky

color by the Judge. (Law and) Order in the court — let's have peaceful repression.

When we're beaten we can go back to writing poetry and playing ice hockey. Resigned but angry, and maybe a little self-righteous. And every Chicago polarizes things more in our favor. After all, we're the people — it says so right here.

Don't forget the apocalyptic vision. The real power is vested in the people, waiting to be reclaimed. Revolution in every bowling alley across the land. Bring down the porcine bosses.

But the script ends, there, and we have to improvise our own conclusion. (You see, life is almost

as spontaneous as Living Theatre). But if "pig" does not at some point evolve into "brother," we may have squandered the future of society on a few monosyllabic epithets.

Define your terms and we can resolve by playing Communication or Global Village. We all have the same problems to be solved, except that I have the answers — Republic of Virtue, where nerve gas replaces the guillotine?

Revolution is an ugly diversion, especially if you're also playing non-violence this season. Lesson: totalitarian rule is always the end product of egalitarian upheaval; games are only a temporary, artificial escape from reality; journalism is the biggest put-on in the world. Check one.

All else failing, why not try simple, unpretentious faith in humanity? If you don't have a plan, then don't shout down the official one. Education and good works will mollify present conditions if we only persevere correctly. Political activism of any sort is well-intentioned, healthy and often highly amusing. Get involved, do your thing, give a damn, don't drop out. Me for president! Futz.

Because happiness is a warm gun (bang, bang, shoot, shoot)

Yes it is.

Mere Transients?

The other argument most often heard for denying students any say in university affairs is that they are "mere transients." True, but so are many professors, and so (to change the context) are members of the House of Representatives, who are elected for only two years. Besides, the interests of the student population do not shift as often as the population itself . . . But even if the interests of the undergraduates did continually change (and probably should), life does, after all belong to the living, or, in the case of the universities, a campus to its present constituents.

Martin Duberman
in the November
Atlantic

Glenn Barlett

Bring it all back home

Although some students missed out on the golden opportunity, most Muhlenberg students were able to participate in the great American pastime of going home for the holidays. Now that even those who took slightly extended leaves have returned it's nice to sit back and think about how nice these little respites from the rigors of academic life really are.

Vacations are always good for bringing about a month's worth of dirty clothes home for washing. If you carry them in a laundry bag they make a fine weapon for eliminating people in crowded bus stations and such. And besides you want your mother to enjoy the holiday too. And there is also the suitcase full of books that you plan on catching up on in those few days. Funny how they rarely make it out of the suitcase.

The best part of vacations can be the bus ride home, if you are lucky enough to be able to use that means of transportation. Nothing

is more satisfying than occupying a seat for three and a half hours and listening to two old ladies solve the world's problems across the aisle. It is amazing how proficient they can be at doing things like counting the cars of a passing train. And how they can subtly talk about how offensive the smoke of a cigarette is as you sit there smoking one. It's hard to believe that they don't find you too obnoxious to help get their luggage down from the overhead rack at the end of the journey.

Vacations are also a fine time for haircuts. It's so nice to see how many of the boys around here look clean-cut once again. After all you have to look nice when you go see your relatives. So what if you sat there and cringed through the big family gathering. As rough as it was to be home for a few days the food made up for any inconveniences. Just think, you could go as much as you wanted and

it was food that you really liked for a change.

It was also a great time to go see your old high school play their Thanksgiving Day game. Amazing how many old friends you saw for the first time in quite a while. It was nice to see that now that you are gone your high school has a winning football team.

Vacations are always good times to drop in at the place where you worked last summer. Funny how many new faces there are already. It's really hard to accept the fact that the place still functions without you.

But approaching the Christmas season as we are it was especially nice to do some early Christmas shopping. This was a time to observe one of the most interesting and saddest spectacles of American life, the American shopper.

So three short weeks of toil and sweat and we can all leave Muhlenberg once again for another fun-packed holiday vacation.

Press of freedom

The time has come today

by Andrew Perry

Perhaps some of college life's greatest traumas are the "gaps" centered around and for the most part created by the college experience. We all know of the generation gap and the credibility gap but there is one that is even more deeply personal and far more subtle. The gap I refer to is given a different name by everyone and is what I privately choose to call the time gap.

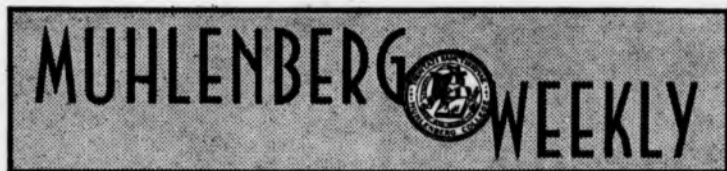
You first begin to notice it as a freshman. The change from a static high school environment to a different but nevertheless static college environment is made relatively easily, but when you return home after an absence of several months, you begin to feel positively old. Probably the first thing

you notice is how small your own house seems. If nostalgia demands that you pay your high school alma mater a visit, you wonder why all the kids seem so young. Your former teachers are probably glad to see you, but they may have trouble remembering exactly who you are.

Time hasn't been as static as it appeared to be for the last seventeen years. In your high school society, you are remembered but more than likely you find that you have been successfully replaced. If you were in a closely-knit circle of friends in high school, chances are you didn't get to see all of them during Thanksgiving and of the ones you did see this vacation, not all will you get to see during the following vacation. As the

sophomore year rolls around, the time gap begins to snowball to the extent where home doesn't really feel like home anymore, but rather a changing environment in which your passing has barely been noticed.

This process serves to ingratiate you more tightly into your college environment which too is only temporary. However, whereas home was a seventeen year static experience, college is but a four year static experience and you can expect the same changes to occur all over again after college graduation. The time gap, then, is an ominous reminder of the passing of your own life and in a larger sense also a reminder of your own mortality.



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Allentown, Pa., December 5, 1968

Civil disobedience debated in lengthy MCA presentation

by Linda Stolz

MCA sponsored a forum entitled "Dissent and Civil Disobedience" Sunday, November 24. The program, which was held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, featured a panel consisting of Roma Theus, Harry A. Dower, Judge James F. Henninger, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, and David Fritchey.

The program commenced with the showing of a film on the Berkely marches entitled *We Shall March Again*. The film achieved a striking effect by contrasting the marchers on the screen with the outraged comments from bystanders on the soundtrack.

Theus, president of the Student

Court, began the discussion with a brief history of various types of dissent in America, beginning with the Jehovah witnesses and ending with the Black Panthers and the Yippies.

Defining civil disobedience

Theus then introduced Dower, a member of the Allentown Civil Liberties Union. Dower, who is a war veteran, graduated from Yale with honors in 1948. He began his talk by defining civil disobedience as "the willful nonviolent and public violation of public laws because the violator feels they are unjust." Drawing attention to oneself in order to reveal social injustices was also part of the definition.

On this basis, said Dower, violent demonstrations, surreptitious lawbreaking (speeding, etc.), and protesting unconstitutional laws are not included in civil disobedience. Dower pointed out that the protester must be willing to accept the consequences of his actions. He explained that the first amendment does not really apply to the actions of the dissenter.

Against violence

He concluded his address by commenting that while he himself could not condone violence, without it we probably would not have had the progress we have made thus far.

Judge James F. Henninger, the second speaker, graduated from Muhlenberg in 1912 and received his degree in law from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915. After serving as an attorney for several years, he held the position of president judge in the Lehigh Valley Courts.

Judge Henninger noted that since men's activities influence other men, there must be some form of adjustment. This adjustment is order, the need for which has been long recognized. To establish order there must be government. All men thus delegate a part of their liberty to the government for the good of all.

Freedom in law and order

Our government is democratic. We, ourselves, enact the laws by which we are governed and can change them when the need arises. Therefore some protests are unnecessary. Henninger concluded that the greatest degree of freedom is found in law and order.

Dr. Russell Smart, head of the chemistry department, observed that people today are very sensitive to dissent, partly because the news media have done much to highlight problems and protest movements. He felt that the tendency of the government to change

too slowly was the cause of dissent. His talk ended on the optimistic note that the government was not really against protest movements. Dissent, Smart claimed, has been heard and permitted at all levels of the government. This was cause for hope.

Accepting dissent

David Fritchey, chief attorney of the Student Court, stated that we live in a democracy, a form of government which accepts dissent and disagreement. We should ask ourselves the extent to which laws and lawmakers adhere to democratic philosophy. Fritchey expressed the belief that man has a responsibility to protest against injustice, but that he must realize that the change he advocates may bring about more problems.

After the talks, the audience and moderator asked questions which were then discussed by the panel.

Colleges reevaluate visitation restrictions

Muhlenberg experimented last semester with a system which allows women visitors in men's residence halls during certain prescribed hours.

Other colleges have also had to solve the problem of where couples, without their own or fraternity housing, could go on dates.

In March of this year, Haverford College's Board of Directors voted to extend the "honor system" which had been in operation at that all-male school. The only real restriction placed on the students there was a policy statement that "the presence of female guests in the dormitories overnight, or for excessively late hours, or sexual intercourse are unacceptable behavior on the college campus."

Student responsibility

Obviously, this system places most of the responsibility for decision on the students themselves,

which makes it one of the most liberal policies, short of full open dorms, at any college.

In June of 1967, Wittenberg College passed its first women-in-men's housing allowance. The Student Senate there voted to permit women 21 years of age or older to visit men's off-campus apartments if they already had parental consent.

Wittenberg makes no mention at all of dormitory visitation and brings up the question of how the school had been keeping women out of men's off-campus apartments all along. That "liberal" amendment seems hardly more than the acknowledgement of an already present fact.

Situation at Grinnell

When Iowa's Grinnell College was faced with the case of a student who had a girl live in his room with him for five days, it concluded that, while the offending man should be censured, some form of women-in-dorms-policy was needed. The Senate there passed a bill providing for 24-hour, coeducational use of the student lounges, and the newspaper investigated systems in two other schools.

First, Grinnell learned that Beloit College allowed third term students open dormitories unless their parents submitted disapproval in writing, which would close the privilege to those few. Also, at Cornell, Iowa, four nights a week of open dorms at specified hours were permitted. For several years, however, Grinnell has enjoyed an extralegal 24-hour coed visitation policy.

At Mount Holyoke College, a sexually segregated girls school, the president of the college Richard Glenn Gettell resigned in the midst of proposals liberalizing visiting hours and drinking policies. The college trustees were putting pressure on Gettell to update the policies but the president would rather switch than fight.

Hatchet man

from page 1

whom wanted to know when mens visiting hours were over, presumably so that admittance could be made without facing the curfew armies.

Third floor Prosser received a shock when an unfamiliar female figure, dressed in a bulky wool coat and carrying strange objects emerged from the stairway at approximately midnight. However, this turned out to be Dean Anne Nugent, who urged Prosserites that they had nothing to fear.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that the rumor had reached such institutions as Moravian, Millersville, Mansfield State and Kutztown. The Moravian dean of women called Jeane Dixon to find out if she had actually made the prediction, but found that Jeane Dixon was one of the few people who had never heard of Hatchet Man. But even this assurance did not calm 26 Moravian girls, who moved out of their dorm.

At last report, Hatchet Man was making his way to Miami of Ohio.

Thursday, December 12, the play *Minna Von Barnhelm* by Lessing will be presented at the University of Pennsylvania. The play will be in German, and tickets are \$2. Round trip bus transportation leaving Muhlenberg at 6 p.m. will be provided for \$2.25. For tickets and additional information see Mrs. Helen Kuehner in the language laboratory.

Letters to the Editor

(The following letters sent to Chaplain Bremer are reprinted below.)

Dear Chaplain Bremer and Students:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Sponsors of The Committee of Responsibility, I wish to thank you, Chaplain Bremer and the Students of Muhlenberg College for their recent contribution.

To date, the Committee has succeeded in bringing 47 war-injured Vietnamese children to the United States for medical treatment not now available to them in Vietnam. Three of the children have been returned after completing their treatment. I am pleased to report that all of the children have responded remarkably well to therapy.

It is only through the interest

and concern of many thousands of people, like your group, that our program has been made possible. Thank you for your deep commitment to humanity.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Warren Goodrich
Information Secretary

Dear Students:

We are happy to acknowledge receipt of your contribution of \$44.46 for the work of the Delta Ministry in Mississippi.

This expression of your concern is especially appreciated for it is evidence of your sincere Christian concern and involvement with the church's ministry with the poor in Mississippi.

Sincerely yours,
Owen Brooks
Director

Psalm of silence

(Editor's note: This poem, originally written for the College of Wooster, is appropriate for humming at any small isolated in-loco-parentis institution).

The College is my shepherd;
I shall not grow.

he maketh me to pay out green money;
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge.

he restoreth my virginity;

he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,
I will fear no adulthood;

for thou art with me;

thy rules and conventions comfort me.

Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;

thou assuageth my doubts with soft soap;
my head noddeth numbly.

Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

—Mike Sample, CPS

'Obscene' editors challenge censors

from page 1

limitations in the M-Book.

At the University of Wisconsin last week, the Board of Regents narrowly refrained from firing *Daily Cardinal* Editor Greg Graze and Managing Editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction. The editorial board of the *Cardinal* was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

Press vs. printers

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University *State News* printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the *Cardinal*'s literary selections. The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the story.

At Purdue University the situation is even more serious. Editor-in-chief William Smoot, was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Stu-

dent Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the *Exponent* had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning President Novde . . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive . . . he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

However, Smoot was reinstated as editor November 11 pending a review of the newspaper's operations by a student-faculty committee, a task which is slated to last two weeks.

Walk-out threatened

Purdue President Frederick Hovde and Executive Vice President Edward Mallett took this action after a number of student groups threatened a boycott of classes for November 12 if Smoot were not reinstated.

In addition, the staff of the *Exponent* had rejected the firing, for they claimed that they were the legal publishers of the paper.

At a number of schools, the problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the job printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the *Envoy's* first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Demo-

cratic convention contained the word "fuck." The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University *Observer* in its second fall issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black student. The *Observer's* printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the *Observer* has another printer.

"Reasons" for crackdown

As more and more college newspapers "take it in the neck" for what printers and administrators see as obscenity in their pages, theories are being propounded about the reasons for the crackdown.

The most common one holds that those who take the hard line against obscenity are adults who, confused and outraged at the ideas and behavior of today's young people, strike out against the only aspect of it that they can easily recognize and attack with "moral principles"—printed words.

At Mundein College in Chicago, most copies of this week's issue of the *Skyscraper* were mysteriously seized and burned shortly after they hit the newsstands. The reason—an opinion column entitled "Bitch Corner." The word, of course, was used in its most common sense—meaning "complaint" or "gripe." But a great debate followed on the campus of the

more on page 8

Folk singer bypasses relevance in 'psuedoreligious' performance

Groping conformity

by Michael Mattern

Part of the universality of the mass is its adaptability to a variety of cultural settings. However, the applicability of terms "universality," "mass," "adaptability" and "cultural" is questionable as applied to the rock-eucharist celebrated at the Muhlenberg College Chapel the other week. The ordinary was represented in a peculiarly disguised form; the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, and the Agnus Dei were rendered in settings of popular songs.

The worshipper was forced to conduct the most rigorous or analogies with very little chance of finding the central meaning of this most solemn act of Christian worship—and that only after removing from his mind the gnawing feeling of having been entertained. The canon was reduced to a few inferences at the very end—to insure against the inefficacy of the sacrament itself, the service ended as it begun and as it was celebrated—with a concert.

The question also arises concerning the appropriateness of the "service" itself to the "relevance" toward which the church is constantly being prodded. Its advocate, John Ylvisaker, stressed the importance of this milieu, and others like it, as the only hope left for an institutional church characterized by stuffy interiors, musty prayerbooks, and vestments rotting with age and sweat. Of course, his solemnity was actually directed against the underlying doctrines and ceremonial of the church itself. One wonders, then, what meaning is implied in a church characterized by such externals as music assessing the same obsolescence as the mod outfits and gyrations of the worshippers. Some indications were given by those in attendance—those who

refused to get up and dance as they were as inclined during various portions of the service and those who left the scene after the entertainment and before the administration of the sacrament. Renewal is important, but the word itself implies some element of continuity. Rather than offer constructive renewal, this "Celebration of Life" seemed to grope blindly after conformity and, in so doing, bypassed any sort of relevance.

Fear not church

by Robert Foster

I had the name "John Ylvisaker" written down on my calendar for many weeks before I was assigned to review his performance in Chapel on Wednesday, November 20. What I anticipated and what I saw were two entirely different matters.

This self-proclaimed folksinger and troubador of the "electric jungle" was nice. Mom would have loved him. His advertising blurb read "WANTED: for trying to renew the Church," but all I can say is, fear not Church, he blends well. He entertained and sang nice ditties extracted from various New Testament passages which at best did nothing but pacify the average middle aged listener. He had mountains of equipment and enough musical background (he is working on an advanced degree in music at the University of Minnesota, specializing in contemporary worship music), to put on a truly thought provoking and musically fine performance.

Yet, sadly enough, the concert can be best described as intellectually and aesthetically pleasing as a Sunday school picnic.

The performance was loosely arranged on a theme entitled "From Birth to Rebirth." The first song was only an inclination of the disaster which was to follow. Entitled "My Name is Joe and I'm from Galilee," it failed to evoke the agony which Joseph must have felt at this trying time of his life. The whole mood of the selection was a sort of teeny-bop folk rock, which did nothing but antagonize

this listener. The second song "I will bring the Christ Child a Chrimson Christmas Rose" was a pleasant piece of poetry, but the musical arrangement was poorly contrived, ruining the whole effect of the possible beauty of the song. The accompaniment to this selection did not blend well at all; indeed, the Choir members did little to re-enforce this monstrosity.

I was most offended at his stage presence. In introducing a song entitled "He who drinks of the water of life will never thirst again," he had what seemed to be unpleasant task of announcing the fact that "the woman at the well" was a Negro. "She was a rejected person . . . this woman was in a minority . . . in fact . . . a nigger! Um . . . oh!" As if he wasn't convinced that the listener was not of mature mind, he produced another gem: "Another woman who was in the same class . . . it wasn't her skin . . . it was her morals."

more on page 8

Monastic schedule reveals Buddhism

by Lynn Anderson

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a seven-part series on Japanese culture that appear sporadically as writers feel like writing articles and editors feel like printing them.)

Enlightenment, meditation, satori, sunyata, no-mind—to a Westerner these are all mysterious terms almost as foreign, remote and austere as the Eastern religion to which they belong—Zen Buddhism.

But even if one should become acquainted with such terminology the mysterious quality of Zen Buddhism remains. For, according to Zen masters, Zen cannot be verbalized, enlightenment requires complete dependence on intuition, recognition of the limitations of intellectuality and rationality and ultimate transcendence of these faculties. Herein lies the mystery.

Despite the claim that Zen cannot be verbalized, priests and

scholars have written numerous volumes on Zen. Exposure to monastic life, however, is undoubtedly the best way to arrive at any understanding of the religion since every aspect of life there is directly correlated with the doctrine.

The daily schedule at a monastery is very rigorous and strict. The day begins at 4 a.m. with meditation and a morning service. Throughout the day there are other services and periods of meditation, work sessions, including cleaning and gardening, and hours for lectures and study. Other salient features are the modest dress and living accommodations of the monks, a strictly vegetarian diet, and observation of a rule of complete silence.

According to Zen Buddhist doctrine, enlightenment, or satori, is recognition of the Buddha nature in every object and living being, a realization of our "at-oneness" with all men. This universal life force or principle is reckoned to an electric circuit in which our individual lives are the light bulbs. When the bulb burns out, that is, when we die, the other bulbs remain lit, the absolute principle is not disrupted. The extinguished bulb can be replaced by a new one, that is, another person is born.

Another basic premise of Zen doctrine is that we can rely only upon ourselves to reach enlightenment. And our intellect and rationality will only serve us to a certain point, after which we must rely solely upon intuition. Therefore, a Zen teacher will present a monk with a koan, problem, which he must attempt to solve. The purpose of these koans is to demonstrate the limitations of the intellect and exhaust its ability.

In light of these basic Zen beliefs the monastic practices no longer seem absurd. If one is to fully realize "at-oneness" with all men, humbleness and modesty are essential. If a person is to depend totally upon himself to reach enlightenment meditation, or introspection, will be of greatest value. And if one is to recognize the dignity of all life functions, it is understandable that monks should work and raise their means of subsistence, performing every activity in silence, in a state of meditation.

There are two other beliefs of Zen Buddhism that as a Westerner I find very striking. First, the worth and dignity of man is raised by the belief that there is nothing wrong with man, that the only thing needing correction is man's misconception that he is evil and born in sin. Man can discover this perfect state by looking within himself, not by worshipping or subjecting himself to a god image.

Secondly, and lastly, in reaching enlightenment a Zen Buddhist achieves a state of no-mind. This means his mind becomes mirror-like, reflecting all thoughts without discriminating between good and evil. Thus a Zen man is totally free, no longer bound to the dichotomy of good and evil. Each of his actions will be an active force, and therefore good, never a passive or reactive force. Thus, according to Zen Buddhism, the Zen man, and only the Zen man, knows complete spontaneity in life.

Burglary in Benfer parking lot

from page 1

Fiachetti, dorm council president, but none of the furniture was found. The presidents of the six fraternities were asked by the assistant dean to search their houses.

Kappauf was incredulous that no one observed the removal of the furniture considering the bulk of the items, the time required to remove them, and the fact that a truck was probably needed to transport the furniture.

Persons having any information on the thefts should contact him, the assistant dean said. Kappauf said no disciplinary action would be taken if the furniture was returned voluntarily but that if the college discovers on its own the responsible persons, measures would be taken.

The theft was covered by college insurance, according to Kappauf.

Information offered

The assistant dean reported receiving an anonymous telephone call telling him to put \$100 in an envelope in the G-Hall bathroom if he wanted the furniture back. He dismissed the call as a prank.

During the last three days of classes before Thanksgiving vacation many of the cars parked in the Benfer Hall lots were broken into, according to Fiachetti.

He reported that three tires valued at a total of \$180 had been stolen from one car. Taken from different cars were two stereo tape cartridge players valued at a total of \$240 and a stereo set worth \$200 along with \$100 worth of tapes.

Other cars were entered but nothing was taken.

These thefts were also reported to the Allentown Police. The police have not increased their patrols despite the rash of thefts, according to Fiachetti.

Police response

He said a car had been spotted prowling the lots about the time of the thefts. The license number was given to the city police but Fiachetti said he has not heard of any action by them. The same car was reported to the Allentown Police for prowling Cedar Crest College parking lots recently, according to the dorm council president. He said Cedar Crest has also had a rash of car break-ins recently.

Fiachetti was critical of the Allentown Police for their inaction after being given the license number of the suspicious car and for not increasing patrols. The college has agreed to place a light in the upper lot but has not installed it yet, he said.

Reevaluation of security

The assistant dean said he would meet soon with the Director of Buildings and Grounds to "reevaluate campus security." He noted that the campus police did not report the theft of the furniture nor did they observe any unusual activity during the three-days of car vandalism.

"The men we've got try, but they're hampered by the fact that there are too few of them for too large an area," Kappauf commented on the campus security force. He said they don't check many areas and that their job involved being more of a "fire watch" than a police force.

Kappauf also reported a steady amount of damage being done to furniture in the new lounges in Martin Luther. He said most of it was of the nature of scratched initials in table tops and thefts of pieces of carpeting.

The assistant dean said he felt a minority of men were responsible for this minor vandalism.

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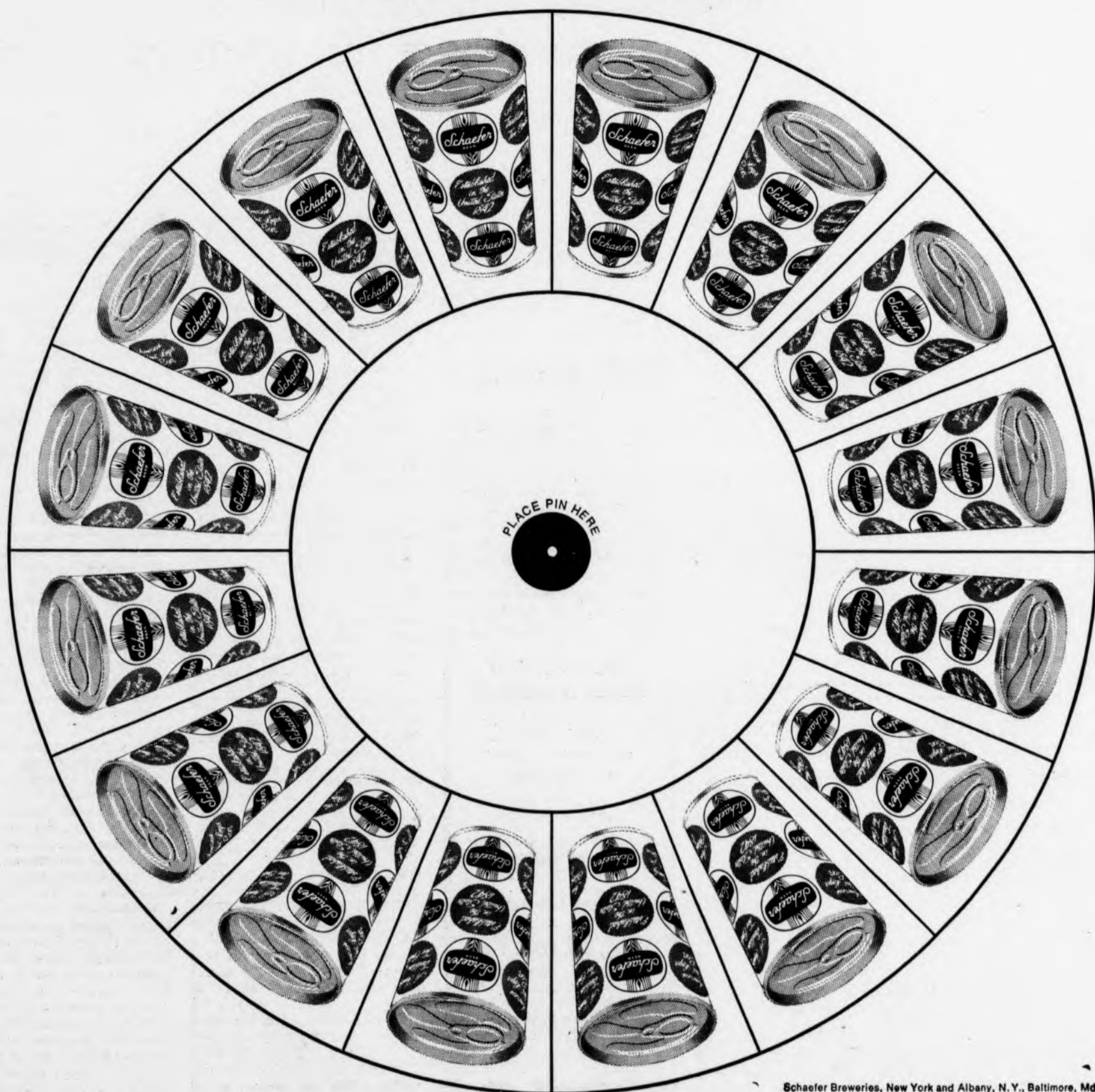
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Faculty publishes variety of essays as Muhlenberg concludes Centennial

Muhlenberg College has published a book of 20 essays by members of the faculty in honor of the college's centennial.

Publication of the 435-page volume marks the end of Muhlenberg's centennial celebration which began last year.

The first copy of the book, **Muhlenberg Essays in Honor of the College Centennial**, was presented to Dr. Erling N. Jensen last night at a dinner for contributors in Seegers Union on campus.

In his foreword to the book, Dr. Jensen writes:

"Excellent teaching includes scholarship and research. It is fitting therefore that the faculty of Muhlenberg College should add the capstone to the commemoration of this centenary through the publication of these essays."

In their preface, the editors—Dr. Katharine S. Van Eerde, professor of history, and Dr. Nelvin L. Vos, associate professor of English—cite the relationship between national and international aspects in the essays:

"Considerable attention is paid to this nation's past, both in history and literature; but also a decided international perspective is offered, with special emphasis at this point on non-Western studies. The past and the present, origins and contemporary prospects—these are the broad motifs that mark these essays," the editors explain.

The book, which will sell for \$3.95, is divided into three categories—humanities and history,

science and history of science, and social sciences.

The following works are contained in the humanities and history section:

"Homily of Melito of Sardis on the Passover: Notes and Translation" by Jesse B. Renninger, assistant professor of religion; "The Language of Middleton's Tragic Vision" by Harold L. Stenger Jr., head of the English department; "Evelyn, Swift and 'Violent Friendship'" by Katherine S. Van Eerde, professor of history; "The Philadelphia Merchants and British Imperial Policy, 1756-1766" by Victor L. Johnson, head of the history department; "A Doing Man": Stanhope in Free Greece, 1823-1824" by Earl W. Jennison Jr., instructor in history.

Also "Franco - German Rap-prochement, 1909-1911: Reality or Illusion?" by Joanne Stafford Mortimer, associate professor of history; "Janis Rainis, Poet and Ecumenist" by Arvids Ziedonis Jr., assistant professor of foreign languages; "Are Dispositional Properties Different?" by Stewart A. Shaw, assistant professor of philosophy; "Anti-Semitism through Theological Silence: Bonhoeffer and the Nuremberg Laws" by Hagen A. K. Staack, head of the religion department; "Boxing as It's Fought in American Literature" by Ralph S. Graber, associate professor of English, and "The Act of Waiting in Contemporary Drama" by Nelvin L. Vos, associate professor of English.

Articles in the science and history of science category are: "Stereoisomerism and Stereoselectivity: A Case Study from the Field of Alicyclic Chemistry" by G. N. Russell Smart, head of the chemistry department; "John Dalton: Color-Blind Chemist" by Charles E. Mortimer, professor of chemistry; "One - Lying - Across, Lewis Henry Morgan: The Birth of American Ethnology, 1842-1851" by Julian A. Grossman, documents librarian, and "Botanists of the Lower Lehigh Valley" by Robert L. Schaeffer Jr., professor of biology.

In the third and final part of the book, social sciences, these essays appear:

"The Role of Intrinsic and Extrinsic in Job Satisfaction" by

Frank J. McVeigh, instructor in sociology; "Liberal and Conservative Attitudes toward College: A Survey of Town-Gown Relationships in Allentown, Pennsylvania" by George A. Lee, acting head of the sociology department; "Marx's 'Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844': The Ideological Basis for Communist Liberalization" by Charles S. Bednar, head of the political science department; "Crime and Punishment in Soviet Russia" by Philip B. Secor, dean of the college and associate professor of political science, and "The Korean Minority in Postwar Japan" by Stewart S. Lee, assistant professor of political science.

"Muhlenberg Essays" is the second book the Allentown liberal arts college has published in the past year. Last November **A History of Muhlenberg College 1848-1967** by Dr. James E. Swain, professor emeritus of history, appeared in connection with Muhlenberg's centenary.

Satire, comedy screened at assembly of film shorts

"Film shorts" was the assembly last Monday, November 25.

The first film was a variety of pictorial clichés. The symbolism was obvious throughout the film—the young man passing by the priest, the cross, the shiny new car. The director approached the ridiculous when he transformed the seductress at the window into a scheming cat.

The second "short," **Blue Moses**, appeared to make a comparison between a filmmaker "pulling the strings" of an actor and some Om-

nipotent "pulling the strings" of Man.

The third film was a satire called **People**. It consisted visually of the faces of common people. On the sound track were the voices of these people quoting favorite Bible passages and other pious platitudes. The effect was rather comical, and the audience responded accordingly.

The last showing, and undoubtedly the best-received, was a Rodarunner cartoon, "Beep, Beep."

Editors of the **News Letter** at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore had an almost identical experience when they tried to print the CPS story. Their printer re-

fused to print their entire issue; the paper's staff refused to pay their printing bill, and the issue is still deadlocked.

Student council

well as providing a place where all men can entertain guests out of the social malstrom of dances and fraternity parties.

Norman conduct
The supporting sheet concludes that "the Open House program gives the Muhlenberg student the responsibility he would assume if not in the college environment, and allows him to conduct himself in a manner which society considers normal and which the college environment stifles and prevents."

The document included a list of violations of rules during the period the visitation was operating on a temporary basis last semester. Less than 1% of the men violated the rules and most of these were due to careless failure to sign-out rather than an intentional violation.

In other action Council defeated a motion to enroll in the Pennsylvania Association of College Students by a vote of 0-9-2.

The association's purposes are "to investigate the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Assistance Agency and the State Scholarship Program; to investigate and prepare a Basic Bill of Rights for students, and to investigate the 18 year-old vote in Pennsylvania and to see this as a reality."

The motion was defeated because members felt that the association would duplicate work now done by the National Student Association and because its objectives were not as clearly defined as council desired.

A revision of the Honor Code presented to Council by Student Court President Roma Theus was adopted unanimously. The revision, previously passed by Student Court, must now be approved by the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee and President Jensen.

The change clarifies section (c) under the definition of cheating in the code. The new section reads: (cheating includes) use of any unauthorized materials such as notebooks, notes, textbooks or other sources not specifically designated for student use during the examination period by the professor of the course.

Two students were approved to serve on the new Student-Faculty-Administration Appeals Court. Robert Michel was approved as the regular representative and Cathy Kurt as the alternate.

Don Crane told council that Big Name Entertainment on Nov. 9 yielded a profit of \$800 rather than the \$100 previously reported. Crane also said Student Directories would be ready for sale during the week before Christmas vacation.

Several council members "expressed concern" over the small percentage of Course and Faculty evaluations which were returned. A motion to dispense with the second round of evaluation was defeated.

Concern was expressed on increased budgets of campus organizations. Council directed representatives to major organizations that the groups should not incur large expenditures before the funds are approved by council.

Senior Class president Ron Miller questioned a two dollar sitting fee charged for senior yearbook portraits. It was disclosed that this cost is included in the photographer's contract. Miller was instructed to investigate the matter thoroughly and report back to council.

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Richard J. Gross, news editor of the weekly, student court justice, and vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Cardinal Key and the pre-medical society.

Roma Theus is president of the Student Court.

Daniel Pettyjohn was also elected for membership but declined.

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That was an introduction to a song about Mary Magdalene.

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Offense, kickers set marks in record year for football

Piper looks forward as wrestling begins

En route to turning in the most successful season in recent years, the 1968 Muhlenberg football team managed to rewrite a number of school records in both individual and team categories.

As a unit, the squad compiled more total yards offense (2,674) during the season than any Muhlenberg team in recent history. The 1601 yards gained rushing eclipses the old mark of 1,531 yards set last year. In the 45-6 rout of Ursinus, the offense ground out 459 yards to surpass the previous

high of 379 gained against PMC in 1966. The total of 338 yards gained rushing against Ursinus is another new record. The defense, which turned in a shutout this season for the first time in years, allowed just 275.3 yards per game—the lowest in recent history.

Freshman Carl Evans led the 1968 team in quantity of individual records established. His eight touchdowns and 52 points scored eclipsed marks set by Ron Henry during his senior season in 1967. Besides being one of only four

Muhlenberg players ever with two TD receptions in one game, Evans surpassed Charlie Wogenrich's 1965 mark of five TD passes and missed by one the MAC record of nine.

Three other records set during the 1968 season were reached by the potent offense of the 1968 Mules. Bruce Weaver carried the ball 26 times against Dickinson, tying Henry's mark. Tight end Ted Dick caught eight passes against Lebanon Valley, thereby duplicating Wogenrich's 1965 effort against the same school. Sophomore quarterback Randy Uhrich threw 12 touchdown passes during the season, thus doubling the previous high set by Ron Henry in 1965. Uhrich fell just two short of the MAC record of 14 set by Dickinson three years ago.

The feet of Mark Hastie and Trygve Kleppinger proved valuable offensive weapons for the Mules. Hastie tied a 1965 mark with a 34.9 yard punting average (in 40 punts), while Kleppinger kicked a record number of extra points: 16 in 19 attempts, including five in one game (against Swarthmore). The freshman placekicker also tied Lee Berry in number of field goals in one game, one season, and career: one.

Interceptions furnished the 1968 Mules with several defensive records. En route to tying a 1961 record with six interceptions in a single season, sophomore standout Bill Selim picked off three errant Ursinus passes to set a single-game school record. The MAC records for single-game and season interceptions are five and eight, respectively. Finally, defensive tackle Phil Wavrek set a Muhlenberg mark for the longest interception return with his 80-yard touchdown run against Dickinson.

by Warren Broecker

What is it like to begin a contest losing 5-0? This year's wrestlers will find out every meet, because there is no one on the squad that weighs 123 pounds. Once again Coach John Piper's forces lack the depth a winning team must have. Out of thirty high school wrestlers at Muhlenberg, only thirteen have, as Piper puts it, "decided they could make the necessary sacrifice."

To compound Piper's problem, he has lost two fine grapplers from last year's 2-8 team. Captain and MVP Joe Schaffer now attends Temple Dental School, while sophomore Frank Staub needs an operation on his knee. Furthermore, 123 pounder Glenn Zoski and Gerry Malabre at 145 pounds are ineligible transfer students making the actual playing squad eleven men.

Mules on the upswing

Add these problems together with the fact Haverford, PMC, and Delaware Valley have been scheduled to increase the matmen's grueling contests to thirteen, the prospects for this season seem dim, right? Coach Piper says WRONG! He expects his team to win a minimum of five matches this year.

Piper has several reasons for his optimism. First of all, the squad has extreme enthusiasm—the same type of enthusiasm present in the Mules two victories in their two final matches of last year. Secondly, senior Lloyd Sommons at 130 is the only upperclassman on the team.

Returning from last year are sophomores Jim Doupe, Bob Treat, Jon Monteith, and Jim Thatcher. Doupe came on strong last season and will work at 137 pounds this year. At 160, Truet expects an excellent year hoping to reverse

the many close matches he lost last season. Monteith in the 167 pound weight class showed he could win last year and should be even better now. Thatcher, who started fast but was crippled by an injury for most of last season, will lend his talents at 177 and heavyweight.

Two sophs out for the team this year are Jim Romberger and Ken Dick. Romberger seems to have the inside track on 152 pound class while Dick is busy battling Thatcher for 177 pound honors. Along with these sophomores are a great bunch of freshmen.

Berg over Gettysburg

Leigh Rockwell has won the starting nod at 145 pounds while Brian Churchman needs only to defeat Romberger for the 152 pound slot. Judson Wampole at 137 pounds and Mike Bodnyk at 177 pounds have shown talent and are hard pressing the starters at those weight classes.

Looking forward to this upcoming season, optimism must reign. Unless the squad is hit by crippling injuries, Coach Piper's five or six wins prophecy should be fulfilled. This Wednesday's home match against Gettysburg should be an omen to the Mules' chances on the mat for the rest of the year.

Gettysburg tends to be out of shape for their first few matches and the better conditioned Mule grapplers should be able to hang right in there. If the Berg matmen do happen to upset favored Gettysburg, there is no telling how good our young team might be.

ATO captures golf title; I-M basketball underway

As the intramural schedule moves along into the winter season, one would hope that winter sports are not plagued by the disasters which struck the fall intramural season.

Due to inclement weather in the form of several inches of snow, intramural director Samuel Beidleman had no alternative but to end both the soccer and golf seasons prematurely. Playing conditions would have been terrible if the seasons had been prolonged farther.

In the case of soccer, the weather problem was compounded by the loss of three equipment bags which disappeared mysteriously. Beidleman said that in the past, both team managers and game officials have been held responsible for the equipments' safekeeping, but that neither of them have worked out well. It is not, he stated, a problem peculiar to this particular year.

Golf bagged yearly

The golf season also was terminated early due to the snow. Most courses, including the Allentown Municipal course, close down following the first appreciable snowfall of the year. The probability of this occurring prompted Beidleman to bring the golf season to a close a week early. The original cut-off date had been set for November 18, a week after the season's first snow-storm struck the

Allentown area.

Beidleman said that the golfers had plenty of time before the snowfall to play a round of golf, and that he cannot feel sorry for anyone who lacked the foresight to play earlier in the year.

No soccer champion

None of the teams will be declared soccer champion, and bonus points will not be awarded. A cut-off date will be set before which all of the teams will have played an equal number of games, and points will be awarded accordingly for wins and losses.

In golf, the final results have been tabulated. ATO was the only team to meet the five player, minimum requirement, so they are the only team to receive any bonus points. Mark Hough of ATO shot a 77 which was good for the individual championship. Final results are as follows:

	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
ATO	30	25	55
TKE	29	*	29
LXA	28	*	28
PEP	27	*	27
SPE	26	*	26
FUG	25	*	25
GDI	24	*	24

* Signifies incomplete team—ineligible for bonus points.

Individual:

1. Mark Hough, ATO	77
2. Bob Selbach, ATO	79
3. Rick Yeager, ATO	86
4. Bill Smith, ATO	87
5. Frank Haydu, ATO	88
6. Bill Morton, LXA	90
7. Bill Uffner, PEP	92
8. Barry Erber, TKE	97
9. Larry Miles, LXA	98
10. Jon Monteith, TKE	99
11. Bob Sell, FUG	100
12. Doug Wenrich, SPE	101
13. Jeff Karl, PEP	103
14. Steve Herbes, SPE	106
15. (Tie) Chris Ford, GDI	108
Ken Mularz, LXA	108
17. Earl Surwit, PEP	112
18. Denny Schwenke, TKE	124
19. Al Harris, TKE	135

Operation HOPE

from page 3

persuaded to sponsor, the commission plans on drawing the would-be tenants away from the slum landlords, thus making their business less lucrative.

Since the HOPE project began it has been picked up by Allen High School, Cedar Crest College, and Muhlenberg College. With the support of Student Council, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, in an effort to become involved in the Allentown community through social action, has volunteered to participate in the HOPE project.

HOPE buttons

By selling buttons on which the word HOPE is printed throughout the community, the commission has raised \$4,000 of its \$10,000 goal. The buttons have sold for a dollar a piece. MCA is asking for contributions from the student body in order to help raise money for project HOPE. Anyone who wishes to contribute a dollar or more will receive a button.

Through contributions it is hoped that college involvement in the community can be stimulated. After the house is purchased, there will be more of an opportunity to participate physically in making the house ready for occupancy.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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screen play by Harold Pinter

Friday

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Saturday

Pia Degermark — Best Actress
Cannes Film Festival — 1967
ELVIRA MADIGAN

Sunday

Bruce Brown's
THE ENDLESS SUMMER

Monday

Vanessa Redgrave in
MORGAN

Tuesday

Peter Kasner & Julie Biggs
NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE

STUDENTS WITH ID'S — \$1.00
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00

Hoopsters edge F & M; Moravian halts Mule gridstreak; Miller plays clutch role Berg finishes tenth in East, 6-3

by Gene Warshafsky

Coming back like champions that they are, the Mules sneaked by Franklin and Marshall, 72-71, in Monday's opening game in Lancaster. Co-captain Mickey Miller accounted for most of the late game heroics as the junior forward scored Muhlenberg's last four points and took the decisive rebound to end F & M's final threat.

The game was played under those rough experimental kind of conditions so prevalent in early season games. Both teams got their big men into early foul trouble as the Mules alone had 13 personals charged to them in the opening half. Most notable of these were the four early fouls picked up by soph standout Bob McClure, which benched the 6'5" center for over half of the contest. Fortunately, this was partially balanced by similar trouble for the Diplomats guard, Jeff Hartlaub.

Mules play catch up

The foul trouble and early season incohesiveness, as coach Moyer shuffled in players looking for the best combination, forced the Mules to play catch up for most of the game. Down by as much as seven points in the first half, Berg led by frosh fill-in Joe Paul, who was the Mules' second best scorer with 12, fought back to tie 37-37 at half.

But though Muhlenberg had seemed to settle down in the last minutes of the first half, F & M threatened to blow them off the court in the early part of the second going. Jumping out to leads as big as 12 points at times, the Diplomats led by Dave Fabricant, who always seems to play over his head against Muhlenberg, had command of the game.

Fortunately for the Mules things finally started to fall together with just under five minutes to go. With McClure, Miller and Ned Rahn all in together for the first time since the first half, the Berg offense be-

came effective. The Mules rattled off seven straight points, four of these by co-captain Rahn, to tie the game at 66 with just over three minutes left.

Miller does his thing

The scene was set for Miller, the Mules leading scorer for the night, to do his thing. With Muhlenberg down 69-68, Mickey gave the Allentown quintet its first lead of the second half with a jump shot to make it 70-69 with just under two minutes to play. F & M star Fabricant then returned the lead to the home team with two free throws. But Miller was not to be stopped as he took his man one-on-one for a lay up and the eventual winning goal for the MAC champs.

The Moravian scoreboard described the Muhlenberg football team as "guests." However, the Greyhounds did not treat the Mules very nicely, because the "guests" went home on the short end of a 47-15 thrashing.

The Mules, who were sporting a five game winning streak, were determined to defeat

traditional rival Moravian. However, their ambitions were destroyed by a Greyhound team that amassed 508 yards, 370 of which came on the ground. They also held the Mules to only 131 total yards, and intercepted two of Randy Uhrich's passes.

Luck runs out

On the other side, Muhlenberg's luck with injuries finally caught up with them. With running backs Bruce Weaver and Keith Shafteel out, the Mules were forced to use John Harding, Bill Evans, and Leon Gonzalez. Although they filled in adequately, they were no match for Weaver and Shafteel. However, it wasn't the offense that was affected the most by the injuries. When senior Captain Dave Yoder left the game with a shoul-

der separation, the entire defensive secondary seemed to leave with him.

At the time of Yoder's injury, the Mules were only losing 7-0. Moravian had scored on a 59 yard drive following Uhrich's first interception. Most of the running was being done by Jack Iannantuono, a sophomore who ran for close to 200 yards, and two touchdowns. However, it was Hugh Gratz who scored the TD from the three yard line.

Meanwhile, the Mules could not move at all, until late in the first period. A juggling catch by John Harding started the Mules on an 11-play touchdown drive. Leon Gonzalez dove over from the one, and the score was tied at 7-7.

Injury hurts

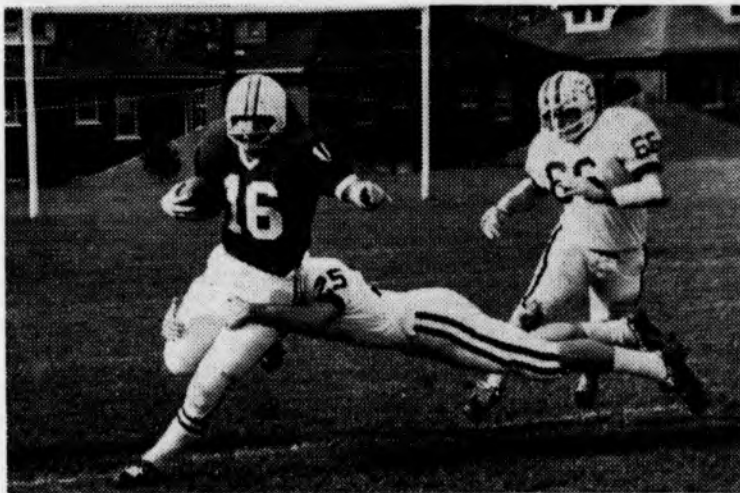
It was at this point that Yoder's injury began to hurt. Moravian moved at will, and once her big backs got past the line of scrimmage, they found plenty of room. Not only could Moravian run, but now they could pass with just as much ease. Jim Dietz supported his strong ground game by completing eight of 11 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

The Greyhounds came right back to take the lead for good. They traveled 82 yards with the last 35 coming off Iannantuono's run. The Mules tried for a TD, late in the first half, but Gratz's interception gave the Greyhounds the ball on the Mule's 18 yard line. Dietz's seven yard pass to Gratz, gave Moravian a 21-7 halftime lead.

Second was worse

If the first had been bad, the second half was worse. Iannantuono ran 59 yards for a touchdown, and the rout was on. Time and again the Mules were forced to punt, and the Greyhounds cashed in again with 29 seconds left in the third quarter. The key play in this 53 yard drive was a 25 yard pass reception by Hugh Gratz (the Mule Killer). He also scored the touchdown that gave Moravian a 34-7 lead.

With 12:56 left in the final period, Leon Gonzalez scored his second touchdown, which narrowed the score to 35-15. Dietz's second TD pass, and Bob Smith's three yard run rounded out the scoring, as the final tally read 47-15.



SHADOW OF END ZONE — QB Randy Uhrich (16) is tackled for one of the many times in the Moravian game deep in Muhlenberg territory.

Another Mule championship possible as cagers depend on hustle, depth

by Mike Ross

The latest edition of Muhlenberg basketball arrived Monday at Franklin and Marshall, accompanied by as much fanfare as any Muhlenberg team of recent memory. Remembering the way the Mules swept the MAC playoffs and hung tough against national powers Cheyney and Philadelphia Textile, and hearing exaggerated tales about some frosh flashes, Berg fans have been heard loosely projecting a budding dynasty. A more rational appraisal of the team's assets and weaknesses, however, leads to less exorbitant expectations.

Basically the Mules must replace two starters lost to graduation, Mike Mathey and Tom Barlow. The quickness and basketball sense of freshman Frank Scagliotti should more than make up for the loss of Mathey although Scagliotti will have to tone down his exuberant play to fit in with the rest of the team. But in Barlow Coach Ken Moyer has lost his best shooter and a lot of bulk around the defensive boards.

Bench support

Help may come from Aaron Matte, a 6'6" junior up from the J. V. Matte is an accurate shooter and deft passer whose only liability may be his lack of speed to cover smaller forwards. Pat Rothdeutsch, a pencil-thin 6'5" leaper, has improved his overall game immensely, but may lack the strength necessary around the basket. Tom Hennessey is a 6'0" scrapper in the

Buchholz-Heck mold and a tenacious defensive player, but he is misplaced and overmatched at forward against any physically strong opponent.

Muhlenberg looks solid elsewhere. Mickey Miller appears huskier, has improved his outside shooting, and continues to amaze with his jumping ability. Ned Rahn is satin smooth in the backcourt, and Bob McClure, slightly injured in the Bloomsburg game, should improve on a powerful freshman year.

Also seeing some action will be Bob Shirk, a defensive standout last year, and forward Pete Robbins. Two freshmen besides Scagliotti will play with the varsity this year. Joe Paul impresses with his offensive rebounding but must im-

prove his ball-handling. Dale Hova, with as much natural ability as anyone on the team, needs only experience to be a standout.

Definite shortcomings

Muhlenberg, then, enters the current campaign with certain definite shortcomings. Firstly, they must find a way to replace Tom Barlow's baskets and rebounds, a task for which there are a slew of candidates with varied credentials. Second, they must shore up a defense that often gave up far too many easy baskets last year. Third, they must assemble a frontcourt combination with enough muscle to hold a big, strong opponent in check.

Along with the weak aspects of their game, however, Berg comes equipped with many obvious weapons. For one, Muhlenberg is an exceptionally deep ball club, blessed with talented reserves at every position. Secondly, led by Ned Rahn, this club will again shoot well. Too, the Mules have the speed to put together a devastating fastbreak if their big men can control the defensive boards. Last, the tradition of spirit and unity established by last year's club should continue, and help Muhlenberg win the tight games where the little extra effort turns the tide.

So I will go out on a limb and pick Muhlenberg to repeat as Southern division champions, barring any Calvin Murphy's at Lebanon Valley... But let's leave the talk of dynasties to Lew Alcindor and his friends.



Basketball mentor Ken Moyer

Sportside

Tempered optimism

by Larry Wellikson

This issue marks a change of season. It is time to rap up the memories of the consistently remarkable hockey team, the disappointing soccer season, the usually struggling cross-country trek, and the surprising football success, and tuck them away until next year. Attention now is on the MAC champion basketball

team, Piper's refurbished wrestlers and soon to be on the fencers and girl basketball.



Wellikson

Yet a lesson in perseverance, prognostication, and the other evils that beset a writer can be learned from the fall results and applied to the winter's future.

Many looked at the successive 2-6-1 and 2-5-1 records of the past football teams and groaned. The failure of certain seasoned players to come out and the paucity of experienced personnel foretold continued discouragement and disappointment. But somehow Whispell surprised the College and sometimes even himself with the 1968 football team.

Gridgers rank with best

Molding second year players such as Randy Uhrich and Ted Dick with second string substitutes such as Carl Evans and Trygve Kleppinger, the Mules rattled off five straight victories, captured third place in the MAC and tenth ranking among small Eastern colleges. But most of all, 1968 seems to have established what should continue as a winning tradition once again for Muhlenberg football.

But with a look at the soccer team one can realize that this optimism must be tempered with reality. A perpetual winner, this

year's soccer squad fell below .500 after 1967's team had soared to a 10-2 record, the best ever at Berg. The reasons for this sudden turnaround are as simple as the roll of the ball and as complicated as the 25 or so men on the team. Nevertheless, whatever the cause, this year's soccer performance put a dent in the myth of Muhlenberg dominance in MAC kickball.

Tough to be number one

With this in mind one should view the already begun basketball season. Oftimes defending a championship is a more Herculean task than capturing the crown. And Muhlenberg may find this out in short time.

Besides the fact that there are several key shifts in personnel on the 1968-69 team, the way the Mules had to scramble for last year's glories may make this year's defense all the more challenging. After gaining a tie for fourth place and their eventual spot in the league playoffs on the last day of the regular season, the Mule five dominated the playoffs, which fortunately were held in the friendly confines of our own Memorial Hall.

Mules must scramble for wins

But do not mistake a critical glance at last year's success as any taint upon this season's future. Coach Moyer has a fine nucleus returning and several potential starters have been recruited among the freshmen. Nevertheless, the Mules have a tough December ahead of them, and patience must be the byword.

Muhlenberg as all reigning champions must be considered in the running for this year's crown, but do not look for a Berg walk-away. It will never materialize. Moyer's men will be scrambling for their wins this year, and maybe they will be able to hustle home enough victories to continue what has become a winning tradition in Muhlenberg athletics.



Volume 89, Number 12, Thursday, December 12, 1968 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Student opinion advocates abolishing assembly credit

by Ken Reichley

If student opinion matters at all on the Muhlenberg campus, someone will be out of a job within the near future. That is, if the Academic Policy Committee decides to act on the chapel-assembly attendance problem, keeping in mind the overwhelming percentage of students in favor of abolishing the attendance requirement, the present attendance slip collectors might just be retired. And to say that the campus is overwhelmingly in favor of ending the eight-program requirement is far from an understatement.

Reacting most favorably toward the abolition of the requirement was President of the Student Court, Roma Theus, who thinks we ought to "blow it right away. Students now are often rude and disrespectful and are there just for credit."

A more logical reaction concerning the assembly attendance was voiced by senior class president Ron Miller who stated, "Student Council now has to spend funds for weekly speakers, whereas if this were ended, by using funds in concentration we could get qualitatively better speakers." Footnoting this idea was faculty member Donald

Moore, instructor in English, who suggested that the assemblies "be related to classes and be publicized. Let's not tempt people not to come." Mary Gingham even suggested that "there should be a poll on a general list of speakers and topics from which students can choose what they want to hear."

Student Council President Alain Sheer commented that he would back abolition of the requirement because "it is unsuccessful in achieving its true purpose."

Most students consider their fellow students mature enough to attend programs of their own accord. Ralph Johnson, station manager of WMUH, made it clear enough when he said, "If someone is interested he will go on his own. I've seen too many times when people are forced to go and end up sleeping or studying. If assemblies are good, they'll be well-attended. If chapel services are needed, students will be there. I just don't see any reason for mak-

more on page 7

Hallucinogen expert Isbell terms LSD injury reports 'unconvincing'

by Guy Mendes

(CPS) — One of the world's leading authorities on hallucinogenic drugs, Dr. Harris Isbell, said this week (Monday, December 2) that evidence indicating use of LSD causes chromosome damage was "unconvincing."

Dr. Isbell, the first American scientist to experimentally administer LSD when he gave it to opiate addicts in 1948, said LSD chromosome damage evidence was derived from experi-

ments in which tissue cultures were incubated with LSD.

"The same thing will happen if tissue cultures are incubated with aspirin," he said. "Any chemical substance incubated with tissue will cause some changes in chromosomes."

Wary of media

Speaking at the University of Kentucky Medical School in a rare public appearance (he grants no interviews because he claims he was once misquoted by the *New York Times*), Dr. Isbell noted that the Food and Drug Administration might not appreciate his saying that the evidence was unconvincing, because the FDA had noted a marked decrease in LSD use after announcements that LSD damaged chromosomes.

The UK professor of medicine and pharmacology also said that when he first began experimenting with LSD in the late 1940's, he "never dreamed" LSD would

Secor weighs merits of new course plan

A proposal which might result in the change from a credit system to a course system at Muhlenberg was described to the faculty at their Monday meeting by Dean Philip B. Secor.

Dean Secor gave a perspective of some of the advantages, problems and effects of abolishing the credit system to the faculty in a talk and a written memo. No formal proposal was made.

An open forum to air faculty opinion on the subject will be held in the near future, according to Dean Secor. After the forum, if the decision will be made to go ahead on the change, a formal proposal will be presented to the Faculty Academic Policy Committee, Dr. Secor said.

Unit System

Under the course system, a course would be valued as "one-course," rather than as worth three or four credits as under the current credit system.

Hours for graduation, teaching load and fee schedules would be arranged on the basis of the number of courses taken.

A major advantage of the pro-

gram, according to the memo distributed to the faculty, would be to free the curriculum from the time-space orientation it now has.

Currently, courses are given credit on the time the student spends with the professor. Thus, a course where the student is in class for three 50-minute periods is worth three credits.

Freedom of time

Under the course system, a course would simply be given the notation of one-course. Thus, a professor might decide to meet more frequently with introductory language classes because of the greater opportunity for students to speak the language and not be prohibited by the limitation of three credits specifying three hours of class.

Similarly, a professor could have a class spend less time with him in a room and more time doing independent study if he felt this would be the most effective teaching method without the fear of losing credits for his course.

Thus, the major features of the change is it would permit much greater experimentation and variation by individual professors which is now prohibited by the credit system which specifies the number of class hours.

Another aspect of experimentation would be to lessen the number of required courses per semester to four instead of the five now offered, although this is not being considered as part of the tentative proposal, according to Dean Secor.

Weekly rated All-American

The Muhlenberg weekly was rated at the highest classification (All-American) by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the first time the weekly has been rated at the All-American level.

The rating is determined by evaluating college papers in a comparative method. The classification was based on last semester's issues.

The weekly scored perfectly in news balance, treatment of copy, objective news stories, features, copyreading, editorials, in addition to more technical categories.

Flu epidemic hits campus; afflicted flock to infirmary

(Managing Ed note — This story comes from the death-bed of afflicted Editor-in-chief Malcolm Parker.)

The flu is here and Muhlenberg is not being spared. As of the beginning of the week, the flu problem was not serious; however there was an increase of cases at the infirmary and Dr. Thomas Weaver, college physician, noted that he was spending more time than usual at the health center.

Dr. Weaver did not ascribe all the sickness to the so-called Hong Kong (Viet Cong) flu, but to "general respiratory infection." Normally about three beds in the health center are occupied but on Monday eight beds were filled.

In Allentown there seems to be little indication of a flu crisis. Dr. George Smith, director of the Bi-city Health Center, observed that there were no trends in schools which would point to a severe problem. Dr. Smith (who in 1926 wrote a humor column for the weekly called the "Spinal Column") said that it was difficult to correlate absences with the flu because deer season was breaking out during the same period.

At Muhlenberg there seemed to be severe pockets of flu intensity. On Monday one fraternity had 22 of its 38 resident members stifled by a respiratory ailment.

So the stage is set with the final days of the semester approach with the flu threatening:

Obladi-Oblada life goes on
bra lala how the life goes on.

Six seniors inducted into PBK honor society

Seniors John Berg, Kathleen S. Holowiak, Linda M. Hughes, Larry H. Klotz, Sarah A. Schurz and Ruth A. Snyder were inducted into Muhlenberg's Pi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa December 3.

Dr. Harold Stenger, president of the chapter, explained that the duties of the six new members, who are the first seniors to be initiated on the basis of performance through the junior year, will include participating in the selection of additional members from the senior class in the spring and in the selection of a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar for 1969-1970.

Stating that the members will be requested to attend only two or three meetings throughout the year, Dr. Stenger emphasized that Phi Beta Kappa exists as an ideal, that is a fellowship of scholars, and its worth is demonstrated by what it is, not what it does.

As mandated by the national society, members must have achieved at least a 3.75 cumulative average. The six members will be

more on page 2



PBK TAPPED — Dr. Harold Stenger discusses pertinent issues with new Phi Beta Kappa inductees. Back row: John Berg, Larry Klotz, Linda Hughes and Sarah Schurz. Foreground: Kathleen Holowiak, Stenger and Ruth Snyder.

photo by Malkiel

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, December 12

8 p.m. MCA Production: **The Crucible**, Science Auditorium.

Friday, December 13

8 p.m. MCA Production: **The Crucible**, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, December 14

2 p.m. On WMUH FM (89.7) there will be the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Verdi's **Simon Boccanegra**.

8 p.m. Basketball with Albright, Home.

8 p.m. MCA Production: **The Crucible**, Science Auditorium.

Sunday, December 15

11 a.m. Worship Service: Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of applied Christianity and dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. C., Chapel.

Monday, December 16

10 a.m. Assembly, Institution of Sound, Union.

Wednesday, December 18

10 a.m. Matins, Dramatic Reading, Chapel.

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Lebanon Valley, Home.

7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service, Chapel.

Thursday, December 19

7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service, Chapel.

LECTURE . . .

Dr. Ernest N. Dilworth, professor of English at Lehigh and a scholar of English literature, particularly that of the eighteenth century, will read poetry of his choice December 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

MOVIES . . .

The Young Runaways, Capri Theater.

The Mousetrap, December 10-14, Civic Little Theater.

Great Catherine, Colonial Theater.

Young American, December 15, Nineteenth Street Theater.

Gone With the Wind with Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard and Vivien Leigh; Plaza Theater.

The High Commissioner, Rialto Theater.

Shinn to sermonize Sunday; reading, evening service set

There will be three programs in the Chapel before Christmas recess.

December 15, at 11 a.m. the guest preacher at the service will be Dr. Roger L. Shinn, William E. Dodge Professor of Applied Christianity and Dean of Instruction at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Dr. Shinn is an outstanding theologian and is recognized for his many writings in the field of social ethics.

His two latest books are **Man: The New Humanism and Restless Adventure: Essays on Contemporary Expressions of Existentialism** which he edited. The title of his sermon, taken from the musical, "Man of La Mancha," will be "To Reach the Unreachable Star." It

Art film perplexes audience: student participation lacking

by Mark E. Stern

The latest in the Union Board's series of art films, Ingmar Bergman's **Through A Glass Darkly**, left its audience, whether their basic opinion was favorable or not, basically confused.

Never one to present his themes in anything resembling a straightforward manner, the Swedish director dealt this time with the effects of a young woman's psychiatric fantasies on her husband,

father, brother and herself.

The father, a minor novelist who views the world dispassionately, takes the knowledge that his daughter's illness is incurable and will lead only to slow disintegration and write this in his diary as a basis for another book. In his absence she reads the diary, and the new information speeds her deterioration.

In the end the woman "hears voices" telling her to renounce her family and wait for God. However, she panics and her mind snaps when she sees the shadow of a helicopter and thinks it is God coming in the shape of a large spider to take possession of her body.

At the beginning of the year Lois West, the Union Sub-Board member in charge of the film series, decided to schedule an entire year of art films. Unfortunately, however, lack of attendance at these low-priced movies has forced her committee to conclude that Muhlenberg is not really interested even in so slightly avant-garde a project as this one, whose last film

was **The Hustler**, with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.

In a way this is unfortunate. While this week's small audience can be blamed on the Senior Ball running the same night, all year too few people have shown their interest by trying one of the films.

It is true that most of the movies are in foreign languages, that reading subtitles for an hour and a half can be annoying, and that the viewings must be followed by a few minutes of thought to make them worthwhile. However, this seems to be a small price to pay for a respite from **The Detective** and **Barbarella**. It is disappointing that so few Muhlenberg students are willing to make the effort.

Berg pursues Biafran drive

Students from three colleges interested in campaigns to help Biafra met in the Union at 9 p.m. Tuesday night to coordinate plans for the Lehigh Valley.

Representatives from Moravian and Allentown, College of St. Francis de Sales met with a Muhlenberg delegation headed by Jane Peck and Jim Davidson. No definite decisions were immediately released.

During the past few weeks the Biafra fund drive at Muhlenberg has netted about \$400. A Tuesday night fast by 563 of 900 students on the meal plan yielded \$281, according to Miss Peck.

Singers to offer final assembly

A presentation by the Institution of Sound will constitute Monday's assembly and since it is the final one before the holidays, it is only fitting that it be somewhat of a seasonal nature.

The first half of the program will consist of popular songs which, says manager Ralph Johnson, "... have been rewritten to fit the style of the group." The music becomes not just something one might hear on the radio, but rather "applicable to the group as a whole." Solos by some of the group's members will highlight this part of the assembly.

The second portion of the program will feature traditional Christmas carols.

The program concludes with popular songs rewritten by the group, thereby changing them into Christmas songs and bringing out not only the Institution of Sound's musical talent, but also their writing ability.

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SNACK BAR

Legalization, properties of drugs hashed over

by Linda Stolz

Monday's assembly, which was held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, was the second open forum of the semester. The program featured Dr. Sidney Cohen and Gerald Rothberg in a debate over the use of drugs.

Cohen began the program by sketching the forms in which LSD has been accepted by society. The drug appeared as an experimental tool shortly after its discovery in 1938 and was used for research.

The main danger of LSD, claimed Cohen, is in its stimulation of feelings of omnipotence in the user. The critical portion of the mind is silenced, he explained. The person may thus act out wild ideas and accidentally cause his own death.

Drug issues debated

Cohen saw the basic issue of LSD as the question of whether the drug really produces the transcendental state attained by the ancients through fasting, vigils and religious exercises. In Cohen's opinion the answer was no. He compared the experience of the ancients to that of a man viewing a sunset from a mountain he has struggled long and hard to climb. The experience of an LSD user he likened to that of a man viewing the same sunset after being dropped on the mountain top by a helicopter.

The ancients achieved their heightened state by paying a price which the LSD user does not give. The chemically induced state can-

more on page 7

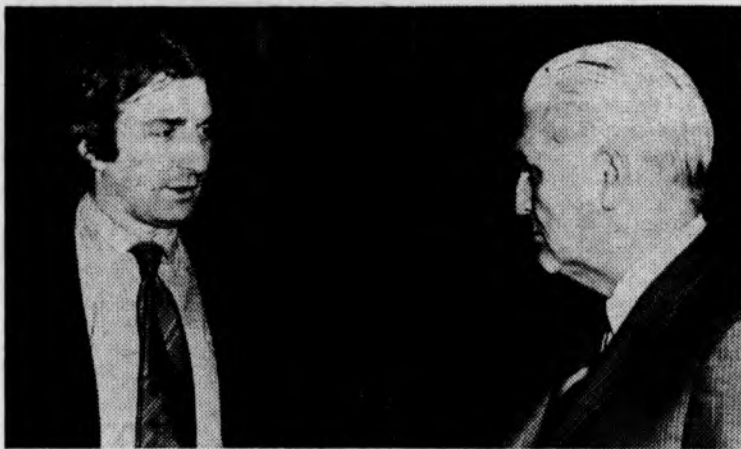


photo by Baab

HEADS MEET—Gerald Rothberg and Dr. Sidney Cohen finally meet to discuss Monday night's open forum on LSD usage.

They didn't get a photograph

I was returning from last year's academic freedom because it was cold outside like it was raining and I came early.

one new separate white accoustical panel to cornerstone the same "oceanic one-ness" that, yes for the second time, began to swell as each person cemented my position against the audience wall. But then.

Narc is just ink on a white background for the second time. and I had to duck under a chain to say it.

— Andrew Kolar

The Muhlenberg Pre-Law Society has procured Professor Ralf S. Spritzer of the University of Pennsylvania law school to speak to all interested Muhlenberg students on Thursday, December 19th at 7:30 p.m.

His presentation will be in the form of a "model" law school class, concerning administrative regulatory agencies. Professor Spritzer will also entertain questions during a discussion period.

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DIAMONDS

Marijuana, drugs

from page 1

he would have thought it more possible four years ago—"With the new administration and law and order in the streets, I don't know."

Although Dr. Isbell termed alcohol worse than marijuana, he cited a recent poll of psychiatrists in Los Angeles (about 59 percent responded) in which 2,000 bad acid-trips were reported, along with 1,800 adverse reactions to marijuana.

Dr. Isbell was reluctant to make any distinct comparison between marijuana and alcohol because he said comparing different kinds of drugs is "like comparing potatoes and apples."

Because of the semantic confusion which has plagued the study of drugs, he said, a World Health Organization committee of which he was a member has advocated that "all the old words go by the boards."

The words "addiction" and "narcotics" have lost all meaning, according to Dr. Isbell. He said "addiction" (the state of being physically dependent on a drug) was now used in relation to people's reliance on such things as soft drinks, golf and women. He said "narcotics" (a substance which causes physical addiction in the user) is present legally defined to include marijuana and cocaine — which are not instigators of physical dependence.

Dr. Isbell said scientists now speak "simply in the terms of drug dependence" and its two types—the one characterized by both physical and psychic dependence and the one characterized by only psychic dependence.

His description of how LSD works was: "Humans have filter mechanisms that strain out all the sensory impulses that bombard them. But LSD knocks out these mechanisms, allowing a flood of sensory impulses."

Greater Philadelphia College Seniors and Graduate Students

It's time to talk careers!

More than 100 equal opportunity employers located in GREATER Philadelphia will be on hand at the Sheraton Hotel, December 26, 27 and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss career opportunities with YOU.

Operation Native Son is an annual event sponsored by the GREATER Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce for the convenience of out-of-town seniors, graduate students and returning service men with college degrees. There's GREATER opportunity in GREATER Philadelphia. No fees. No admission charges.



Operation Native Son



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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Comment

Peter Helwig

Changing course . . .

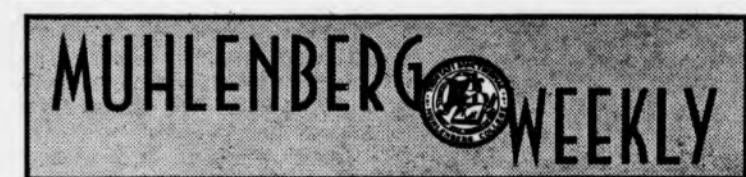
The current re-evaluation of the credit system seems a constructive step toward greater flexibility and freedom in the structuring of courses at Muhlenberg. The possibility of minimizing class time to allow for independent study, or adding to scheduled classroom sessions for discussion or demonstration, is exciting.

There are many complications, such as the problem of arranging lab sciences within the course unit system in an equitable manner, but at this stage it would seem worthwhile to pursue the experiment.

Quote of the week . . .

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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Allentown, Pa., December 12, 1968

Letters To The Editor

'Mature' readers

To the editor:

The large colleges and universities, feigning superiority and progressiveness over smaller institutions, have shown themselves to be quite reactionary and Victorian in their censorships of "obscenities." The *weekly*, its staff, and the administration have indicated by the publication of the CPS article that the Muhlenberg community has a mature profundity. The readers of the *weekly* have passed the adolescent stage of masculine delight and feminine embarrassment at such words. Or at least I hope so.

Signed,
Gordon Meyer

'Selfish' weekly

To the editor:

How depressing it is to read the editorial page of the *weekly* which offers only selfish and negative criticism. The *weekly* seems so blinded by its pseudo-concern that it cannot comprehend the true needs of mankind. Now is the time for the truly concerned Muhlenberg student to make a positive contribution to his fellow man! All of us must leave our ivory towers.

If you personally, were able to give to a starving, helpless child a new life, would you not do so? Well, you all are able—you are all eligible to support a "foster child," at home and abroad, through such organizations as The Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

This particular humanitarian organization enables concerned individuals, or groups of individuals, to support children in almost every country of the world. For only twelve dollars a month, one can give to a needy child a life free from hunger, fear, and degradation.

As an illustration of how a sponsor's love is received let me quote a few lines of a letter from my foster child, who lives in southern India:

. . . I thank you from the bottom of my heart for being so loving and sending these generous gifts.

By God's grace and by your loving and kind help I am able to live a happy life over here . . .

I thank you once again for your love and for your kind consideration. I pray for you daily and I send my best love to you, Dear Sponsor.

Your affectionate
sponsored child,
Nesabai

Words such as these are certainly reward enough for any slight monetary sacrifice that is necessary to meet the monthly sponsorship amount. If, however, an individual cannot afford to sponsor a child he can make contributions to the CCF, (which will be gratefully received), whenever possible.

The Christian Children's Fund, Inc. has said, "We desperately need sponsors. 70% of the time we must say 'No, please wait' when a grief-stricken mother or relative brings a child to one of our orphanages

for care." Will you be one of the needed sponsors?

If you desire further information about sponsoring a child, write to: Christian Children's Fund, Inc., Box 511, Richmond, Virginia 23204. You can specify exactly the type of child you would like to assist—country, age, sex, orphan or not, etc.—or you can ask for any child, in a country where the need for sponsors is greatest, to be assigned to you.

Our concern and love, through organizations such as the CCF, can be felt in countries all over the world (including the war-torn country of Vietnam). This is a positive way in which Muhlenberg students can demonstrate that they are "aware."

Why does the editorial page of our newspaper not contain at least some suggestions for universal improvement, such as supporting CCF, instead of the volume of selfishly limited criticism and silliness?

Signed,
Tom Rogers ('69)

Press of Freedom articles must be turned into the weekly office by six p.m. Monday. Copy should be neatly typed. The column is open to anyone. As in Letters to the Editor, names must accompany the copy.

On good works

This is the year of the great humanitarian uprising on the Muhlenberg campus. After almost a hundred years, the small Christian liberal arts college has begun to assume the white man's burden. The college community seems lately bent on "helping" the black man. The Economic Opportunity Pilot Program is the attempt of this virtually all-white institution to contribute to the elevation of talented blacks to positions of respect in the white organization called America.

Although college officials are certainly not ignorant of the benefits of showcasing their black beneficiaries, the attempt is undoubtedly sincere and well-motivated. But it is the white liberal's penchant for insuring a return on his investment, for making certain that his scanty resources are channelled into "responsible" programs, that prevents significant experimentation in such fields as black education and development. The white philanthropist is always uncomfortable at the thought

of blacks' (or other "less fortunate" peoples') improving themselves by methods other than those of the traditional white institutionalized system of education. In a word, he asks the black man to acquire a white value system before he can be accepted into American society. A similar attitude seems to prevail in the recent campaign to "save Biafra." While it may be unfair to berate people's humanitarian impulses, it is apparent that to collect dimes and quarters and wear badges picturing dead black children is only to assuage and not to fully implant one's feelings of guilt.

As an alternative to the EOP adventure, whites might put their money into educational and cultural programs within the black communities (without making value judgements on the merits of each black project); the present policy of draining off the best talent for service in the white sectors has most often been debilitating to sensitive blacks.

Regarding the Nigerian disaster, it might be helpful to suggest that it is not the bloodthirsty savage but the "sophisticated" western system of diplomacy which prolongs the agony by preventing outsiders from at least alleviating present conditions.

In both cases, it is not our intentions but our preconceptions which cripple us most often. We simply persist in assuming that our culture is superior in dealing with human conflict and improvement. It is ironic that we can condemn racial violence in Newark and Nigeria and at the same time tune out Vietnam as soon as we turn off David Brinkley. It is incredible that we can forget Sherman's march through Georgia long enough to speak self-righteously about the British-Nigerian military brutality.

A thorough understanding of their own incompetence may someday enable Americans to make a much more sensitive contribution toward ameliorating the human ordeal. — Perhaps.

Glenn Barlett

Ten years after

One of the only things encouraging most people to finally crawl out of bed at some early hour Sunday afternoon was the fact that it was such a commemorative day in American history. Exactly ten years ago, on December 8, 1958, Robert Welch accepted the self-appointed reigns of leadership of our nation's most patriotic society.

Even while lying there in a state of painful oblivion, it was extremely comforting to know that somewhere out there between

60,000 and 100,000 Birchers are passionately concerned about that evil monolithic monster of Communism corrupting our feeble minds. After all we are mere youngsters and are terribly immature and naive about such complicated matters.

Just thinking about that noble American whose name has become the label of this society was enough to make the worst hangover seem minute. How bloodthirsty can the Communist Chinese be? How dare they murder an American intelligence officer? Don't they realize that the mere fact that they chose to follow such an absurd mode of government makes it necessary for America to spy upon them?

How can people possibly look down upon the noble members of the John Birch Society? How could anyone possibly call them a hatemongering bunch of lunatics? Once there is no more Communism they will gladly close up shop. They are only doing what is necessary. But it takes people a while to realize what others are attempting to do for them. Now that many important American public figures, such as Ronald Reagan and George Wallace, refuse to

repudiate the the John Birch Society you know the American public really needs them.

We have even more reason to be thankful for the society's existence today, than at the time of its founding. They know the true reasons for all the civil disorder and the disgraceful actions of many of our college students. If only the rest of America would listen. Even Muhlenberg's problems can be explained as the result of orders from the Communist capitals on the other side of the globe.

It took quite a while for Chairman Mao's message to get through the obscurity to Muhlenberg, but it made it eventually. Now even Muhlenberg has Communist puppets trying to organize resistance against the war in Vietnam. But it's only those students that are here specifically to cause unrest on direct orders from the East that dare do such things.

But thank God that the Birch society was keeping tabs on us last year and took the time and effort to send a member armed with "Anarchy, U.S.A." After seeing the film you could practically tell a Communist by just looking at him. Just think maybe even your roommate, maybe even you . . .

Press of Freedom

From jail

by Michael Kohn

Not really jail, just imprisonment. Listening to a record, wishing I could worry about what they sing about. Listening. Feeling something undefinable. Some empathy or something. What!

What? Feeling involved. Having a mental fire lit. Why not always, continually? Why don't we, why can't we feel and do freely? Over-used expression: Faking it. Always, for ever faking it. But once in a while, too long in a while, we make it. Like now, I'm making it. This is me, what I feel. Me.

The other me. The one that fakes it. Why? It's easier sometimes. Saying what you're supposed to say. Controlling emotions. Maturity. Saying the things you don't mean. Not telling the full or any truth. It all makes life easier but sadder. Emotions exist.

Ignore them. Frustration inside.

Laugh, laugh, laugh. People will laugh. Not with, but at. He's faking it. Arty. Art for art's sake. Mind for the sake of the mind. Why? To use. Utilization. Pragmatism. Materialism. Us. All of this is us. We feel it. We know it.

Break, cut, shatter the shackles. Freedom. Down with authority. Down with my grand-father's morality. Down with society. Down. Revolt. No! No revolt, just live. Exist for a change. Try to change but not revolt. Too much trouble. Not worth it. Worth? Freedom has worth. Destruction has no worth. Build up, not down.

Down. Coming down from this high of freedom. Freedom doesn't exist. It's all in the mind. Not the body, but the mind. Shackled. I, We, You, Him, They. All shackled. Where is freedom? Where?

Russian, non-Western study programs proposed

Faculty approves program for Russian cultural study

by Richard Gross

A Russian Studies program which will integrate the teaching of the history, language and other aspects of the culture of the Soviet Union was approved by the faculty at a meeting Monday night.

The program may be taken as a major or as an adjunct to a major in such disciplines as political science or history.

Both the Russian Studies program and major will go into effect next fall.

Expansive scope

The purpose of the program is "to provide the undergraduate student with an integrated interdisciplinary knowledge of Russian culture," according to an explanatory sheet accompanying the motion to create the program.

The Program is especially aimed at students intending careers in the Foreign Service, international economics, teaching or research related to the Soviet Union.

Two new courses will be added to complete the necessary course offerings for the program. A course in contemporary Soviet Culture will be offered in the summer between the junior and senior years.

Summer abroad

It would involve an intensive four week study period in the Soviet Union under American and Russian professors. The travel and study arrangements would be made with the Interinstitutional Soviet Studies Summer Program sponsored by several colleges including Muhlenberg.

The second new course would be Selected Research Topics in Russian Studies, which would be an independent study course open to senior members of the program. A student would conduct research in an area of interest to himself in this course.

A major in the Russian Studies program would involve 27 to 42 hours of course work in the major field, which is somewhat higher than the normal 30 hours required in most fields. Many required courses may be used to fulfill college graduation requirements according to the supplementary sheet accompanying the proposal.

Language auspices

The Russian studies major will

fall under the auspices of the Foreign Language department, but will have a separate director. Among the staff of the program already appointed are Dr. Albert Kipa, Stewart Lee, Joanne Mortimer, Philip Secor and Arvids Ziedonis.

An interdisciplinary foreign studies program centered around a completely revised language curriculum was one of the major aims of Dean Philip B. Secor.

The program was initially proposed at the Student Leadership Conference by Dr. Secor, who worked with a committee of five professors in designing the program.

by Donna Beaumont

A "significant number" of students and additional faculty members will be selected to participate in a student-faculty committee which is to study the possibility of setting up a program of non-Western studies at Muhlenberg.

The committee, which is headed by Dr. Charles Bednar, was organized in response to the acknowledged under-emphasis of the non-Western world in the program of studies at the typical liberal arts college. Committee members will attempt to formulate a number of plans to correct this imbalance in the Muhlenberg curriculum.

The faculty members already participating in the discussions reflect the richness of the resources already available as a nucleus for the proposed program. Dr. Victor Johnson is currently the head of the cooperative program of African and non-Western studies being carried out with Moravian College, and Dr. Vimla Sinha participated in a similar program before she came to Muhlenberg.

Drs. Harold Stenger, Stuart Lee and Renville Lund are all familiar with various areas of Far Eastern culture; and Drs. Hagen Staack and Arvids Ziedonis have special knowledge of the Far East. Dr. John Brunner works closely with

students planning to study abroad.

Students selected to serve on the committee will be nominated by faculty members of the committee. A number of students have already expressed interest in non-Western studies through their participation in the seminar on Japan which was held by Dr. Charles Burton Fahs, last year's Trexler Visiting Scholar, and the courses in East Asian and Japanese Culture which are now being offered.

The principal requirement for recommendation to the committee is interest and involvement on the part of the student.

Although at a small college such as Muhlenberg a program of non-Western studies could never predominate — primarily because of the financial problems and the difficulties involved in securing highly specialized faculty — according to Dr. Bednar, "We can always do more."

As Dr. Fahs emphasized at the Lehigh Valley College Seminar on Non-Western Studies which was held last May, the nucleus for such a program is already available at the five major colleges in the Valley. In addition, programs presently under way at larger campuses, particularly nearby Rutgers, can be studied and adapted to suit the needs of a smaller institution.

The most probable first step in organizing a program of non-Western studies at Muhlenberg will be to increase the number of course offerings in the area. A proposed program of Russian studies, according to Dr. Bednar, "is already in the works." The committee hopes to be able to present an extensive formal proposal by May.

Anti-Semitism discussed by Staack; realization named key to problem

by Ken Reichley

The Muhlenberg College Hillel sponsored a lecture on Christian anti-Semitism by Dr. Hagen Staack of the Muhlenberg religion department on December 3. The lecture, given in the Keneseth Israel Synagogue at 23rd and Chew Streets, began at 7 p.m.

Dr. Staack, in a humorous and enlightening lecture, made it clear that his purpose was to bring about an awareness of what can be done to end Christian anti-Semitism, which is not hatred, but contempt.

Dr. Staack next illustrated the numerous unexpected places where anti-Semitism is found: From a first century homily on the resurrection of Christ to the Gospel of John to Egyptian pyramid tombs and Martin Luther's writings. Even the works of the martyr Bonhoeffer profoundly reek of anti-Semitic evidences which are as evil as those of Adolph Hitler.

This anti-Semitism though, Dr. Staack pointed out, began before Christianity. Hellenistic anti-Semitism in Alexandria began merely because the Egyptians needed a scapegoat. This anti-Judaism then joined Christianity and was reinforced. That is, it was reinforced by the unfortunate



Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack

natural break that occurs between a mother religion and one of her children.

This anti-Semitism was then carried along until in the eighteenth century its original motivation was dropped. A secularization of the contempt had occurred. This secularization later reached its zenith in the actions of Adolph Hitler.

Dr. Staack then concluded his talk by discussing the ways this anti-Semitism can be ended. The key to the issue, he feels, is realization — a realization that in fact

Christianity is a mere extension of the Jewish religion; a realization that Christ was a Jew and to be anti-Judaic is to marry reverence with abuse; and a realization that the New Testament is just a commentary extension of the Hebrew Scriptures.

Dr. Staack then added that to be best understood the New Testament must be related to Hebrew Scriptures and that this job of relating is the task of theologians of the next generation.

With open-minded observation anyone can see that Christianity and Judaism are actually on parallel roads, and with scholarly investigation and clarification Christian anti-Semitism will be changed from contempt to esteem.

Press of Freedom

This school stinks

by John White

This school stinks. It has no study atmosphere whatsoever. The student body is so apathetic that if a man died in front of the library he'd probably get mouthed for it. The girls are the worst collection of tunas and air-heads that have ever been assembled. The only ones who have good personalities are ugly and the pretty ones are stupid. Besides that half of them look like they played goalie on their high school dart teams. And the guys are even worse. They all live in their own little worlds over on fraternity plot. They only drink to get drunk and none of them know a damn thing about what's happening. God, what a bunch of rah-rahs.

Then there's the faculty. What a bunch of intellectual nincompoops. If you get two decent teachers a year you're lucky. Most of them couldn't find the Union with a road map, they're so distant. And how about how boring they are? Jensen should put them in bottles and go into the tranquilizer business. Ever go to see your advisor? First thing he says is, "Yes, and your name is . . . ?"

Oh, I can't forget the coaches. Ready, march! Cut your hair. Shave! Lose weight or you don't play, I don't care how good you are. Take one drink and you're off the team, unless you're on it. No cigarettes unless you smoke, and don't stay out late. If I see you out after 12, you're finished.

Of course I go to bed at 10.

But you've got to admit that the campus is beautiful. It's done in modern menagerie architecture and the wombats really keep it clean. We also have a great snow removal service — its called June. The facilities are great too. I mean, how many liberal arts colleges don't have a fine arts building? In what other library can you find 10,000 books on Pennsylvania Dutch History? Why shouldn't the girls' hockey team play on the field farthest from the girls dorms? And how many gyms have had a temporary wall for 14 years? What makes you think freshmen boys should have rooms to sleep in?

Don't forget the food either. That is really a highlight. The chef's book, **1001 Ways to Cook Hamburger**, is on sale in the bookstore. Ashes make milk taste better, and why should we have more than one good meal a week? What's really great is the way they put the choices together. On Monday you get veal cutlet or roast beef, and on Tuesday it's liver or eggplant parmesian. And the coffee — ick — why . . .

"Err, excuse me."

"Yes."

"Why I'm thinking of sending my daughter here. How do you like it?"

"Oh, its really nice. Everyone is really friendly, the food isn't too bad, the courses are fascinating, the sports are better."

Te Deum applauded

by Peter Helwig

The Muhlenberg College Choir on Sunday, November 24, proved that it does not take something as innocuous as a Christmas candle-light service to fill the chapel for an evening performance. Assisted by four professional soloists, including Affiliate Artist Norman Paige, and an orchestra of Philadelphia musicians, the choir presented three "Te Deums" to an overflow crowd on that rainy night.

The program began boldly with an expansive piece by Anton Bruckner. While the performing components blended well and the soloists were particularly outstanding, the work seemed rather

melodramatic in composition and was the least impressive of the evening.

Josef Haydn's Te Deum was all the more delightful for its precision and clarity after the Bruckner histrionics. The execution of the choir seemed more confident than it had been on the first piece, and the overall effect was nearly perfect.

The concluding Te Deum was composed by the contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltán Kodály. The setting was rich in ethnic flavor and arresting dissonance, but only to the extent that it was novel and not shocking to the untrained ears of many listeners. Kodály's piece was obviously the favorite of the performers, and they translated this appreciation to the audience with little apparent effort. Their sentient performance of this difficult work inspired an audience reaction not common to chapel events — fervent applause.

The Muhlenberg French Club will carol around the campus and to the homes of the president and of the deans December 17 at 7:30 p.m. Any student of French may participate. The club will meet in the Union lobby and will carol for about two hours with a party following in the Union. Participants must attend at least one rehearsal; Monday, December 16 from 4:30-5:30 p.m., there will be a rehearsal in Ettinger 209. Mimeographed sheets will be used for caroling.

Attention student studying French: If you have a serious interest in living in either a French language house or a French language corridor of one of the women's dormitories for the 1969-1970 academic year, sign the petition for LA MAISON FRANCAIS on the bulletin board in the Union basement. Signature does not represent an absolute commitment of participation.

Sign-up for Coffee House Committee at Union Desk, Friday through next Wednesday. Interviews will be scheduled this month.

Put this puzzle together and find out what's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)



Year abroad reality; Students air views on assemblies

Although Muhlenberg does not have a Junior Year Abroad program, several students have been able to join groups from other colleges.

The outstanding requirements for such participation, according to the present arrangement, are that the foreign school be properly accredited, that the courses taken are relevant to the student's subject area, and that the student be sufficiently fluent in the foreign language to be able to comprehend university level courses.

A primary concern of the faculty is now to organize all available information concerning study-abroad programs and make it accessible to students. Most of this information is now available in Dr. Charles Bednar's office, and is open to anyone interested in such a plan of study.

from page 1
In fact the requirement as it is now "underrates the integrity of the academic student. It stifles the atmosphere in which the academic student is expected to pursue his 'thing,'" said Dave Kidd, senior class vice-president.

Adding to this, some students, among them Sue Ives, emphasized the value of attending a program when you want to. Miss Ives says

that she feels "kids get more out of going because they want to than because they have to." Reacting in favor of abolishing the requirement concerning chapel attendance, Eric Shafer pointed out that "you can't force a person to be religious with forced chapel attendance. Also, because of others around them who aren't worshipping. Still, we should have chapel services available with, perhaps, better attempts."

Bob Walton noted that "because I'm not a Lutheran I don't get much from chapel." Walton did not favor ending chapel services, however, but agreed with Moore who suggested that "since this is a religious college, perhaps some

type of non-denominational service could be provided."

Negative reaction to the abolition proposal was to be found, though. Rich Roeder emphatically stated, "I think we should keep it as it is. I think the requirement isn't that great. And if a student doesn't want to attend chapel, he still has the option of assembly and generally our assemblies are of good enough quality that they are worth attending."

And then too, there were even a few evidences of apathy. Jeff Pretz unemotionally declared, "It doesn't bother me. I'm in the chapel choir so it doesn't affect me."

Drug debate

from page 3
not therefore have the same meaning. Said Cohen, "You get what you pay for."

Rothberg, who relied more heavily on notes than did his opponent, spoke of man's desire from earliest history to rise above himself. This need has been manifested in the appearance of the eastern mystic cults, the use of opiates, the tradition of the peace pipe of the American Indian, and lately by the use of psychedelic drugs, particularly LSD.

Rothberg spoke of the oceanic feeling of the LSD user and equated it to the feeling of an infant prior to his knowledge that he is a separate individual.

He then described the stages of an LSD trip beginning from the first hour when the user may be surprised at the absence of effects to the height of the experience when the individual realizes the life force flowing in and out of him. He quoted Leary on the questions of the universe which LSD is supposed to answer but expressed the opinion that more people take it for "kicks" than for the transcendental experience.

He concluded, "LSD can be a very heightening and rewarding experience," but warned that many people take the drug carelessly and have bad experiences as a result.



photo by Hornbeck

MAKE MINE MILK—Senior councilwoman Lynn Anderson and her escort, Mark Hastie, enjoy Friday's Senior Ball.

STUDENTS OF FRENCH WHO EAT THURSDAY NIGHT DINNERS IN THE UNION: This Thursday and every Thursday during second semester, the Muhlenberg French Club is sponsoring a French language table. Look for signs in the Garden Room.

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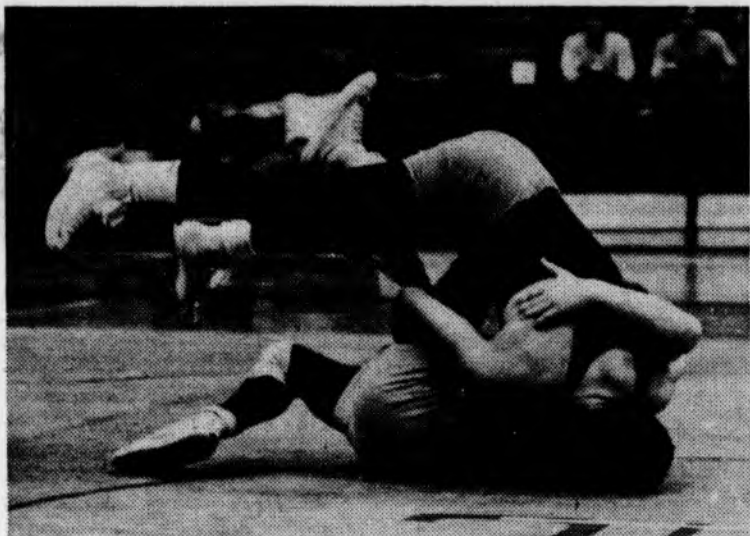


photo by Baab

LOVE IS BLISS—Unfortunately for the Mules, wrestling is a little tougher. Berg looks forward to its first win of the season this week.

Grapplers matched in first two meets as injuries, lack of depth haunt team

by Warren Broecker

The Muhlenberg wrestling team fought hard in a 27-10 loss to Gettysburg last Wednesday. With 130 pounder Lloyd Sammons being declared ineligible, Berg had to forfeit the 130 pound class as well as the 123 pound class. The Mules could not recover from this 10-0 deficit.

Jim Doupe at 137 pounds, a weight class over his stronger position, lost a 7-0 pounding to Bob Browning. Then freshman Leigh Rockwell delighted a partisan Muhlenberg crowd by completely dominating and pinning John Leitzke at 4:11. The Mules Jim Romberger at 152, Jon Monteith at 160, and sore-ribbed Bob Truet at 167 then all lost by de-

cisions. This made the score 22-5 in favor of Gettysburg.

But the Mules' talented freshmen were not to be denied, as Ken Dick using the "guillotine" hold pinned an overwhelmed Dave De-Millian in the 177 pound class. Mike Bodnyk was hopelessly outclassed in 2:40 by Ron Emenheiser at heavyweight to bring the final tally to 27-10.

Saturday, Elizabethtown took advantage of the depleted Mule roster by pasting Berg 31-8. Once again, the grapplers had to forfeit the first two weight classes. To add to Coach Piper's woes, Bob Truet's ribs prevented him from wrestling and Jim Thatcher was disabled until after Christmas.

The only bright spots for the

Mules were sophomore Jon Monteith and frosh Ken Dick. Monteith wrestling at his best weight of 167 pounds, clobbered Howie Kroeson at 3:25, using a "guillotine." Dick, yet to be defeated, decided Don Narber 2-0 in a tough match. Freshman Leigh Rockwell may well have defeated Rick Wilson, but at 3:11 Wilson caught him in a dangerous move and pinned him.

This Wednesday the Mules entertain Swarthmore. The Little Quakers have a veteran squad but may have trouble with the Berg matmen. Doupe will wrestle at 130 and he should win. Jud Wampole will move into the 137 class while Leigh Rockwell holds his 195 pound slot. Brian Churchman has moved into the 152 pound category while Truet, Monteith, Dick, and Bodnyk continue to hold down their normal positions. This lineup is the strongest the Mules have fielded to date and they should be able to compete with only a fair Swarthmore team.

Beidleman to make protest decision; Fugitives take early basketball lead

The first week of intramural basketball is over, and already I-M head, Sam Beidleman is faced with a protest. It came in the 'A' league contest between TKE and the Doms. Because there was no clock, the game was played with running halves of twenty minutes. With 45 second left in the game, TKE had a 46-45 lead, when one of its players were fouled. Instead of shooting the foul, and giving the Doms a chance to score, he stood on the foul line until the clock ran out. Coach Beidleman, after conferring with officials, will render a decision as soon as possible.

In other 'A' league action, the only two time winner was the Fugitives who defeated PEP and TKE by scores of 42-34, and 60-43, respectively. Dave Bechtel led the Fugitive attack with 16 points. SPE split its two games. They defeated the Knights 35-31, after having lost to ATO, 76-43. Bob Selbach was high man for ATO with 26 points. Jack McCallum also chipped in 22 points for the winners. In other games, PKT walloped the Knights, 74-8 with Bruce Reitz scoring 22, and LXA smashed GDI, 79-36 with Phil Wavrek hitting for 20.

In the 'B' league, PEP won both of its games by scores of 35-15, and a forfeit. SPE was the victim of the first score while the Knights did not show for their game. The

Valparaiso, surpassing the previous mark of 132 scored in 1964.

Valpo proves too much

The superior height and strength of the Indiana team, whose roster boasts of five men over 6-5, provided the Crusaders with a two-to-one rebounding advantage over the Mules. John Sears, a massive 6-6 sophomore, led Valparaiso's devastating 57-field goal attack with 31 points and eight rebounds, although he sat out one entire quarter. So well balanced was the home team that they placed a total of eight men in double figures.

Although unable to contend with the Crusaders' uncanny shooting ability, the Mules managed to place four men in double figures: Bob McClure and Mick Miller each scored 19, Ned Rahn had 17, and freshman Frank Scagliotta contributed 14 to a losing cause.

The Mules, who led for the last time at 17-16, kept the game close until nine minutes remained in the half, when Valparaiso broke it open with a 21-5 spree. A desperate Muhlenberg press was unable to narrow the gap, and the sharpshooting Crusaders put the game out of reach in the early minutes of the second half.

Berg takes third place

The situation was reversed Saturday night as superb shooting led the Mules to a 95-84 victory over taller Augustana (Ill.) College in the consolation game and a third-place finish in the tournament. Muhlenberg finished with 41 field goals in 73 attempts after hitting on 60 per cent of their shots in the first half.

Ned Rahn, who was named to

the All-Tournament first team, led the Mules with 32 points. The moves displayed by Rahn in connecting on 13 of 19 shots from the floor were sufficient to bring repeated applause from the non-partisan Valparaiso spectators. Mick Miller helped the team effort with 22 points as he turned in his third consecutive impressive performance of the season. Bob McClure tallied 16 before fouling out late in the second half. Freshman Joe Paul also finished in double figures with 10, while Pat Rothdeutsch and Frank Scagliotta each chipped in seven for the victors.

Foul play

Fouls prevented the Mules' fast break from blowing the Vikings off the court; Muhlenberg was hit with 31 personals in contrast to only 15 for Augustana. Three players ended the game with four fouls, while Bob McClure, Joe Paul, and Pat Rothdeutsch—who led the team with 11 rebounds and was outstanding on defense—fouled out. Protests against the questionable officiating resulted in the additional assessment of two technical fouls against the Mules.

The Mules were never headed after the first ten minutes. A 21-point lead early in the second half, however, was halved when the Mules went cold and 6-2 Ken Anderson and 6-3 freshman Wally Michna (each of whom finished with 26 points) began to find the range for the Vikings. Augustana was unable to close the gap further, despite Muhlenberg's serious foul situation, and the Mules hung on to chalk up their second victory of the young season.

Sportside

Tournament talk

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg returned from the Midwest still a champion despite a 138-89 thrashing at the hands of the Crusader Tournament champs Valparaiso. The Mules did bounce back though to take third place in Saturday's consolation game with a 95-84 triumph over a tough Augustana (Ill.) five.

Tournaments are often full of mismatches and often give the underdog a chance to pull the big upset. When Muhlenberg faced Valparaiso on Friday, it joined a list of Crusader opponents that include the likes of Houston, Notre Dame, and Evansville. Berg, though the champion of their league, soon found themselves out of their class. Yet, not surprising to those who know Moyer's men, the Mules were never outclassed.

Mules shoot down Augustana
Muhlenberg fell to a Valparaiso team that could rebound better, shoot more accurately (60%), and had primed against tougher opposition. But the spunky Mules did not let Friday's defeat ruin their westward trip. Displaying some of the finest shooting and poise by any Muhlenberg basketball team ever, Berg whipped what many considered a superior Augustana squad. And they did this despite lopsided officiating which shackled the Mules with 31 personals and several technical fouls.

But back at home Muhlenberg looks all the better for their Indiana experience. With the taste of the rich basketball played in the

Midwest, the MAC might just look that much better to the Mules. Heading into three straight MAC contests before the Christmas break, Muhlenberg has every chance of taking a 4-0 record home for the holidays.

Lehigh Valley winter tourney

Speaking of tournaments though several possibilities for displaying the Mules to their local fans come to mind. Too often winter tournaments are played too far from the school (as in Valparaiso's case) or at times when most of the student body are away from the campus (in the case of the Pocono Classic held over Christmas). Would it not be feasible for Muhlenberg to possibly sponsor a tournament of its own in the spacious confines of Memorial Hall early in December for the benefit of their student body?

The makings of a fine tournament field seem to be right at our fingertips. A winter tourney composed of neighboring Moravian, Lafayette, and Lehigh is almost perfect. The teams are of relative abilities and, in fact, Muhlenberg now faces all these schools in their regular schedule. The student response should be outstanding considering the proximity of schools.

Well, it was just a thought, but maybe... who knows. Anyway, Muhlenberg is for real, right now. Memorial Hall has a few seats left for Saturday's home opener with Albright and Wednesday's semester finale with Lebanon Valley. Muhlenberg is on its way to another championship. For those of you who missed the boat last year, get your tickets early.



Wellikson

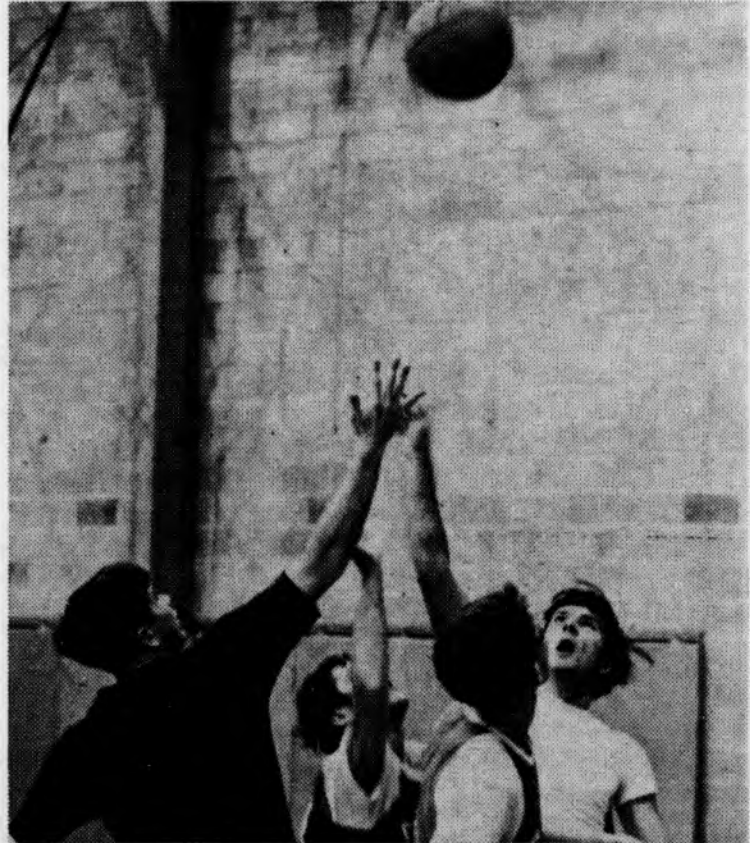


photo by Baab

OPEN UP—I-M action stops for a split second in the Sig Ep-Knights "A" game. SPE won, 35-31.



From Alain Sheer:

An open letter on censorship

(ed. note: the following letter was sent by Student Council President Alain Sheer to the faculty.)

I cannot help but feel that the proposed Policy Statement on Student Publications represents a serious challenge to the autonomy of student publications. In spite of its appearance as protection for student editors, it does not provide for due process. However, it does make possible arbitrary administrative definitions of the "canons of responsible journalism." Moreover, it provides for unilateral administrative decisions on student editor tenure as the Student Council President and the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee participate only in an advisory capacity. Consequently, I must interpret the proposal as either *ex ante* or *ex post facto* censorship.

Furthermore, this statement strongly questions the integrity of Student Council in sponsoring and supervising student publications. The current controversy appears to result from usage of objectionable "obscene" terms by student publications. However, I feel that the context of usage is the criterion for the determination of obscenity. Usage in articles where substitute words or phrases distort the accu-

acy and reality of events salient to the constituent community is justifiable and not obscene. Usage which does not satisfy this criterion is a distinct disservice to the constituency and must be avoided. I am certain that Student Council would be extremely distressed if this principle were to be violated and would act accordingly.

This particular proposal has the potential of preventing a student publication from fulfilling its purpose and ultimately could result in the termination of that publication. This would be an extreme disservice



President Erling N. Jensen . . . another controversy.

vice to the students and the College Community and consequently all efforts should be made to avoid this situation. I am convinced that dialogue can provide solutions to these difficulties and that such discussion would be in the best interests of the college community.

Therefore, in lieu of the many obstacles that acceptance of this proposal would present, I recommend that a special committee composed of students, faculty and administrators be formed with each estate selecting its representatives. The purpose of such a committee would be to investigate the present situation and attempt to formulate via consensus a Publication Policy which would be acceptable to all constituencies.



photo by Baab

WISE MEN ON WINDOWS—The weekly staff wishes the college community a joyous holiday season with best wishes for a thoughtful and peaceful New Year.

Administration acts to censor weekly; faculty postpones action on proposal

by Richard Gross and Malcolm Parker

An administration sponsored policy statement which was presented to the faculty last Thursday would open the way for censorship of college publications.

[Several usually reliable sources told the *weekly* that the proposal was initiated after its December 5 issue which contained several allegedly "obscene" words in a news story on censorship of other college papers.]

The proposal provides that editors shall be subject to removal for reasons that include publishing obscenities, harassment and innuendo, and libel. The procedures for removing editors specify mandatory consultation with the Student Body President and the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Unspecified action

The policy statement does not define violations, such as what constitutes obscenity. There is no specification of who would determine violations and decide what action would be taken.

The proposal provides for removal only "by orderly procedures" but does not specify the procedures except for specifying the mandatory consultations and naming causes for removal.

There are no specific provisions

for due process such as separation of persons bringing charges and those judging violations.

Four-letter words the target

[Reliable sources have reported that the intent of the proposal is to ban the use of so-called "obscene" words such as those used in the *weekly* censorship article.]

A major portion of the policy statement provides for the protection of editors from "arbitrary suspension and removal" because of disapproval of policies and a statement that "Muhlenberg College provides editorial freedom so that student publications may maintain their integrity of purpose."

The statement that editors are protected from arbitrary suspension or removal is followed by one providing for, but not specifying, "orderly procedures" for removal.

Thus, the person administering the proposal would be faced with vague statements of orderly procedures without arbitrary actions. However, the proposal does not state what these procedures would be nor who would interpret them.

Consultation without power

The statement provides for consultation with the Student Body President and the Chairman of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee but not for any vote or final decision by these men.

The person or people who would

decide on censorship are not named. Conceivably, a single person such as the Dean of Student or another administrator could decide that the *weekly* had violated a rule and then decide punishment on his own complaint.

Different people or groups might rule on censorship each time an issue arose.

After the fact punishment

The proposal does not prohibit *ex post facto* application. This means the administration could sanctions against the *weekly* and its editors for past issues include the controversial September 19 issue which contained an allegedly "obscene" quotation of a statement by Paul Krassner and the December 5 issue with its article on censorship.

The speed with which the policy statement was proposed and acted on has aroused the fear among some sources here that it would be applied for past *weekly* issue, though the administration has not yet indicated that it would so.

Rush for action

The proposal was first aired at a hastily called Student Affairs Committee meeting last Tuesday during which the committee approved it for consideration by the full faculty.

A special faculty meeting was held two days later to discuss the motion but no action was taken.

The faculty will meet again today to discuss and possibly act on the proposal.

Students, faculty polled on censorship proposal

by Peter Helwig

"Censorship is negative by definition and should, if humanly possible, be avoided." Yet while many students and faculty seem to agree with Dr. John Reed on this principle, their opinions differ widely with regard to the proposal which the faculty will debate on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Reed feels that "free and

frank discussion" among all concerned is the most feasible and perhaps the only constructive approach.

Addressing himself to the central question of obscenity, Professor G. N. Russell Smart expressed "no particular qualms about using the words in question," but felt that these words "might have been used in a dishonest sense in an attempt to provoke a confrontation."

Smart suggested that the administration "would be wrong to accept the confrontation," and that the dean of students "should not have a free hand in disciplinary matters." Recounting the delicate problems of community relations, he nevertheless maintained that he would "go to considerable length to defend the (*weekly*) staff in such a matter."

more on page 2

'Controversial' papers stolen

All copies of the December 5 issue of the *weekly* have been "mysteriously" removed from the publications room in the Student Union. A similar action occurred after the first edition of the *weekly* this semester.

In both cases in which papers were stolen, the administration had criticized the *weekly* for "obscenity."

All additional copies of those issues were wiped out—extras, business staff copies and file copies. Regular distribution was not effected.

The *weekly* has not been able to provide faculty members with the December 5 issue because of the theft.

Dean of Students Claude Dierolf said that he was not aware of the incident.

Bowling blocks meeting of editors, Dierolf

Bowling blocked the only opportunity the administration took for a meeting with the *weekly* editorial board early last October.

Dean of Students Claude Dierolf arranged to meet with the *weekly* on a Monday night concerning the alleged obscenity in the first issue of the *weekly*. However, Monday night is bowling night for the dean and he never made the meeting.

Editors who had specially arranged to meet the dean waited for

a long period of time before it was evident that Dierolf would not show.

Dean Dierolf claimed that he was delayed on the alleys and was too late for the meeting.

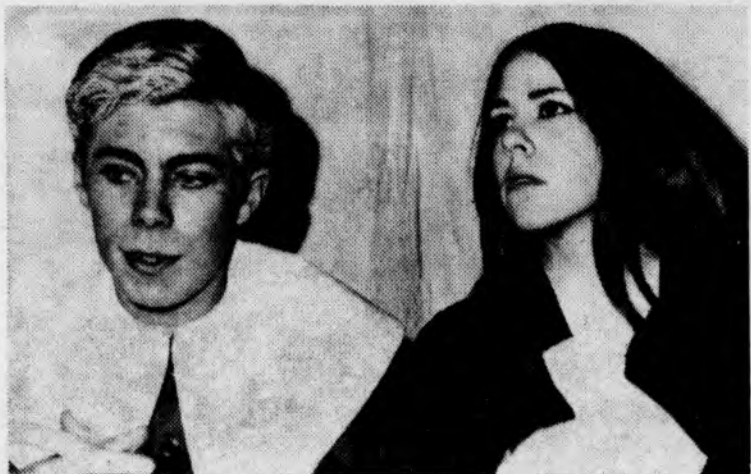
There was no further attempt by the administration to meet with the editorial board although the dean had suggested that he would set up another time.

Previously Dean Dierolf had a meeting with Editor Malcolm

Parker and Managing Editor Peter Helwig. No quick agreement could be reached on Dierolf's suggestion that no four-letter words be printed because they are, according to the dean, inherently obscene. The editors did not subscribe to that definition of obscenity although Parker did assure him that "there will be nothing printed in the *weekly* which I think is obscene as long as I am editor."

Flu cuts weekly

The *weekly* was not able to print its full edition this week because the printers of the *weekly* have been afflicted with the Hong Kong flu.



EXCEPTIONAL DRAMA—Bill Reaser and Judy Eisenhart star in the absorbing presentation of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Exceptional acting highlighted the MCA production.

ODK supports prompt abolition of assembly attendance credits

The Muhlenberg chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, has unanimously endorsed a proposal for ending chapel-assembly attendance requirements beginning in the fall of 1969.

All members were present as the local chapter called for an experimental three-year program that would replace the present system of mandatory attendance at eight presentations each semester.

The membership of ODK is

drawn from the student body, the faculty and the administration.

The original proposal has already been passed unanimously by Student Council and is now being discussed in the Academic Policy Committee. Approval there is necessary before it can be brought before the faculty for yet another vote.

Alternatives to the Student Council proposal have held a prominent place in committee discussion according to Lynn Anderson, student member of the Academic Policy Committee. One suggestion is that assembly credit be given for a greater variety of campus events, including dramatic

presentations and musical productions on weekends.

The student position maintains, however, that the entire concept of submitting proof of attendance is puerile and degrading. It has also been suggested that the distribution and collection of attendance slips at evening programs would create complications in manning doors and transporting billets to the dean of students.

Another argument which follows from the Student Council proposal was repeated in the ODK resolution—perhaps more high quality assemblies could be scheduled if it was not necessary to fill up an allotted time slot each week.

Letters to the Editor

'Truly obscene events'

To the Editor:

In the recent past Muhlenberg has experienced the narrowness of those educators who exercise their limitations through censorship.

'Hour of trial'

To the Editor:

The Devil is loose at Muhlenberg! Several weeks ago Mr. Justice Hugo Black of our nation's decadent Supreme Court announced on national television that he doesn't know what obscenity is. But fear not, at Muhlenberg, Dr. Claude Dierolf finds himself raised upon shoulders who proclaim him not only the possessor of the wisdom to know obscenity when he sees it, but also the moral courage to root it out before the Muhlenberg College community can suffer injury.

Never has the Muhlenberg student had cause to be so proud of his alma mater. What other small church-related liberal arts college with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, academic freedom, etc., can boast such a Solomon? One only regrets the selfishness of Muhlenberg in confining such a man to her own parochial interests. In this age of Richard Nixon he might easily be considered along with Judge Friendly and Tom Dewey.

Last week MCA presented Arthur Miller's *Crucible*. The performance was unusually powerful for a Muhlenberg production. Indeed, it was compelling. How appropriate it was. Superficially, the *weekly* faces its hour of trial. So does the faculty.

Signed,
David Fritchey

Prosser survey shows support

In a poll taken Monday night of girls living in Prosser hall, a large majority stated that the *weekly* should not be censored for so-called "obscene" language.

To the question "should the editor of the *weekly* be removed or the *weekly* censored for use of a four-letter word used in the December 5 *weekly*," 109 girls replied no and six said yes.

The poll was conducted by Student Council and Student Affairs Committee member Karen Hamm.

A poll of Brown and Waltz Halls showed 167 coeds supported the *weekly* stand. Eight were opposed.

After a brief, but intense struggle the more progressive and intelligent members of our community secured the rights of free speech and press which are essential to education and intelligent living.

The CPS news article shows that Muhlenberg is actively for in advance of those highly praised state institutions which react to the realities of life in a juvenile manner—by denying the existence of obscenity in their censorship of school papers. Little could more soundly prove an educator's emptiness for his position. Man has desire to censor his school media and arbitrarily impose his antiquated values on mature students. It is to be hoped that the publication of the CPS article will not cause a repetition of last year's events, which were truly obscene.

Signed,
Walter Moriarty

'Urinal' language found disgusting

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a student of Muhlenberg College I would like to tell you that I find it personally disgusting to pick up the school newspaper only to find it littered with smut and four-letter words.

I'm sure I speak for the great majority of students when I say I do not want to be associated with or much less represented by any newspaper using such gutter talk. The ideals of a Christian college education are too high to be tainted by language like that.* Obscene words add nothing to a newspaper; a vocabulary of parallel quality can unfortunately be found on any wall surrounding a urinal.

signed.

Daniel J. Kerbacher

*referring to articles about Paul Krassner and the recent article "College newspaper plagued by censorship."

Reaction to censorship

from page 1

According to College Chaplain David Bremer, however, "there is no need for the kind of words used in the December 5 *weekly*." He found "nothing sinister about the intent to have a policy statement," and called the pending proposal "reasonable."

Senior Joanne Moyer, chapter president of the national honorary journalism society, was "shocked that the administration would even consider such a policy." Dormitory Council President Frank Fiaschetti concurred, stating that "it is ridiculous today to worry about "indecent" language."

Political Science Instructor Alton Slane was certain that the *weekly's* use of words was perfectly within the guidelines of federal law, but came out "emphatically against printing four-letter words," saying that this would be inconsistent with "standards of decent journalism."

Dr. Joanne Mortimer called for "at least some consensus concerning definitions." Standing "basically opposed to censorship," she felt that enforcement of any codes of responsible journalism "cannot be arbitrary" and must include "some type of due process."

It was "clear" to Professor John Brunner that the proposed process of regulation "would not be a one-man decision, but a consultation." He added that "this document will not define a new stand at all, but will set up a basis for discussion."

Senior Lynn Anderson anticipated a situation where "editors could be legitimately removed on

the whim of a dean." She suggested that "the *weekly* is written primarily for a student constituency," adding that the "imposition of one administrator's standards of decency is absurd."

Brunner felt that the *weekly* would "have considerably more freedom to speak in the language which students speak" if it were not distributed outside the immediate campus. Citing the problem of publishing in a "reactionary community," he maintained that one "must respect the opinion of that community."

Comment

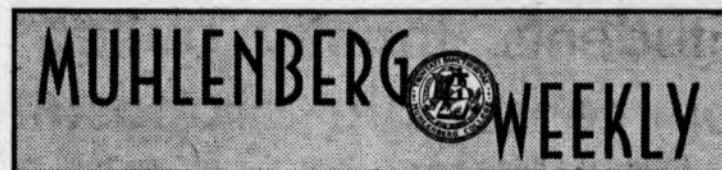
Here we stand . . .

It has been the policy of the Muhlenberg *weekly* to oppose the policy of censoring freedom of the press as defined within the American legal system. Historically it has been a very dangerous policy to censor the printed words which transfer ideas. That's what the First Amendment is about.

The *weekly* has not sought controversy but now finds itself in one. The paper is written for the college audience—not the general audience that the Morning Call serves. We don't seek sensationalism but we do not shy away from presenting the news as it occurs. We refuse to filter the four-letter words out of life. To report objectively is an integral part of contemporary journalism.

The haste and secrecy that the administration is attempting to implement a policy of censorship is not in the American tradition. There has not been time for a full examination of the situation nor has the administration attempted to communicate to the editorial board of the *weekly*.

One of the first things the Russian troops did when the repression of Czechoslovakia happened was to censor the newspapers. The administration should not desire to be associated with such actions. To say the very least, it would be grossly out of line with the realistic speaker policy passed last year.



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MALCOLM PARKER
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty Adviser: Richard C. Hatch

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photo by Malkiel

DEBATERS SWEEP TOURNAMENT—In competition with 25 other colleges, the Forensic Society of Muhlenberg won the first tournament it ever entered. President Jensen sits with exuberant, trophy-laden team.



Three-estate publications group formed; hassle occurs in plan to select students

The formation of a committee to study policies for college publications has postponed action by the faculty on a controversial administration proposal which would have allowed censorship of student work.

The purpose of the committee is "to prepare a policy statement for all student publications," according to the proposal creating the group.

The only major block to the

committee is a dispute over how the student members will be chosen. The four students will be selected by the Faculty Nominating Committee in consultation with President Erling N. Jensen from a list of eight nominees submitted by Student Council.

Alain Sheer, Student Council president, may appear before the faculty group to comment on which nominees his organization would prefer.

At its last meeting of the first semester, Student Council passed the following resolution on the dispute over representation:

The Muhlenberg College Student Council endorses the principle of a student-faculty-administration committee to develop a policy for student publications. However, Student Council's sole reservation with respect to the proposal accepted by the faculty, is that the potential of such a committee is jeopardized by the unsatisfactory

manner in which the student representatives are to be selected. Student Council strongly supports the principle that students are singularly responsible for their representatives and should have complete authority in the selection of their representatives.

President Jensen commented that this method of selecting students was utilized "because it is the same policy that was followed in the selection of student members to faculty committees."

Student Council will discuss what position it will take on the selection of its representatives at the first meeting tonight.

The proposal creating the committee includes an agreement by the editor of the weekly not to use controversial language during the study.

The group must make its report to the president by March 1. The final policy declaration will be

more on page 6

Long lines evoke pledge of reforms in registration

The longest lines in the memory of many Muhlenberg students and staff greeted officials of the registrar's office Monday morning as hundreds of students waited to effect course changes.

Over 300 enrollees had been counted in the lines by 2 p.m. The registrar's office doors were closed and students were admitted one by one according to numbers.

Many of the students reported that they were not being allowed to make desired changes in their rosters. The registrar was not available to comment on the new procedure of course alteration nor to give exact figures on the number of changes, according to a member of his staff.

A large number of students ex-

pressed dismay over the new regulations limiting schedule alterations to those having failures or changes in major or profession.

"People are really upset that they have to register so far in advance and then can't change their minds," Student Council member Virginia Young said.

"I feel if you're paying all this money and going to a small school for personalized attention, you should be able to change a course," junior Steve Grinspan commented.

"It's just ridiculous to plan so far ahead a rigid schedule when you know your interests are going to be changing," junior Donna Beaumont stated.

Speaking of the 800-900 students who changed courses before the new system went into effect, Dean of the College Philip B. Secor said, "I'm not going to permit that while I am dean."

"There are not going to be two registration periods," as virtually existed with so many course changes, because of the waste of large amounts of students' and faculty time, he continued.

Dr. Secor said he wanted a course alteration plan where there could be a "deliberate, rational program for course change and registration which permits students liberty but not license."

The delay in course alterations to the first week of the semester rather than during registration "is very wrong," the Dean commented.

more on page 7

Pacifist to analyze U.S. military, draft



Pacifist Dr. John M. Swomley

A confirmed pacifist and civil rights worker will speak on "The Draft and American Military Policy" at the assembly program next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Dr. John M. Swomley, Jr. has studied and written as well as influenced American practices in the areas of the military and civil rights.

A Ph.D. in political science and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a Methodist minister and currently a professor of Christian Ethics at the St. Paul School of Theology.

The author of numerous books on the armed forces, including *The Military Establishment*, he served as director of the National Council Against Conscription from 1944 to 1955, campaigning against universal military training.

For the past five years he has been the author of *Current Issues*, a periodical analyzing foreign affairs.

Dr. Swomley formed the Committee against Jim Crow in Military Training and Service after World War II, which was influential in desegregating the armed forces.

The executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for seven years, he helped form the non-violent basis of the American Civil Rights movement along with James Farmer, Bayard Rustin and others.

While on sabbatical leave in England, Dr. Swomley was invited to address the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons on the Vietnam War.

Trustees silently squash proposal for students in presidential search

The board of trustees rejected without comment at their December 18 meeting a Student Council proposal to allow one student and an alternate attend all meetings of the Presidential Selection Committee.

The decision read that the trustees "reaffirm action at the October 16 meeting concerning the constituency of the presidential selection committee."

The action leaves Student Council with the alternatives of accepting or rejecting the trustee-suggested ten-man advisory committee of students which would meet intermittently with the selection committee.

Student Council President Alain Sheer stated he would meet with the already-appointed ten-man student committee before determining what action would be taken on the board's decision.

Sheer said, "I can't quite understand why they rejected the proposal. No explanation was made to me for their rejection of it."

Alan Hawman, chairman of the selection committee, said in a telephone interview that he could not speak for the entire board on why they had denied the student request.

"The Board of Trustees had in mind that they [students] should not participate in all the confidential communications that come before the committee," he explained.

"I don't think there is any real answer to that," stated Board of Trustee President Lester R. Fetter when asked about the trustees' decision.

There are "confidential aspects to this, to the point where it could be embarrassing to the students who sit in on this," Dr. Fetter said concurring with Hawman's beliefs.

The trustees are "quite concerned with what students think." He added that he felt the students were better represented by ten people than by two.

"I don't think that we should have a student on a committee with trustees," Board President Fetter commented.

"It's not that we don't value student opinion, but the very word 'trustee' carries with it a tremendous responsibility. It could lead to a lot of distress and many things

even the students wouldn't want," Dr. Fetter continued.

When asked about Dr. Fetter's and Hawman's explanations of the board's decision, Council President Sheer said "I think they have a grave underestimation of the abilities of students."

"Students work on faculty committees and college council, which are conducted in confidential situations, and their participation has not jeopardized the workings of these committees."

Prom for Valentine's Day

Big Name set for Smokey Robinson, Miracles

Heading the list of social activities at Muhlenberg during the month of February are the Big Name concert February 8 and the Junior Prom February 14.

The first Big Name concert of the semester, held at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will feature Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. The group consists of Bobby Rogers, Ronnie White, Pete Moore, guitarist Marv Tarplin, and William "Smokey" Robinson. Formed in 1953, the group received a gold record for their song "Shop Around." Among their other hits are "I Like It Like That," "Tracks of My Tears," and "Going to a Go-Go."

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will perform from a stage in the center of Memorial Hall in an arrangement similar to that used in previous Big Name concerts.

Tickets will go on sale in the Union for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 Monday, January 27.

more on page 3



GOING TO A GO-GO—Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will bring their brand of soul to Memorial Hall on February 8.

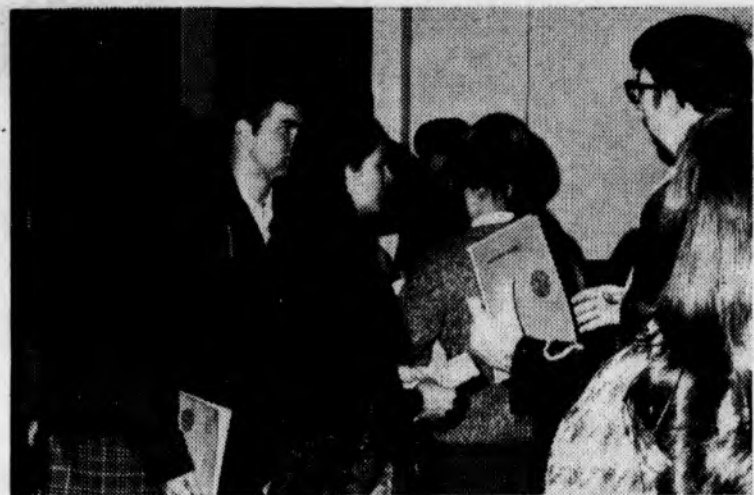


photo by Baab

UP AGAINST THE WALL—Changes of registration meant long hours in line. Reforms may be on the way for next semester.

Target surpassed by fund campaign

The Muhlenberg College 1968 \$750,000 annual fund campaign exceeded its goal by \$37,300, John A. Deitrich, the fund's chairman announced.

Deitrich, a Muhlenberg trustee

Aide directs capital funds

Muhlenberg College has named Ben C. Livingood of Allentown associate director of capital funds, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, director of development, announced this week.

The appointment is a step toward a major capital fund effort to begin early this year, the development director said. He added that the college has set up a capital funds office.

and alumnus, said the college received \$787,300 from alumni, foundations, parents, friends, the Lutheran church and corporations.

Not only was the three-quarter of-a-million-dollar goal surpassed, but every constituency exceeded its individual goal, he stated.

The largest single contribution — \$274,400 — came from congregations of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Slovak Zion Synods of the Lutheran Church in America.

Foundations accounted for \$149,700, friends of the college gave \$141,800, alumni set a record by contributing \$125,600, corporation support was \$78,200, and parents of Muhlenberg students gave \$17,600.

Wayne V. Strasbaugh, Muhlenberg's director of college resources, supervises the annual fund.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, January 31

7:30 p.m. Film Series: **When Comedy Was King and Why do you Smile Mona Lisa?**; Science Auditorium.

Saturday, February 1

2 p.m. Wrestling with Albright, Home.
6 p.m. Fencing with Haverford, Home.

9 p.m. Mixer with the Lavender Hill Mob, Union.

Sunday, February 2

11 a.m. Worship Service: the Reverend Robert W. Woosley, Jr., chaplain of Moravian College; Chapel.

Monday, February 3

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Kutztown, Home.
7 p.m. Women's Basketball with Cabrini, Home.

Tuesday, February 4

8 p.m. Talk-Sing #2 by Norman Paige, Union.
weekly staff meets all night to give birth to Thursday's paper.

Wednesday, February 5

10 a.m. Matins: the Reverend

Robert B. Ruble, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown; Chapel.

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh, Home.

Thursday, February 6

8 p.m. Assembly: Dr. John Swomley, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Saturday, February 8

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT

8:30 p.m. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Memorial Hall.

ART . . .

Lehigh will offer the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of American Contemporary Paintings February 2-24. Works will be selected from cooperating New York galleries.

"Textiles Through History" from New York's Scalomandre Museum are being displayed at Muhlenberg exhibit are damasks, brocatelles, lampases and brocades from the Louis XIV period to the Greek Revival of the French, English and American periods.

The first exhibition of the com-

plete etchings of John Marin is being presented at the **Philadelphia Museum of Art** until March 17. Including 180 different subjects, the etchings begin with the first tentative pieces of 1905, continuing to 1951. Fifty-two watercolors, drawings and oils relating to the etchings accompany the exhibition. Catalogue raisonnées complement both the etchings and the artist's watercolors, drawings and oils.

Through February 16 the **Philadelphia Museum of Art** is also displaying the retrospective of Charles Sheeler, Philadelphia-born photographer and painter. In the collection are 140 paintings and 35 related crystalline photographs assembled by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C. Produced in 1929, "Upper Deck," a composition of two vents, blowers and "dead-eyes" on the deck of a ship is the most famous painting in the exhibition and an excellent example of Sheeler's uncanny ability to create tension between curved and straight lines, space and forms.

The influence of African art on the Western Hemisphere is the subject of an exhibition, **IMPACT AFRICA: African Art and The West**, which will open the **Philadelphia Museum of Art's** new Wintersteen Student Center on Friday, January 24.

This initial exhibition, a cross-section of West African culture and its contributions to the arts of Europe and America, will focus on painting, sculpture, music, dance, body adornment and folklore. In many of the sections of the exhibition there will be a juxtaposition of African and Western art to demonstrate the African impact.

LECTURES . . .

Michael Harrington, social commentator and author, will speak at **Cedar Crest** February 5 at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Auditorium.

Dr. Robert S. Chase, Jr., Jones Faculty Lecturer at **Lafayette** will speak on "Crowding: A Biological Phenomenon" at 8:30 p.m. in **Pardee Auditorium** February 5. February 6 Dr. Rose Mary Barrel, professor of philosophy at **Seton Hall College**, will speak on "Existentialism and Commitment" in **Lafayette's** Marquis building at 8.

THEATER AND MOVIES

Tarzan and the Jungle Boy and **Project X**, Capri Theater.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at the Civic Little Theater January 31, February 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Secret Ceremony with Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum; Colonial Theater.

Camelot resumes at the Nineteenth Street Theater February 9.

The Impossible Years with David Niven; Plaza Theater.

The Stalking Moon with Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint; Rialto Theater.

MUSIC . . .

Lafayette will present **Battle of the Bands** with the "Unfurnished Apartment," the "Mellow Moods" and the "New Generation" February 7 at 8 p.m. in **Alumni Gymnasium**. Tickets are \$1.

The sounds of the big bands will be played for the benefit of **Biafran** children next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in **Eberts Hall** of the **Christ Church, Center and Market Streets, Bethlehem**.

The **H.T.S.P.B.S.A.** band will present the music of **Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman** and the **Tiajuana Brass**, along with **Dixieland jazz**. Birch beer and pretzel refreshments will be available in the nightclub atmosphere.

Tickets for the event sponsored by the **United Christian Youth Council** of **Bethlehem** are available at the Union desk for 50 cents.

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Bremer attacks Vietnam, EOP to include 10 students; favors professional army to accent academic matters

by Dave Emes

The draft and draft evasion gradually is becoming a household topic, but it is not being felt more keenly than on college campuses, especially in its moral implications. And that area necessitates at least active thought on the part of college chaplains.

"Our present draft system needs a lot of rethinking and revamp-



Chaplain David Bremer

ing," Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of Muhlenberg, said. "War, as we know it, probably is going to be outmoded in the near future. Vietnam is, I hope, the last land war. From there on, there will be highly technologized machine warfare.

"Enough people have questioned the selective service to know that it is outmoded," the chaplain noted, favoring a type of volunteer, professional army.

Vietnam mistake

"Vietnam was a big mistake," he continued. "We acted unilaterally instead of consulting other nations and the U.N."

Dr. Bremer stressed that he is fully in favor of the rights of conscience. He explained, however, that we should be careful in judging such a person who uses those rights. But it does not mean, he said, that he should not feel the consequences of civil disobedience.

"I have respect for someone who feels that strongly," Bremer confessed. "I do not subscribe to the thesis, 'My country right or wrong.' People must be governed by a higher law than just government. In this war, nationalistic feeling it different; defense of our own shores or against something that imminently threatens them is a different thing."

Different drums

Describing the history of the conflict, Bremer noted that there is a difference between past wars, e.g. Hitler's Germany, and the Viet struggle.

"With Hitler, we were trying to stamp out tyranny. In Vietnam,

we are supporting a corrupt and puppet regime. I'm glad the Lutheran church was the first to come out and defend the right of the conscientious objector."

Chaplain Bremer, who supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy "because he was willing to make the Vietnam war the central part of his campaign," has counseled conscientious objectors on campus.

"I am not one myself," he said, "but I recognize their right to be and support them in their programs. There are circumstances where a conscientious objector feels compelled to resist."

more on page 6

A revised Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) for next year was approved by the Board of Trustees at their December 18 meeting.

The major alterations from this year's structure include an increase in the number of students from six to ten and a greater stress on academic matters during the summer session.

"We are convinced that a summer orientation program of at least seven weeks is essential for the EOP students," stated the "Draft Proposal for Second Year of the Muhlenberg Educational Opportunity Program" prepared

by the Dean of the College Philip B. Secor, and approved by the Trustees.

Rigorous summer

The summer session will "emphasize a rigorous and carefully scheduled academic program" during the second year, the draft proposal continued.

A shift in character from diagnostic to remedial will also be made on the basis of the first year's experience with the program.

The areas of reading skills, mathematics, English composition and literature, and social sciences now will receive the most atten-

tion during the summer, according to the proposal.

Standards established

"Standards of performance" will be set for the summer work, and the point made clear that participants "not meeting these standards will be dropped from the Program," the draft continued.

The administrators of the EOP felt that "permissiveness" in attendances and grades reinforced "an apparent lack of experience with the importance of disciplines for success in college work."

The dean's report stated that student advisors in the program will now be used only minimally for academic tutoring.

The student tutors will counsel on social matters but only informally advise in academic areas in the next phase of the EOP.

Black advisors

The draft indicated that the black students involved in the program will eventually aid other participants as social advisors.

The summer program may be enlarged and a cooperative EOP with other Lehigh Valley Colleges may be undertaken after the second year's experience, the draft indicated.

Fredericks reveals dangers of 'pill,' cites vitamins, proteins as antidote

by Karen Hamm

Monday morning's assembly speaker, Dr. Carleton Fredericks, seemed to have a remarkable knack for introducing humor while maintaining an essentially serious discussion.

Dr. Fredericks began by pointing out the potential dangers of estrogen—and progesterone—containing contraceptive pills. Hormone

balance differs among individuals. Therefore, he claimed, it is not possible to accurately predict the effects of additional hormones on an individual.

He further pointed out that there is the possibility of vascular difficulties or cancer to the woman using "the pill." He implied that there had been insignificant testing of the oral contraceptives,

claiming that it had only been tested "on 350 women for not a long enough period to have been significant."

Dr. Fredericks stated that a similar drug used for cattle and poultry was withdrawn by the FDA because traces of a cancer producing drug had been found in the meat of the animals. From this

more on page 5



photo by Baab

VITAMIN-'PILL'—Dr. Carleton Fredericks discusses "the pill" with students after Monday's assembly.

DIAMONDS

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Smokey to sing

from page 1

On Valentine's Day at 9 p.m., couples attending the Junior Prom will dance to the music of George and the Combinations and Vince Petinelli and witness the coronation of a new prom queen. Junior girls can be nominated for queen at the Union desk during the week of January 27.

Interviews will be conducted to narrow the number of candidates to ten on Sunday, February 2. The student body will vote to determine five finalists Friday, February 7. The queen will be elected by the students February 13. Judy Fries, last year's queen, will crown her successor during the prom held in the Garden Room.

Comment

Glenn Barlett

Stamping out speech . . .

The weekly is deeply in trouble because of use of what the administration considers "obscene" words. The position of the administration apparently is that some words are inherently obscene and others are inherently beautiful—the criteria for judgment is the number of letters in the word.

It is somewhat amazing that an administrator can spot an obscene word when even the United States Supreme Court can not figure out what is obscene—if anything is. THIS NEWSPAPER HAS DONE NOTHING UNLAWFUL AND HAS BROKEN NO COLLEGE REGULATIONS. We believe that the administration is wrong in mumbling its own esoteric morality and then enforcing it. This is the college as a parent idea at its absolute worst. Censorship is a weapon of unreasonable men, not people involved in liberal arts education.

To bleep out a word is not accurate or honest reporting. Good journalism does not involve bleeping out reality.

Registration vs. people . . .

Once again the Office of the Registrar has demonstrated its contempt for the students and faculty of the college. In processing course changes, it has subjected students to delays of several hours merely to distribute forms; it has compelled faculty to contend with the tedium of concocting rationalizations for the changes of each student.

It is just possible that a student, his instructors, and his advisor are capable of planning course changes without mandatory consultation with the Registrar. The Registrar's function in this area is clerical, not executive. To limit course alternatives in order to ease office work shows a severely distorted sense of educational values.

Return to normalcy . . .

America has come a long way since the debacle of the past election campaign. A mood of relative peace and self-satisfaction envelopes Washington. Seeking relief from the breakneck pace of reform and innovation during the Johnson years, the new administration has ushered in a period of sober reflection and stock-taking.

There are already indications that the methodical Nixon men are ready to come to grips with "the situation." White House Patriarch Billy Graham has unflinchingly catalogued the moral depravity of youth. Henry Cabot Lodge has made realistic proposals concerning peace in Vietnam. Walter Hickel has promised to give a fair shake to the downtrodden oil companies. Richard Nixon will unite the country behind that venerable symbol of American democracy—the National Security Council. America has regained her confidence and is ready to crush all opponents.

Dick's in his heaven! All's right in the world!

Unwanted pregnancies . . .

The abortion laws in most of the United States are unbelievably anachronistic. Other nations have far more moderate and realistic abortion rules. In 45 out of 50 states a woman can get a legal abortion only to save her life.

Unfortunately, most women who want an abortion are unable to obtain a legal one in a hospital.

Some resign themselves and bear an unwanted child—a child she physically, emotionally or financially feels she cannot afford, a child who has a fair chance of contributing to our soaring delinquency rate.

Other women, however, subject themselves to an illegal abortion—a process with considerable risk of infection and death, especially for the poor.

Of course, contraception would be far more reasonable. Until every person has access to effective means of contraception, however, especially those women under 21 who often have trouble obtaining "the pill," abortion seems to be the only means of preventing the tragedy of unwanted pregnancies.

Time for burning

Would you die for your country? Would you burn yourself alive for your country? Many Americans today would probably say no and add that they would rather have their country burn and die for them. The questioner would most likely then retort by pointing to Jan Palach and contending that he was a true patriot who burned for his country. But the analogy is far from being quite this simple.

Fire has proved to be an extremely effective form of protest. It is quite dramatic to say the least and it practically guarantees the attraction of much attention and the concern of many people. It manages to excite even the most complacent of human beings.

In despair and disgust the American Negro has burned down many of the ghettos which he was supposed to affectionately call home. Many Americans opposed to their country's foreign policy have burned their draft cards (some having to commit the act more than once) to get the message across to the selective service that they will not murder in the name of the United States. In 1966 eight

Buddhists immolated themselves to show the Saigon government and the world that they wanted no part of what was happening in Viet Nam. Recently Jan Palach immolated himself to show his government, the Soviets, and the world that the struggle against oppression in his country has not ended.

But was it a mere country that Jan Palach died for? Was it really patriotism that drove this young student to the point of committing suicide in what was definitely an extremely painful manner? Actually it was a cause, not a country, which he died for. The same sort of cause which made the Negroes burn down their ghettos and the draft resisters burn their draft cards.

All of the "burnings" have been alike in as much as they have focused attention on a form of oppression which needs to be corrected. All of them served as symbols and as a uniting force for others to rally around. In Czechoslovakia the resistance to Soviet suppression had been seemingly lessening. The Soviets were having great success in gradually

tightening their hold on the Czechs. The lack of any direct overt acts on the part of the Soviets even made people begin to forget what was happening there. The living conditions in America's ghettos are easily forgotten in the same way.

It is a rather sad commentary that the world can forget about Czechoslovakia until some one gives up his life to remind them. Americans forget about their ghettos until they are torn by riots and burning. And then the same people simply can't understand why someone would burn himself or burn his "home."

The same way the young Czech student burned himself to protest oppression of his life the anti-war student burned his draft card to protest the oppression of others. Certainly Jan Palach's sacrifice was much greater than a few years in jail, but then again his suppression was much greater. But who knows how long it will be until an American, yes even an American maybe white, maybe black, finds it necessary to immolate himself in protest against oppression.

Letters to the Editor

Albright editor offers sympathy

To the Editor,

I read with much interest your issue of Thursday, December 19, 1968, which was concerned mainly with the issue of censorship, or more precisely, with the attempt of an illiberal administration to restrict the journalistic experimentation and freedom of a progressive student organ. I thought that it might be of interest to your staff and to the students of Muhlenberg College that the student paper of Albright College, *The Albrightian*, has recently received similar abuse from the college's administration for a similar reason—obscenity in a church-related college paper—but that in our case the administration and the faculty joined hands, in what must be called an illegitimate and obscene union, to immediately fire the editor-in-chief of our paper, Ralph Horwitz, and to disband the editorial board. At least the weekly still exists; *The Albrightian* is dead.

The ostensible (and publicized) cause for the rash action taken by the joint committee was a feature story by-lined by myself and Mr. Horwitz in which we quoted Susie Schmidt's CPS article on college papers and censorship. In this story we employed, for the sake of realism and in order to emphasize the controversy being discussed, certain four-letter words which

afterwards we discovered were unacceptable to college journalism standards as interpreted by our administration. Earlier in the school year, we ran a story reporting the events of the NSA convention held during the summer, in which the term "screw" appeared. For the usage the editors soon found themselves in hot water. I suppose that the decision at that point was to give us another chance, so to speak, and to wait for further transgressions. Finally, with our issue of December 13, 1968, it seems that we provided our puritanical administration with enough reason to fire the chief and disband his board. The administration played it cool, however: it held meetings all week long, but did not release its decision until the evening before the last day before Christmas break. Some attempt was made by the student body to organize a protest in front of the President's house that evening, but the Dean of Men and the Student Council President (who was hardly sympathetic to our cause) convinced the demonstrators that there was no need to protest the administration's rightful action.

Earlier I mentioned that the obscenity issue was only the ostensible reason for the demise of the paper. For quite some time *The Albrightian* has been critical of an

administration and a conservative faculty which seemed to us to be thwarting the attempts of the liberal, minority faction of Albright to modernize and improve Albright's academic and social conditions. The paper repeatedly suggested methods to contemporize the school and to make our educations more relevant. We proposed that the Board of Trustees be restructured so as to allow students to be members with voting privileges; we opposed the introduction of ROTC onto the campus; and we tried to suggest to the student body that the efficient way to get results, at this stage, was to organize peaceful demonstrations. So it is fairly obvious that the recent action taken against the paper was not merely done on the weak grounds of obscenity, but rather, as Susie Schmidt has so aptly remarked, "for political and personal reasons."

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sympathy for the *Muhlenberg Weekly* in the crisis which it is currently suffering. Alas, there is no consolation that I can offer.

Signed,

Alan G. Soble
Ex-managing editor
Ex-editorial board member
The Albrightian

First Amendment vs. administration

To the Editor:

In its basic policy declarations, which have been reviewed and passed by the editors of the nation's student newspapers for seven years, the United States Student Press Association condemns on principle any attempt to censor the content of a student publication by university officials or by any persons not members of the staff of the newspaper.

It defends the right of free expression for the student press against such attacks as your newspaper has recently come under. It condemns a college administration or faculty members who attempt to pressure editors into modifying their views to conform to some-

one's standards of "good taste."

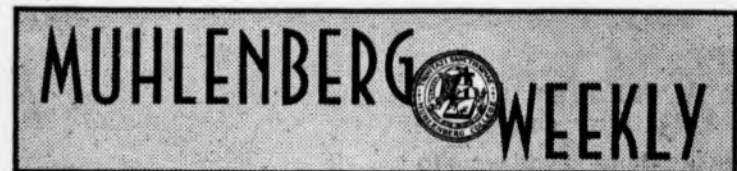
More specifically, the body of editors who make up the U. S. Student Press Association believe that no language is inherently obscene, and that the use of "four-letter words" in a legitimate news capacity is the right of a student newspaper which portends to present complete and unbiased news coverage.

In several stories published by the College Press Service and printed in hundreds of college newspapers, so-called "obscene language" was deemed a necessary part of unbiased news coverage of an event. To demand that they not be used, or that they be changed, seems to us a great hypo-

crisy. Language changes, and so does the character of students and student groups; one of the marks of a political movement in this country that involves many young people and about which we think it is imperative that young people be informed, is use of language which used to be termed "risque."

Surely none of your college administrators deludes himself that students on his campus are too pure to know these words, that they have never heard them and must be shielded from their bad effects! A very good case can be made by members of the "commercial press," when they deny themselves use of four-letter words

more on page 5



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Dean details course plan; draft stresses innovations

by Richard Gross

(Ed. note: The course system is currently under discussion by the administration and faculty. No formal proposal has been made.)

A change which seems to create only a simpler tabulating system for the registrar could be the basis for a wider variety of exciting academic programs than offered by the defeated 4-1-4 proposal.

The conversion from a credit system to a course method of providing a measure of subjects taken would allow professors to provide Muhlenberg students with a more diverse educational experience more closely fitted to the enrollees' needs.

Under the system, a student would be granted a notation of one-course for a subject instead of the traditional three or four credit hours.

The curriculum under a course program would be composed of subjects "studied not 'for [time] credit' but for the value supposed to be inherent in each approved course of study," according to the Dean's memo.

The course system would free the professor from the requirement that he spend neither more nor less than 50 minutes in class or three hours in laboratory per week for each credit granted. This lack of time restraint would permit experimentation variation in teaching methods.

Independent study furthered

Thus, a class could spend much of the semester doing independent study without formal meetings. Students could report back to the instructor on an individual basis and give reports in seminars near the end of the term.

Conversely, a language department might want to increase the number of meetings for its introductory classes on the idea that instructor-student communication

is important in teaching a language.

An interim course, such as offered in the 4-1-4 program, could be designed and presented by a professor under this system.

Change prohibited

Under the present method of recording course worth, neither of these three changes would be possible since the three credits for the courses would require on one hand and limit on the other, the number of class sessions to three a week.

The course system recognizes a course as that entity which takes 1/5 of a students' total time at college both inside and outside the classroom.

Thus, a variable number of class meetings are allowed under this rating method since the total time in personal study and class groups devoted to the subject, not the class time, is important.

Permits wide experimentation

Many other alterations are possible in the present program besides the three above with the change to a course system. Different changes could be used for various members of the same class so that some students would do more independent work while others might spend more time in class.

Students would benefit from the increased variety of means professors would have to instruct, including greater adaptability to the abilities or deficiencies of a particular class.

One major advantage of the course system is that it permits change without forcing it on individual professors and without a drastic reorganization of the whole college. An instructor could decide he wanted to continue using tradi-

tional class meeting times and not be forced to change because other professors desired it.

Defeat of 4-1-4

These were deciding factors in the defeat of the 4-1-4 curriculum last year would have required the complete restructuring of all courses and graduation standards.

Basically, all that the change from a credit system would abolish is one method of measuring the worth of a course which is rather meaningless to the student.

Report sees trustee as white protestant

by Joanne Moyer

A recent study of college and university boards of trustees predicts increasing conflicts between the boards and their faculty members, primarily due to ideological differences.

The survey, soon to be published by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, was designed to compile "a comprehensive description of trustees' thoughts about significant issues and about the range and nature of their responsibilities." Previewed in the *New York Times*, January 13, the study sampled over 5,000 trustees at 536 colleges and universities.

Men who serve as trustees were

found to be predominantly white, wealthy Protestants. None of the minority groups, such as Negroes, Jews, Catholics and women are well represented on college boards of trustees.

Conservative Republicans

The political views of board members lean toward conservative Republicanism. Although only 58 per cent of the trustees actually identified themselves as Republicans, it is significant that fewer than 15 per cent, regardless of party, described their philosophy as liberal. The majority of faculty members, in contrast, are thought to be Democrats and liberals.

In key issue of authority over the academic community and academic freedom, the trustees were found to have a more limited view than that of most faculty members. Most trustees are reluctant to share their own and administration's powers with faculty and students. They favor a "hierarchical system" of campus government, while the traditional faculty view of decision making is through various levels and departments, cooperatively.

Over half the trustees sampled felt that faculty members and students should not have major authority in many of the areas of decision making. Almost two-thirds of the trustees believed even the appointment of academic deans, which many faculty members consider "crucial" to their interests, was a matter solely for the trustees and administration.

Civil liberties?

Differences also were revealed in the area of academic freedom. More than half the trustees felt the administrations should control the content of student newspapers; a fourth believed that campus speakers should be screened. A significant 27 per cent disagreed with the statement that "faculty members have the right to free expression of opinions."

The study concluded: "To the extent that ideological differences among these groups remain (or increase), we might expect greater conflict and disruption of academic programs, a deeper entrenchment of the ideas of competing factions, and, worst of all, an aimless, confusing collegiate experience, where the student's program is a result of arbitration rather than mutual determination of goals and purposes."

Pill effects weighed

from page 3

our speaker drew the conclusion that "the FDA takes better care of chickens than it does of the women in the United States."

Since most women will continue to use the pill anyway, Dr. Fredericks concluded by citing Vitamin B and protein as an antidote. These substances are necessary to break down excess female hormones.

Although Dr. Fredericks succeeded in presenting some of the more objectionable effects of "the pill," he failed to inform his audience that most of the effects that he mentioned are problems encountered in a real pregnancy. If contraception was not used and the woman became pregnant, she could have these very same symptoms. And after all, if a woman shows adverse effects due to oral contraceptives, the pills can be discontinued. It is not nearly as simple or expedient to terminate a pregnancy.

Arcade issue 'bland'; few works exciting

by Peter Helwig

Arcade is an event that recharges the dead air of a tired semester. It is gulped eagerly and gratefully, even if the reader's excitement mellows into disappointment more often than satisfaction. *Arcade* is often bold, abstruse, or openly experimental. It is none of these in fall, 1968.

The publication of the past semester, released just last Sunday, contains several outstanding pieces, but its visage is for the most part persistently bland. Attempts to get behind, beyond, or inside the hackneyed subjects of war, tyranny, freedom, and repression are rare.

With the exception of Glenn Benton's cover design and Peter Zimmer's full face drawing on page 8, there is little to excite the eye in the new *Arcade*. A greater number of graphic efforts would certainly have added to the magazine's appeal.

Arcade takes its color and life from the poetry of a few writers—Daniel Hahn, Walter Moriarty, Tom Rogers, Pam Coyle, Carolyn Duffield. Their poems are written artfully, delicately, cleverly, sincerely; they ask unanswered questions; they connect personal experience and poetry in a meaningful way. What is achieved in the *Arcade* is achieved in these few bits.

Letters To The Editor

Censors and hypocrisy

from page 4

(they print dashes or "an obscene word" and everyone knows what it is anyway), that this is right because their audience contains children. No such thing applies to a college newspaper, whose readership is exclusively 18 years of age or older.

I hope your college officials will take serious thought before they stop further on your rights under the First Amendment and participate in the hypocrisy they have begun.

Signed,

Susan Schmidt, USSPA

Thanks team

To the Editor:

A special thank you to the students and cheerleaders at the Albright - Muhlenberg basketball game for their respect of the 1943-44 basketball team members who were honored by the Allentown Alumni Club of Muhlenberg College at half time.

Signed,

Merritt Reimert
Class of 1957

Biafra plea for starving children

To the Editor:

All possible help to save the dying children of Biafra is now absolutely vital. They only have weeks of life left.

There is only one sure way of saving their lives now—airlifting them out of the war and famine zone known as Biafra. The 2,000 children now rescued from Biafra are recovering in Gabon. Had they been left in Biafra they would be dead.

No more children can be flown out unless reception centres are built for them. This appeal calls upon you to help to provide funds for bed and shelter for the children.

I have concluded negotiations with the Governments of Gabon and Ivory Coast to accept all the

children of Biafra who can be flown out. Biafra will only permit children to fly to the countries that recognise her sovereignty, will only permit children to be flown out to be healed in these countries in Africa, and to be repatriated when Biafra is at peace.

Donating funds to buy food alone cannot save the children. Most of the children are beyond eating other than intra-venously. All of the children are seriously sick. All need blood transfusions. All need hospitalization.

In Biafra they die. In Biafra the babies are now dead. Pregnant mothers die as rapidly as do the babies. We have found babies trying to suckle dead mothers.

I have now raised funds in this country to enable me to start

building the first hospitals to receive dying Biafran children awaiting rescue. The children die as they wait. More dying children are added to the pool awaiting the chance to live again. This is like a macabre game of "musical chairs."

You can help to minimize this monstrous outrage against the children of Biafra. Do all you can to publicise it. Raise all funds you can to build rescue hospitals, to pay for the airlift, to operate the rescue programme.

Once the children are out of Biafra they are no longer a political problem for the U. N. relief organizations such as Unicef and the High Commission for Refugees.

more on page 7

College gains new device

Cabot Industries, Inc. has donated an electron microscope, capable of magnifying structures to 35,000 times their actual size, to the science departments of Muhlenberg College. The instrument is a 1946 model from RCA and was worth approximately \$20,000 when new.

Dr. Donald Shive, who will join the chemistry department was largely responsible for procuring the microscope.

Dr. John C. Weston, who worked in the Electron Microscopy Department at Ohio State University for several years, is the faculty member best acquainted with the operation of such instruments. He would like to begin a new course in the Biology Department, on cytology, devoted to the use of the electron microscope and preparation of tissues to be examined.

With the instruments now in operation in the science departments top magnification is only 1,000 times actual size. Students will be able to see the ultrastructure of the cell once this new microscope is in operation. This new power will open avenues of research to both faculty and students which were impossible previously because of lack of proper equipment.

An entire room in the new science building has been designed to house the microscope. A dark room is also necessary since photographs must be taken of the image projected on the screen of the instrument. By second semester it should be in operation.

Ford Foundation fellowships granted to faculty members

President Erling N. Jensen, after review by the Faculty Research Committee and on recommendation by Dean Philip Secor, recently made Ford Foundation Faculty Summer Fellowship grants for the summer of 1969 to 12 members of the Humanities division of the faculty.

Under the terms of the matching grant received from the Foundation by Muhlenberg College in the spring of 1968, the fellowships are for the purpose of supporting three kinds of research by faculty members. The first two types of grants, for pre-publication research and for professional development, each carry a stipend of \$1500. The third type of grant is for pre-doctoral work.

Pre-publication grants have been awarded to five faculty members three of them in the History Department. Dr. Victor Johnson, professor of history, will be doing research on the role of Philadelphia merchants during the American Revolution. Dr. Katherine Van Eerde, professor of history, plans to complete a research project already begun on Wenceslaus Hollar. She may also be working on a partially completed manuscript on the 17th century British Parliamentarian Robert Phelps. Earl Jennison, instructor in history,

plans an examination of certain philosophical historians who treated the Protestant Reformation during the 18th century Enlightenment.

Other grants

Pre-publication grants were also made to Dr. Ralph Graber, professor of English, for research on "Football in American Fiction," part of his continuing interest in the area of athletics in literature; and to Dr. Stewart Shaw, assistant professor of philosophy, for the purpose of preparing for publication a previously unpublished manuscript version of John Locke's *Essay Concerning Human Understanding*.

Grants for professional development, designed to enable professors to keep abreast of recent developments in fields which they are presently teaching or plan to begin teaching soon, have been made to Drs. Andrew Erskine and Robert Thornburg, professors of English; to Dr. Edwin Baldrige, associate professor of history; and to Dr. Ana Maria Diaz, assistant professor of Spanish.

Italian theater

Dr. Erskine will be studying the Italian theater as part of an effort to enrich his teaching of his course in The Literature of the Theater. Dr. Thornburg plans to undertake

a comprehensive review of recent scholarship and criticism on the non-dramatic literature of the English Renaissance, particularly the poetry of Spenser and Milton. Part of his study will be done in England.

Dr. Baldrige will use his grant to study various aspects of the impact of French immigrants on American society during the colonial period. Dr. Diaz will be enabled to do post-graduate study at the University of Mexico on contemporary political, economic, and social developments in Latin America.

Pre-doctoral awards have been made to Albert Kipa, assistant professor of German; to Griffith Dydling, assistant professor of English; and to Jay H. Hartman, instructor in English.

College presidents discuss 'revolution'

(CPS) — College presidents and administrators including Muhlenberg Dean Philip B. Secor flocked to Pittsburgh in large numbers last week for an American Association of Colleges conference on "Liberal Learning and the Social Revolution." But with nearly a dozen colleges exploding under pressure from black student groups at the same time, more seeming inevitable, student protest was on their minds.

Nearly every speech, panel and discussion during the two-day conference ended in debate of the issues surrounding black student revolt, and their implications for American education.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City opened the meeting by telling the administrators they should listen to their students —

and then work with them on "their worthy demands."

1968, Lindsay said, was a year in which "colleges and universities were plunged — willingly or not — into the mainstream of contemporary politics — the ultimate source of reform in a democracy." Students want more relevant institutions, he said, which will bring them closer to the issues of modern life.

Imaginative restructuring

Lindsay told his audience they "are going to have to do a far more imaginative and aggressive job of renewing, redesigning and revitalizing our institutions if we are to meet the requirements of today." Such redesigning would include substituting "creative, interdisciplinary thinking" for departmental structure in many instances; re-vamping admissions policies which "automatically discriminate against minority group students," hiring more stimulating teachers.

By such a change in the direction of curriculum, he said, colleges could "respond to the new cultural spirit among students." In such a synthesis, "the college and university best serve the city and best serve civilization as the intellectual base for action, rather than as the arena of action" — thus comforting those who disapprove of political disruption on campus.

Between the two major addresses, the presidents and deans attended discussions heavily weighted toward the problems student disruptions have pointed up in recent weeks. Nathan Hare, one of the prime faculty movers in the San Francisco State College Black Studies Program, explained black student demands to an interested (if not fascinated) audience. Other panels deliberated on the "problems of the minority student on the campus," "racial insularity and the national purpose," and "extending educational opportunity to high-risk students and the culturally deprived."

The administrators, who often spend their time at such national conferences congratulating each other or complaining about poor financial support from alumni or government, seemed at least superficially concerned about some of higher education's central problems.

Education for rich

The one that got most attention was, "Who is higher education in America for?" Most of the presidents were willing to admit, at least by their silence, that college education is now only for the rich and the middle-class, and that while a big deal is made of scholarship programs and while poor kids on scholarship are paraded to the community and the students, education is in fact if not in theory closed to the poor and the "un-prepared."

What can they do about that? Many of them question the assumption that education should be universal — at least education in the classical liberal sense. They scoff at the demands of black students that all minority students who apply be admitted to colleges.

But black educators and other speakers (whom the conference organizers supplied in abundance) gradually got them to admit that universities which perpetuate a class system through admissions policies have no place in today's society, and that the answer was not necessarily shunting students to trade schools because they are not able to pass entrance examinations geared to affluent white students.

more on page 7

Jensen not to enter local mayoralty race

Stating "this decision was made solely on the basis of relating myself to the position of Mayor and is independent of any decision I will make in regard to my future plans," President Erling N. Jensen announced he would not be a candidate for mayor of Allentown.

The Nonpartisan Committee on Candidates included Dr. Jensen in a group of six men it believed to be qualified to hold the new post of strong mayor in Allentown.

The names of two other potential democratic candidates along with the college president's were sent by the committee to democratic chairman Glenn R. Moyer.

Terse statement

Extrapolating on his terse public statement, Dr. Jensen declared that his decision was reached after an examination of the job and its functions.

"From a purely administrative point of view it is not much different from a college," the president said. He noted that the position included "being able to satisfy the constituency of the community."

"I'm going to retire from being a college president; I don't want to go into that kind of position," Dr. Jensen said.

Serve Community

"A well qualified person could provide a good service to the community, especially under the strong mayor form of government because it gives considerable leeway for the mayor to make recommendations of policy and places him in a position to carry them out administratively after they are approved by the council," the college president characterized the position.

Allentown citizens voted last year to change the form of government from a weak mayor to a strong mayor form. Under the new structure, the mayor is elected by

the entire city and is the executive rather than a member of city council.

He was also a member of the committee which recommended the six candidates. The college president said he did not attend the last two meetings of the group at which his name was brought up.

"I was not contacted" before the names were released, Dr. Jensen added.

When the names were released, the college president was ill with the flu. He later responded with "no comment" to the inquiries of the *Evening Chronicle* newspaper concerning his candidacy, according to the January 2 issue.

He also refused to comment on a report he would move from Allentown after he retired in August according to the *Chronicle* story. "It will probably be quite some time," he replied to a question of when he would make a statement on his candidacy and future plans, the January 2 story in the *Chronicle* related.

Chaplain's views

from page 3

Speaking about student activism, the chaplain said he is delighted to see students becoming more involved in college communications.

"I can't always agree with their tactics, however," he noted. "At times, there is the need for demonstration. It calls attention to problems that are otherwise ignored. I wholeheartedly support students who are concerned enough with their own education, future and the national scene to take a stand."

"Students ought to have the right to protest, but not to the extent that it causes a breakdown in the operation of the university and infringes on the rights of others."

Publications committee formed

from page 1

made by President Jensen, according to the proposal.

The two administration members of the ten-man committee were appointed by Dr. Jensen. Four faculty representatives were chosen by the Faculty Nominating Committee in consultation with the college president.

The names of committee members will not be announced until all are appointed, the college president said.

He will call a meeting of the group immediately after it is completed by the selection of student members.

Selection conflict

The delay in appointment of students is a result of the controversy

over how they will be chosen. Student Council could choose its nominees at tonight's meeting if it decides to accept the method of selection.

The idea for a committee study was worked out in meetings between Jensen and Sheer. The faculty accepted the proposal at a special meeting on December 19, which was called to further consider a Policy Statement on Student Publications which the administration had proposed at a previous meeting.

The faculty delayed action on the policy suggestion when it was originally introduced to them at a special meeting on Thursday, December 12.

Administration responds

The administration-recommended statement was formulated several days after a controversial issue of the *weekly* was published containing words labeled "obscene" by the administration.

At that time, it was feared among reliable sources here that the policy would be applied against the *weekly* in an ex post facto manner or used to censor usage of such words in future issues.

The administration denied any intention of ex post facto application.

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Rush program begins with informal events

Formal fraternity functions will start the two week rush period so long awaited by party-hungry freshmen.

The rush program will center on the six formal talks to be given Monday to Wednesday. The parties over Junior Prom and Big Name weekends and informal visits for meals and coffee breaks will complete this year's Greek rushing.

Many rules of past years will be in effect, including the ban on visits by non-resident fraternity men to dormitories except the three men designated by each house to distribute invitations.

Full details and rush rules were not available at press time, according to Bob Long, IFC rush chairman.

The program for the rush week is:

FORMAL RUSH

February 3, Monday, 8-9:50 (ATO); 10:05-12 (PEP).
February 4, Tuesday, 8-9:50 (LXA); 10:05-12 (SPE).
February 5, Wednesday, 8-9:50 (TKE); 10:05-12 (PKT).
February 6, Thursday, closed.
February 7, Friday, rushing parties.
February 8, Saturday, Buffet at 4 p.m., houses open from 4 p.m. — end of beer parties.
February 9, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., freshmen parents' reception, 8-

Lesley pres. weds coed

(CPS) — Don A. Orton, 50, the president of Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., and Leslie Ellen Feuer, 20, of Teaneck, N. J., a junior at the college, were married November 18 in Las Vegas, a college spokesman recently said.

Orton, who has four children by a previous marriage, was appointed president of Lesley College in 1960.

Mrs. Orton, who was majoring in elementary education, has withdrawn from the college.

The newlyweds are living at the president's house on the campus.

College presidents

from page 6

dents.

S. A. Kendrick of the College Entrance Examination Board, the firm that administers the tests which often determine the admission of a student to a school, told the administrators he thinks colleges will have to take their communities—rather than tests—most importantly into account when they make decisions on admitting more black students. "Some institutions—notably publicly supported colleges in urban centers—will not be able to avoid the conclusion that they must do whatever is necessary to achieve enrollment of 20 to 30 per cent black or other minority students."

Speaker after speaker stressed the need for colleges to come to grips in a positive way with the problem the black students are pushing them up against: What is education for and who is it for? And many of them really thought about it.

But as the conference ended, one wondered how much they would take with them back to their often-embattled campuses.

11 p.m. coffee breaks.

February 10, Monday, 8-11, coffee breaks.

February 11, Tuesday, 8-11, coffee breaks.

February 12, Wednesday, closed.

February 13, Thursday, closed.

February 14, Friday, only party open.

February 15, Saturday, only party open.

February 16, Sunday, closed — beginning of silent period.

February 17, Monday, closed — Silent period.

February 18, Tuesday, bids given out after classes.

German Club joins other groups to sponsor Heinrich Kleist drama

Heinrich Kleist's famous comedy "Der zerbrochene Krug" ("The Broken Jug") will be cosponsored by the Muhlenberg College German department on Saturday, February 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Broughal Junior High School Auditorium.

The renown West German Tournee Theater from Remscheid will perform the comedy entirely in German. The group is traveling in America under the patronage of the West German Cosponsors of the play are the modern language departments of Lafayette, Moravian and Muhlenberg Colleges and the Lehigh University German Department.

Kleist's outstanding German comedy is said to be an outgrowth of a visit he paid to Swiss writer, Zehokke, during which they observed a picture of a broken jug on the wall. Kleist's work, which later won wide acclaim, reportedly resulted from a contest which ensued between several writers who were present.

Goethe, at that time the theater director at Weimar, originally performed the fast moving one act play as a three act slow moving comedy.

Playing the principal male role in von Kleist's classical comedy will be the West German Tournee Theatre's founder and director, Wilhelm Michael Mund while Blanca Blacha will play the feminine lead of Frau Marthe Rull.

"The international success of the ensemble is mainly due to the first-class cast of characters, the ability

Vandals marred newly installed furniture in the basement study area and first floor lounge of Martin Luther Hall on Friday and Saturday nights, January 10-11.

Significant damage was done to book shelves, a round table top, several captains chairs, and room dividers, according to Assistant Dean of Men Larry Kappauf.

Over 20 large canvas bags of trash were emptied into the areas during the two nights. Vending machines in another basement room were heavily damaged. Kappauf did not have an estimate of the cost of the clean-up and repair.

This was the second major loss of the furniture since it was installed a semester ago. Thieves removed tables, chairs and other items valued at \$500 from the same rooms Sunday, November 24.

Minor damage to the facilities in Martin Luther Hall has been a continuing problem, the assistant dean stated.

The latest vandalism was discovered by dormitory counselors Sunday night but was first reported by janitors on Monday morning, according to Kappauf.

The college official said he had no leads on who had been respon-

sible for the destruction. He believed that "guys that live here" are responsible for the damage.

"I don't think this was just a couple of people. I think it is just the general tone of the residents," Kappauf continued.

The assistant dean theorized that the damage resulted from students wanting "to leave off steam" who "unfortunately don't have a better outlet."

Escape destruction

East Hall and Benfer men's dormitories have experienced similar problems with minor vandalism.

No one has been apprehended either for the vandalism or the November thefts. There are no leads at present for either act, according to Kappauf.

"The material (i.e. furniture) is six months old but it looks like it went through ten years of war," the assistant dean observed.

Furniture removed

All of the new furniture was removed from both lounges at Kappauf's instructions. It will not be returned "unless there is a significant change in the attitude of the residents," the college official said, noting \$17,000 had been expended to improve the dormitory.

The furniture might be placed elsewhere on campus "where people appreciate it," he intimated.

Kappauf said no decision has been reached on whether to order books for a library for the basement study room because of the recent damage. The money for the library already has been allocated.

The assistant dean said one resident told him that: "I understand completely why the furniture is gone; I really miss it, but no one really cares."

and the dynamic energy of the stage-manager Wilhelm Michael Mund," according to Elvira T. Marquis, in an article in the "California Free Press."

Tickets are available at \$2 each from Mrs. Hazel Kuehner, attendant of the language laboratory, or by mail from Heinrich Kelz of the language department.



WHODONIT — Heinrich Kleist's comedy, The Broken Jug, will be presented in German this Saturday night at Broughal Junior High School.

ODK, LEO meet with trustees

Members of ODK and LED, mens' and womens' honorary leadership fraternities, attended a luncheon with the Board of Trustees on December 18, after the Trustees' most recent meeting.

The possibility of such a meeting had been informally discussed at the Allenbury Conference, where both students and board members expressed a desire for expanded and more frequent contact. The luncheon was arranged through President Jensen.

In commenting on the luncheon, Dave Fritchey, president of ODK, noted that "the purpose of the meeting was to promote personal contact, not to discuss specific campus issues."

Sign-up game

from page 1

He explained the checking of bills, car registration and similar matters by the registrar's staff during registration prohibited them from altering schedules.

Registration in this manner is "really no such thing at all," Dean Secor said.

He said he would work for improvement of registration, especially towards effecting course alterations before classes start.

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EVERY FRIDAY IS "COLLEGE DAY" AT BIG BOULDER Music, Special Rates for the "IN" Ski Crowd!

Hoopsters edge Moravian, Fords meet Mules Miller leads rout of Drexel in fencing opener

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg recovered from its first MAC defeat at Lycoming by trouncing Drexel 92-70 and edging Moravian 82-81 in action this past week. The two victories run the Mules record to 10-3 and put the Berg five second place in the MAC, trailing pacesetter PMC with a 7-1 log.

Saturday, Muhlenberg managed to snap the five game winning streak of Moravian despite a letdown in the second half. The Mules built a 46-39 halftime lead, and increased their advantage to 54-41 early in the second half. The hot shooting Muhlenberg quintet then went cold and Moravian, led by Tom Bonstein, rallied to take the lead at 60-59 with a 19-5 outburst.

From this point the two teams traded baskets until the closing crucial moments. With the Greyhounds leading 79-78, Bonstein dropped in two free throws. McClure retaliated for the Mules, but Moravian still led at 81-80. Mike Andrews then had a chance to ice the game with 34 seconds with a one-and-one opportunity at the foul line as Ned Rahn fouled out. Luckily Andrews missed the free shot and the Mules called time out to set up their final shot.

Bowen saves the game

John Bowen, a substitute up from the JV, then became the game saver. Working the ball for the good shot, the Mules found Bowen under the basket and the freshman dropped in the lay-up just before the buzzer.

Bonstein led all scorers with 37. Bob McClure was a standout for the Mules scoring 28 points and grabbing 15 rebounders. Mickey

Miller contributed 23 points and Rahn added 18.

The capacity crowd saw the Mules shoot a hot 32-62 from the field, while the losing Hounds could manage only a cold 27-86. Moravian did get the break from the charity stripe, though, as Joe Paul, Tom Hennessy, and Rahn all fouled out.

Mules rout Dragons

The Mules had an easier time with Drexel last Saturday as the ragged Mules walloped the visiting Dragons 92-70 before a surprisingly large semester break crowd.

Muhlenberg notched their first victory over Drexel since entering the Southern Division five years ago. Mickey Miller controlled the first half with 20 points as the Mules scrambled to a 32-26 advantage. But Bob McClure was the spark that blew Berg past the bewildered Dragons as the talented center tallied 12 points in three and a half minutes early in the second half to bolster the Mules' lead to 53-37.

Muhlenberg wins sloppily

Muhlenberg, though gaining a seemingly convincing victory, failed to display either the sharpness or the consistency of a cham-

pionship team. Shooting an erratic 31 for 71 from the field, Berg used a favorable foul advantage to seal their win. Muhlenberg shot 30 for 47 from the foul line, while the losers converted 12 of only 20 chances.

Miller ended up with a game high of 31 and Rahn contributed another 20. The only real dark spot of the game was the injury to lanky Pat Rothdeutsch, who was starting his first game of the year. Rothdeutsch was out for the Moravian game but is expected back in action in the near future.

Muhlenberg's JV remained undefeated with a 70-65 win over the Drexel freshman squad.

Mules face Hopkins on road, return home to meet Lehigh

by Gene Warshagsky

The Muhlenberg basketball team will start the second semester with three games. The Mules, who sport a 10-3 log, will travel to Baltimore, Maryland this Saturday to battle the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. This will only be the fifth meeting between the two clubs in a series that started in 1966. Last year, the Mules won both times that they faced the Jays by scores of 90-66, and 92-53.

The Blue Jays will throw at least five different zone defenses against the Mules Saturday. Normally they will play a 1-3-1, or a 2-1-2, but often they will switch to any combination of zone. They also employ three zone presses that will definitely provide a test to the young ball-handlers that Muhlenberg uses.

Control game

Offensively, Johns Hopkins will probably control the game, and look for the good jump shot or a drive. It is apparent that they have the personnel to accomplish their plan. Brian Berk is a 6' 1" senior who is the team quarterback. He is a lefthander and is not afraid to take the outside jumper. Paul Robovich is a 6' 2" sophomore who likes to drive and is an excellent middle man on the fast break. The big man in the Blue Jays attack is 6' 6" Bill Pietrowski.

The Blue Jays could start as many as three sophomores, and the outcome of the game could lie on the affect of the three and a half hour bus ride that Coach Moyer's team will be taking.

Lehigh at home

The Mules will travel home next Wednesday night, February 5 to face the Engineers of Lehigh. The game will mark the 91st renewal of a series that started in 1900. Previously, Muhlenberg has a 48-42 lead in the series. However, the Mules will be looking for revenge after the Engineers won, 73-63 last year.

Currently, Lehigh has an unimpressive record of 2-9. However, there are at least two reasons why their record is not that good. First, Lehigh plays in the Middle Atlantic Conference, University Division. It is a division which includes such teams as LaSalle (ranked ninth nationally), Temple, and St. Joseph's. Even before Lehigh enters the floor it is out-classed. The second reason is a

The Muhlenberg College varsity fencers under Coach Andrew Erskine will open their 1969 season this coming Saturday at home against Haverford College. The Mules, who finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Temple last year, return their entire starting team from last year with the exception of graduated 1968 captain Burkhardt Blob.

The team's strongest position this year will undoubtedly be at epee where defending Middle Atlantic Conference champ Dan Pettyjohn returns along with his supporting cast from last year in the persons of senior Dave Fritchey and junior Josh Kimelman. The epee division is in such capable hands that it could mean the difference between a loss and a victory for the Mules in some of their tougher matches.

Returning at the saber position

for Muhlenberg are seniors Larry Grossman and Marc Parilli. This season, the Mules should do much better at saber than in past years when it has been a weak spot.

Veterans of the foil

Last season starters who are returning at the foil position are senior Steve Kirk and junior Barry Friedberg. Freshman Ken Thomas is a likely candidate to fill the vacancy at foil caused by the loss of Blob.

Thomas is one of only two fencers to have had any fencing experience before coming to Muhlenberg. This statistic may serve to indicate the problem that Coach Erskine has faced since becoming fencing coach. Many conference schools are loaded with players who have had three or four years experience in high school, while Muhlenberg fencers are for the most part starting from scratch. As seniors, such Mule fencers as Steve Kirk, Dan Pettyjohn, Larry Grossman and Marc Parilli now have only as much experience as many freshman at other schools. Consequently, they must make up for their lack of experience through hard work and talent.

Optimism for victory

The seven-team Middle Atlantic Conference in which the fencing team competes includes Haverfayette, Stevens and Temple as well as Muhlenberg. Haverford, whom Muhlenberg plays on Saturday, is not exactly a league powerhouse. As Coach Erskine prefers to put it, "I guess we've beaten them more times than anyone else in the league."

Although Erskine sounds optimistic about Saturday's outcome, he is not at all optimistic about next Wednesday's away match with Temple. Temple, the perennial league titlist, finished ahead of Muhlenberg last year for the conference's post-season championship. Erskine, putting it rather bluntly, noted that the Temple match "will be a bitch as usual."

Winning season

Erskine does think that this year's fencing team is potentially the best he has had at Muhlenberg. There are three or four returnees from last year's squad who made it into the conference finals and who could conceivably repeat their performances again this season.

more on page 9

Sportside

Now to the hard stuff

by Larry Wellikson

February is almost upon us and with it the last month of the basketball season. Moyer's men have made one of their best starts in years, but cautious optimism must be the byword as the team heads into what is surely the rougher portion of their schedule.

Sitting second to PMC in the Southern Division of the MAC, the Mules have also shown notably in their two tournament appearances. In addition to returning from a thrashing at the hands of powerful Valparaiso to eventually take third place in the Crusader Classic, Muhlenberg finished second in the Christmas Pocono Classic. The Mules set several team scoring records with back to back 100 plus games, but lost in the final to a surprisingly strong Lafayette contingent.



Wellikson

Consistency needed

Now the team must stabilize themselves in order to present a unified and consistent attack in the defense of the title. So far, the squad has been able to coordinate its new personnel with its "established" lettermen, but the Mules still seem to be somewhat shy of their finest playing edge.

Though the trio of Ned Rahn, Mickey Miller, and Bob McClure are supplying most of the offensive power, consistency is lacking. Rahn, who at times displays brilliance of legendary magnitude, has been off and on this year. Mickey Miller also has appeared remarkable times, but he has had difficulties adapting to his sometimes role of playmaker-guard. And Bob McClure with all his drive to the basket and fine moves oftentimes fouls too much and too early neu-

tralizing some of his effectiveness.

Muhlenberg's new faces also have their pluses and minuses. Joe Paul has proven a fine defensive performer and has fit well into the Moyer design. Conversely Frank Scagliotta has had a more difficult transition from high school to "big time." Coming from a school that needed "Scags" as the star and major source of points and performance, Frank now must adapt his ability for the betterment of the team effort. A role of playmaker, defensemen, and occasional scorer would better fit Muhlenberg's present plans.

In addition to these, the not so new face of Pat Rothdeutsch has already figured prominently in the team's success to date. Though Pat at times is outmuscled off the boards, the sophomore stand-in has used fine position and his baseline jumper to spark the team from the bench. It is indeed unfortunate that "Rodo" sustained an injury in his first start of the season in the Drexel game.

Lehigh, Lafayette soon to come

Muhlenberg has already shown flashes of the team it can be in isolated moments of the season. But what is needed now is the complete performance. Lehigh and a rematch with Lafayette loom in the not too distant future. And showdowns with tough PMC and Scranton are approaching faster than may be desired.

The Mules have the material that makes a champion. It is the job of coach Moyer to smooth out the rough spots and extract the best from his men. Optimism is high on campus and rightfully so from the record to date. The team seems ready to right itself for the pivotal games to come. No matter what, indications point to a fine season, a trip to the playoffs, and the possibility of another championship.

Dick remains unbeaten as grapplers lose twice

by Warren Broecker

The Muhlenberg wrestling team sustained two tough defeats during the vacation period. These losses dropped the grappler's record to a dismal 0-6. On December 18 the matmen travelled to PMC colleges only to be turned back in a heart-breaking match 16-23. In this contest the Mules had two matches won only to have themselves caught in a move and then pinned. Berg then ran into a rugged Lafayette Leopard and got clobbered by a 29-7 score.

Against the Cadets of PMC Muhlenberg once again had to forfeit the 123-pound class. At 130 pounds Jim Doupe solidly thrashed Cadet Dick Lauterbach by an astounding margin of 20-2. This was Doupe's initial win of the season. The turning point of the match then occurred in the bout between 137 pounders Phil Fretz of PMC and Mule Jud Wampole. With Wampole ahead 3-1 and

seemingly in charge of his man, he tried for a takedown and was pancaked and pinned. Instead of winning three points the Mules lost five.

However, the Mules were not done yet. Leigh Rockwell at 145 pounds so thoroughly demolished Cadet Glenn Rubin that the referee had to stop the match. This is equivalent to a TKO in boxing. The Mules proceeded to drop the next two weight classes before Bob Truet picked a forfeit victory at 167 pounds. Then Kenny Dick, Berg's undefeated wrestler, smashed Lou Kidhardt at 177 pounds by a 7-0 score. This left the match in favor of PMC by an 18-16 tally. At heavyweight, Jon Monteith had to win if the Mules were to record their first win. Monteith again seemed to be superior but he too was caught in a move and was pinned with one second left in the first period.

more on page 9

Berg athletics cited by MAC; Magazine ranks Wavreck, Van Iderstine lead Jensen in tennis

The Southern Division of the MAC announced its fall sports all star teams, and Muhlenberg athletes found places on both the soccer and football squads.

Leading the football all-stars on the league's 22-man team was Phil Wavreck, a senior linebacker. Besides being one of the bulwarks of the defense that made Muhlenberg football this year, Wavreck put his name in the Mules' record book with his 80-yard interception and return for a touchdown in the Dickinson game.

Girls psyched for basketball

Getting psyched and into shape since last December, the girls' basketball team is ready to bounce back into action against Cabrini on Monday at 7 p.m. in Brown Gym and pave the way to improve last year's record of 7-3. Cabrini, a Philadelphia Catholic girls' college, topped Berg last year by only three points and now the Mulettes vow to avenge the close defeat.

Coach Helene Hospodar plans to concentrate on a zone defense with a fast break offense in retaliation to the upcoming challenges. From a turnout of 28 girls originally, Coach Hospodar has molded an impressive team that definitely has potential.

The prospective starting lineup is Marge Jacunski, co-captain, and Mac McCarthy as rovers, freshmen Sharon Achando and Dia Ritter as the guards, replacing the invincible duo of last year's captains Judy Jones and Marion Myers, and M. A. Wickenhiser, co-captain, and 1968's high scorer Sue Mensch as forwards.

Forming a substantial part of the team are freshmen, including the above, and Pan Brindley and Kathy Topping, who will be the necessary building material for present and future years.

Also representing the squad are Edie DeVoe, Peggy Bolz, Lorne Walker, Barb Breinig, Karen Kreamer, Merry Martin, Libby Havel, Bev Frantz, Mary Anne Geisel, Diane Fekete, Carolyn Ford, Louise Zern, Rosemarie Strba, Karen Hamm, and Kay Frantz.

Grabbing for another winning season, the team is packed with spirit and sparked by internal competition for positions.

Fencers slash

from page 8

son. Erskine himself says, "If I don't have a winning team this year, I don't know if I ever will."

At the present time, his primary concern is the team's physical condition. Although the team practiced for four weeks before Christmas vacation, Erskine is fearful of what he calls the "gourmet" life of vacations. That a long with the mental strain of exams, he fears, may have rendered practically meaningless the previous practices. At any rate, he plans to make up for lost time this week. "I plan to run the hell out of them, at least until Thursday."

The league also took note of another defensive standout for Berg this year, Bob Van Iderstine. The junior end, who was named to the ECAC all-East squad for his outstanding game against Swarthmore, seemed to come up with the great game every Saturday.

From the offense, the MAC tapped center Jesse Achenbach. The standout sophomore solidified the offensive line and was extremely valuable to both the middle ground game and the fine Muhlenberg air attack. Erwin Schummer, Berg's fine offensive tackle, was named honorable mention by the league.

In addition, Phil Wavreck was named to the All-Lutheran second team. Bruce Weaver, Carl Evans, Joe D. Panni and Randy Uhrich were noted as honorable mention

on the All-Lutheran squad.

In soccer, the Mules placed all three of their seniors as honorable mention to the all-MAC squad. Co-captains Ed Gilroy and Mike Stoudt were both recognized for their fine front line play that has distinguished their careers here. Also commended was the aggressive backfield work of Pete Moriarty. All three of these men will be missed next season.

Wrestlers drop two more

from page 8

Thus, the Mules lost a tough one 16-23.

At Lafayette, the Mules were mangled by an extremely powerful Leopard squad. Only Jud Wampole, who managed a 7-7 tie, and undefeated Ken Dick, who registered his third pin of the season, were able to compete with the rugged Leopards. The meet was more damaging than the score indicates, because promising freshman Leigh Rockwell received a partial shoulder separation. His wrestling status for the remainder of this season is as of now unknown.

In the latest issue of *World Tennis* magazine (February, 1969), Muhlenberg's President Erling N. Jensen was ranked eighth nationally among senior tennis players. This rating was made on the basis of a tournament held in Knoxville, Tenn., last October for men over 60 years of age.

This tournament, conducted under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association,

featured the best tennis players in the country. In fact, Jensen's ranking might even have been higher except for the fact that our president faced the eventual winner of the tournament, Emil Johnson, in the early rounds. Jensen handled the champion Johnson 6-0 in the first set, but fell 6-3 in the second set, and finally realized defeat after extending Johnson 8-6 in the last of the three sets.

Previous to this year's ranking, Jensen was rated in the 45 and over bracket. In 1956, Jensen ranked 25th and in 1957 he held the 21st position nationally. In the early fifties, while still in the midwest, Jensen either led or was runner-up in the tough Missouri Valley district, which encompasses seven midwestern states.

During his college days, Dr. Jensen starred as a varsity performer at Drake University for three years. Jensen is still regarded as one of the best tennis players in the area and he can still sock it to the varsity squad here at Berg.

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Albrightian editors removed by administration, students Death of president ends college sit-in

The college newspaper of Albright died a day before Christmas vacation. After a number of secret meetings the administration fired the editor of the Albrightian, Ralph Horwitz and managing edi-

tor, Alan Soble. Although use of what was considered obscene language in a censorship article was thought to be the main reason for the college action, this was only one of five reasons for the censoring of the paper.

Other reasons the administration gave for its extreme action were failure to report campus news, irresponsible use of funds, failure to check information and printing personal comments directed against the faculty and administration "inappropriate for a college newspaper."

Council hard line

The Student Council sided with the administration in firing the editor.

Presently the Council and administration are working on reorganizing the Albrightian to bring it into line with the college community.

Staff members have charged that the censorship and dismissal of

editors was a political move to silence the paper's liberal voice on the conservative Reading campus. Albright is a small liberal arts college.

Last straw

Earlier in the year the paper found itself in trouble for using the word "screw." Apparently the proverbial last straw was reached with an article written by the editors concerning censorship.

Previously the paper had printed a CPS article by Susie Schmidt dealing with censorship. Both articles contained allegedly obscene words. Ironically, the last issue of the Albrightian contained an editorial against censorship reprinted from the weekly.

In a letter to the editor (see page four) managing editor Soble notes that "At least the weekly still exists; The Albrightian is dead."

by Michael Kohn

The death of Swarthmore College president Dr. Courtney C. Smith brought an end to an eight day sit-in by thirty-eight black students. Dr. Smith was an advocate of student and college freedom, saying that "we must resist . . . every effort to suppress free thought or free speech." He insisted on the importance of "questioning the accepted," and of "trying out new ways of doing things."

At the time of his death black students were sitting-in in the admissions office of Swarthmore. Members of the Swarthmore Afro-American Students Society, were demonstrating their demands for increased Negro enrollment, participation in policy making and more blacks on faculty and in the administration. The SASS sit-in was accompanied by a boycott of

classes by most of the student body and a hunger strike by four black students. The student body of 1024 includes 47 black students.

Demands by black students were met by faculty resolutions to increase Negro enrollment, to have a Negro dean of students, and a Negro assistant dean of admissions. President Smith accepted these resolutions but they were rejected by the SASS. In addition Dr. Smith said that no disciplinary actions would be taken against the students sitting-in.

Dr. Smith died on January 16th of a heart attack. He was to resign this June for health reasons. After the announcement of his death the SASS ended their sit-in but announced that they would continue to fight for their demands.

Arsonist hits USSPA offices

(CPS)—Fire ravaged the offices of the United States Student Press Association last week, temporarily suspending the operations of the College Press Service, which spreads copy daily to 400 college newspapers across the country.

An unknown arsonist, according to firemen, set fires not once but twice during the night of January 15 in the USSPA building at 1779 Church St., N. W. in Washington. They answered one alarm at 2 a.m., called in by a man in a nearby apartment who smelled smoke, and again at 6:30 a.m.

A large amount of paper was consumed in the two blazes, thousands of books on successful business management of college newspapers were destroyed, and the building's stairs and halls were blackened and charred, but the typewriters and other equipment, as well as essential papers and records, were unharmed.

Firemen had broken almost all the building's windows in order to let out smoke. The building had no heat, water or power for more than a week, forcing suspension of the daily news service.

SUPPLEMENT USSPA SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT ON NEW TECHNOLOGIES AND HIGHER EDUCATION IS INSERTED IN STUDENT COPIES OF TODAY'S WEEKLY.

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Hatfield proposes bill to end conscription

(CPS) — Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon Wednesday (January 22) introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 Presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern, who declared for President after Robert Kennedy was assassinated last June.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capital Hill for

passage.

The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans, and productive of low moral in the armed forces."

Inductions would end six

months after enactment of the bill, but registration would continue so the draft could be reinstituted in case of national emergency.

Innovations for the military suggested by the bill include adjusting standards so that presently unqualified persons could be accepted and either rehabilitated or put in non-combatant positions. Civilian personnel would be used for office jobs.

Increased educational benefits and pay boost of \$100 per month for enlisted men are included in the added inducements.

Radical groups fete New Nixon with counter-inhuguration

by Malcolm Parker

Call it love or call it reason
Call it peace or call it treason,
But I ain't marchin' any more . . .
Phil Ochs

Green, white and blue stripes of a huge circus tent contrasted playfully to the somber Washington Monument yards away. The circus tent was headquarters for the Counter-inauguration activities of American dissidents who are not exactly enthralled with the New Nixon.

What the New York Times called the "ragged fringe" had assembled in the nation's capitol to "give notice" to President Milhous Nixon. Very generally the demonstrators could be described as 98 percent white, middle class in background, under 30 and freewheelingly radical.

Forward and backward

"Forward Together" proclaimed the Nixon banners; "Two-four-six-eight, organize and smash the state," shouted the Counter-inaugural gathering in the Sunday parade which traveled in reverse of the official Nixon parade on Monday. Reliable estimates placed the anti-Nixon numbers at about 12,000 (Police estimate: 5,000).

During the weekend about 95 protesters were arrested. Fifteen were hauled off the streets Sunday for miscellaneous reasons including harrasing a cocktail party for Spiro T. Agnew. Eighty persons were jailed Monday in scuffles with police as the Nixon parade moved along the streets.

Broomsticks with politics

I got to the ceremonies late on Saturday night, unfortunately missing the many workshops that considered topics from racism to media to organizing and included such sources people as Harold Zinn

and David Dellinger. All phases of the radical movement were represented from SDS to Mennonites to a Women's Liberation group (the witches). You could pretty much find anything you were looking for.



Richard Milhous Nixon

Sunday started in rain. There was a rally at about noon in the tent. While most of us were in the tent listening to speakers and dodging Yippie theater, a large number of people joined hands in a Maypole dance using the Monument as a Maypole.

Dellinger load

Emcee Dellinger, editor of Liberator and a 1967 assembly speaker at Muhlenberg, was the New Left David Susskind introducing speakers and unloading his own views. Dellinger's emphasis was on GIs who had deserted or who were now active in the anti-war movement.

Dellinger's non-violent approach

was cast aside by Black militant Dennis Mora. He is part of a group known as the Fort Hood Three which refused military service in Vietnam War ("a white man's war") and served time in military prisons. The audience grew restless with Mora's clichés and the master of ceremonies had to quiet the gathering (which I estimated at 500,000 for an old lady with an American flag jeweled lapel pin apparently reporting for some magazine like the DAR journal) by promising "street action" for which everyone had to be psychologically prepared.

New Left songbook

However it was only Phil Ochs, the poet of the potential revolution, who could solidly unify the movement. His songs in the broken-voiced style of a minstrel destroyed their objectives with satire. His song "Cops of the World" (with variations of the first word of the title) fully described the cold war strategy of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and President Nixon.

As the rally came to a close with a halting speech by a wounded GI, the crowd poured out into the street in a confused mass. I was lucky enough to run into a Muhlenberg graduate who had earlier in the day nearly been arrested by a zealous state policeman for hitchhiking with an underaged girl.

"Peace Now"

Someone said that it was the most colorful demonstration they had ever seen. Flags and banners of all types mushroomed in the hands of protesters. Numerous highly inventive and poetic groups began to chant "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win." Yet the choruses of "Peace Now" and "Join Us" (directed at bystanders) were

the most common. At one point the parade broke into song with "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

As we passed the Justice Department and numerous "technicians" watched the proceedings from the fourth floor, the cry went up, "jump, jump, jump. . . ." They didn't.

The parade was a blur of images: A 75-year-old man with a blue peace pennant around his neck wondering if he would be able to finish the walk . . . A young girl demonstrator asking a young cop if she could take his picture instinctively as he broke into a bewildered boyish grin . . . Fuming motorists backed up on their way to inauguration functions in the wake of the parade . . . Police grabbing a militant demonstrator around the neck and throwing him into a paddy wagon as the main body of the protesters detoured around the confusion ("keep to the right" the parade marshal told us). . . .

Law and order

The march broke up and people scattered in many directions. At this time a large group decided to entertain the Agnews with rocks and fireworks at the Smithsonian Institute. Mounted police struggled to maintain law and order.

Highlighting the day's activities was the Counter-inaugural ball. In the course of being lost during the day the group I was with accidentally met a North Dakota senator's secretary who provided a history of Dakota's radicalness. She was going to the ball. The evening was cold and the area around and inside the tent was well supplied with mud from the Poor Peoples' march that someone had maliciously saved for this occasion.

Plagued by technical difficulties and the uncomfortable environment, the program was more dull than anything else. Judy Collins failed to show. Some typical acid rock and blues bands provided quantities of sound and a very decent light show visually entertained. This only happened once the New Left had conquered the technical hassles. Phil Ochs again. He declared the war to be over for "this nation is too young to die." The sweet smells of the magic weed were all around.

New directions

The weekend seemed to show the radical movement in disarray with a lack of definite leadership—Phil Ochs is appealing, but poets and professors have historically made poor leaders. Factionalism is rife with the myriad of groups sharing few common goals in their infighting. I cannot help thinking that only Richard Nixon can provide the stimulus to "bring us together."

Perhaps the Counter-inaugural was only an emotional outlet for frustration of the long year. (It is hard to remember that a year ago this week the National Liberation Front was stunning the U.S. military with the Tet offensive). Or maybe the parade was just proof that the radicals can field a force that Nixon must contend with (a special type of lobby).

However there was an apolitical mood afoot seemingly in line with the Beatles' edict to free your mind instead of attempting revolution. Or as exiled Black militant Eldridge Cleaver commented (by way of Paul Krassner), 1969 is a year for "happiness by any means necessary."

Winter 1969: *Things Get Curiouser And Curiouser And Curiouser.* Alice In Wonderland

Material was prepared for it as part of a seminar on higher education held for student editors at San Francisco a year ago. That seminar was one of a series funded with a grant from Carnegie Corporation to the U.S. Student Press Association, an association of five hundred student newspapers around

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Story Behind An Experience

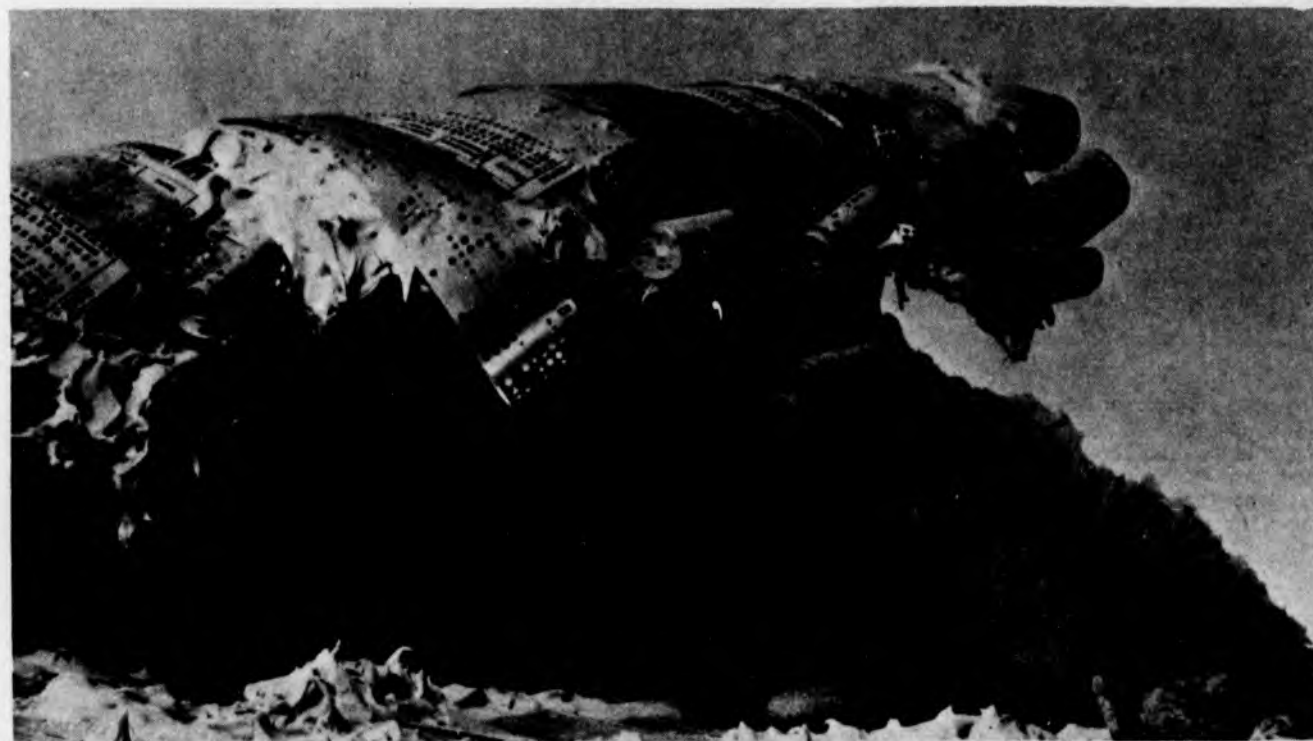
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the country. This tabloid is one of the results of one of the many projects carried out by USSPA with that money. Higher education and new technologies are its subjects. Those involved in the project were staff members of USSPA and students from newspapers in the Western states.

As you will gather from reading the paper, we greeted the technologies we saw with mixed admiration and suspicion. The medium being the message, though, a word is in order about the process that got these words and images onto paper and into your hands. It is a vignette that may throw some interesting light on the way young people think and act today—perhaps as much as can the words they write.

As administrators of the Higher Education Project financed by Carnegie, Frank Browning and Robert Johnston make it their business to stay in touch with interesting developments in education; and while this means that they spend a lot of time reading the minutes of dull conferences, it also means they run across a little of the Rube Goldbergish: the computers, the electronics, the hip psychotherapeutic approaches, and the generally adventurous. They resolved to get as many as possible of these into one seminar, held in San Mateo, California, at the end of February, 1968.

There were some touches of futurism to the seminar: it was held at the Villa Hotel, a rather garish plaster building resplendent with rubberish plants, picked out of the phone book because it had free transport from the San Francisco airport. The theory was that in our middle ages the world's largest office buildings will be found at airports, where businessmen will fly in and out for their face to face business; we might as well start getting used to that mode of operation. Then again, this report is printed in a far from usual way. The color cover and double truck, the high speed offset (which we have taken ad-



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vantage of to print a number of underlays and other effects) are the work of the Sacramento Union, a Copley newspaper which is at the moment building one of the most modern plants in the country. As this is being written, the staff of the Union is operating out of the old plant, a number of trailers and some parts of the brand new printing plant. We are grateful to Charles Walheim in the publisher's office, and Bill Hofer who heads the production staff—both for their generosity in printing this supplement and for the trouble they took to help us at a time when extra work was particularly inconvenient for them.

Working at the Union, by the way, meant some interesting insights on future newspaper technology. The bright young consulting engineers one associates with the aerospace industry were for once a major force in the paper: shuffling their print-outs, musing over their flow diagrams, and working at their buttons and switches. Having been around hot lead and letterpress since I was about eight, it was a little saddening to walk through the dark and dusty com-

posing room of the Union, where a sedentary guard waits for the linotypes to be taken to the junk heap.

Type at the Union is now phototypeset, by Photon machines with IBM control mechanisms. And it is some consolation to the romantic in one to be told that the relay that turns the whole mess on and off only works when it is tilted at an angle, never when it's right side up.

Meanwhile, back at higher education: thirty students came to San Mateo met each other, talked about their expectations for the seminar, and then scattered to the corners of California with cameras, video-tape recorders, audio-tape and note-books. Among the places they visited were the computer installation at University of California at Irvine, a movie-making project for young black people in Richmond, the secluded Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, the Computer Aided Instruction installation of Stanford, the electronic music labs of Mills College and the social revolution laboratory of San Francisco State College. A fair sample of what is happen-

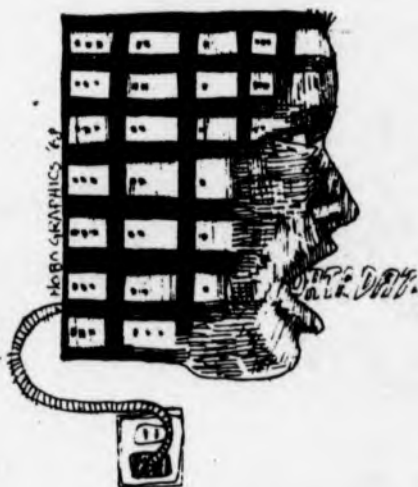
ing to the sensorium and the intellect at the hands of a variety of avant gardes!

Finally, there remained the problem of getting it down on paper. The center section of this tabloid is based on the USSPA College Editor's Conference "Alternative Futures and Present Choices," and was collated by me from material supplied by participants in the conference. The rest of the report was written by participants in the San Mateo Seminar, either at the seminar or at home, and was pulled into this shape at two planning sessions at Los Angeles and Portland Oregon in early April. Final dummyming was done by Frank Browning, Karlyn Barker of the Berkeley Daily Californian and myself, with the help of Lester Dore, a San Francisco artist.

We cannot hope that this is a complete overview of the future of education and technology. But we hope you gain from this taste.

—David Lloyd-Jones

Programing Kids to Learn Change



BUSHNELL: I think you want to learn from people the moment that you have a need to learn and that we kind of follow the educational experience through the nose and you may choke on it before you're ready for it. So somehow you have to have the motivational aspect in life and then let the kids go out and ask questions.

We only have one mode of instruction and that is the printed word in the textbook and we need to open it up. We did a survey in Philadelphia to look at programs which involve kids actively, like the football team and the choir, or any

other art experience, were always successful.

We were just condemning technology, and condemning it from the point of view that it pre-programmed the learning experiences of kids rather than letting them create for themselves their own educational experience, taking care of the motivational properties by becoming involved through their own self-determination. I asked the question, "How many of the kids here have dropped out, and one girl said she had because it was boring, and somebody else said it was too structured, that the teachers seemed to hold back on the grades as a kind of reward for a good behavior. And my criticism of technology has been it takes this model of education and concordizes it in the computer program or the multi-media experience that kids have.

HECKSCHER:

There has to be an integration of some sort of program; a number of people are depending on what you want to be, if you want to be anything at all. Somewhere a body of knowledge meets this enthusiastic motivation.

BUSHNELL:

How would you do it though, when you talk about the programming? Would you lay out a menu from which the now-motivated student could select, or would you prescribe for him not a menu but a series of experiences in the order in which he might encounter them?

I would give him a great deal of freedom. For example, if a child makes up his mind he wants to be a doctor, you can't fool around.

But you still have to get certain things across to him, and he has to have it in his mind when he graduates.

HECKSCHER:

Motivation and enthusiasm has to become a program, an acquisition of skills.

At the USSPA seminar on New Technologies and Higher Education a good deal of sitting around the swimming pool was done.

This is an edited transcript of a conversation among Don Bushnell, Vice President of the Brooks Research Foundation in Santa Bar-

SILBERMAN:

Doesn't this interact with age level? You wouldn't for example assume that a first grade child is going to decide what he ought to learn and pursue on his own. This would probably result in him not learning very much.

BUSHNELL:

But Montessori does . . . She has the experiences there but the kids can choose and select from among these experiences, right? The materials are all well-planned, and they have a specific instructional objective; the children are required to take the educational toys in a specified sequence. Although it ap-

pears as if there's random activity going on in the classroom, in fact, there is a program, it is sequenced and the children are required to behave in certain fashions. I would suggest that we have kind of a continuum from young ages to the higher age levels, and as the capability for self-study increases, as the student grows older, he becomes increasingly able to supply his own initiative. By the time he reaches the higher educa-

tion level. He is capable of what I call library learning. That means he pursues an attack on his own. He acquires experiences that are broadening and he has some set of objectives which are his, where at the lower levels, necessarily you have a set of values which society deems important. They feel for example the children should be able to communicate, take turns, they should stand in line in some instances because if they didn't they might get hurt, and these things are taught as the common curriculum.

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A Conversation At Irvine

(In the following interview, seminar participants Keith Justice, Philip Heckscher, and David Lloyd-Jones talk with Leo Keller about computer instruction at the Irvine campus of the University of California.)

HECKSCHER: Students are using the machines (computers) for instruction, but we are also interested in knowing whether and to what extent provisions are made for students using the machines on their own initiative for their own research work in their courses. What kind of provisions are made for that?

KELLER: Well, one of the systems that runs on these kinds of terminals is sort of a computational style language; it is like the FORTRAN language, but it is operational directly from the terminal, so that a person can sit down and write a little program and have it executed and get the results back immediately.

HECKSCHER: He does his own programming then?

KELLER: Yes, in this sense he is using it as a problem-solving tool the same way he would use a regular computer at a computer center. He would write his program and put it in and then sometime later get his result back. This way he gets his result back immediately.

HECKSCHER: I understand that you must have a faculty sponsor to use a computer in this fashion. Do any of the extra curricular organizations have access to computers or is it just for formal courses?

KELLER: The way we have been

operating here, any student has been able to use the computer any time he wants to sign up for it.

LLOYD-JONES: Is the only material which goes into the computer subject matter set down by the academy, by the school?

KELLER: There are programs written for purposes of peoples' own—for artistic purposes, for organizational purposes, and so forth. As for the other type of program, the standard lesson part which would be a portion of a course, those are usually developed by faculty members. However, this on-line computational capability that I was talking about is available to anyone. You just sit down and write your program to solve whatever problems you want.

HECKSCHER: Another thing that we have been interested in is the problem of what a computer can be used for in teaching traditional courses, and what it is less suited for. It has been suggested to us by several people that the instructor faces a continual series of decisions as to when to use the computer and when not to, because of course it tends to present material in a fashion that is quite different from traditional instruction. Is that the way you see the use of the computer as a continuous deciding, weighing of values in a continuous series of decisions, or is it just the allure of the increased efficiency and rapidity of a computer that decides people to use it or not?

KELLER: As we can see from the system that we have here, with the typewriter terminal, first of all there are quite a number of limitations. A student can read much faster than a typewriter

can type. So where you have a lot of information to present, you can't want to do it with a typewriter terminal, obviously. With a CRT (television screen) type terminal, the information is able to be presented much faster; we can put a whole page up almost instantaneously, and there you get away from this reading problem. Many of the systems and the current system we have operating does not have CRT.

The other point of deciding what concepts or what battery of materials can be presented best and which would best be presented by some other means (like perhaps lectures or discussion groups) is partly a matter of ingenuity on the part of the instructor. Some things have been found to work and some are more difficult. Also, the programs need to be designed such that they take care of all kinds of contingencies that might arise; and this involves thinking ahead and trying to think of what contingencies will actually occur in the course of the program. Again, this is more or less a matter of ingenuity.

LLOYD-JONES: Are graduates of Irvine going to be the sort of people who are going to be able to use the technology of the world without taking it too seriously, without letting it be their masters?

KELLER: I think that's fairly accurate.

LLOYD-JONES: I hope you're right. We want to go to Dr. Justice if he is still here.

JUSTICE: I am Dr. Keith Justice. I am in biology, using a computer in a little different way from a number of other people on the campus. I'm using it as a

substitute for the laboratory exercise. Many of the areas of biology are difficult to handle in the laboratory. For example, if we want to study the population growth of humans in the world, we would have difficulty setting up a biology exercise in this area, to say the least.

The same thing goes for population growth in human organisms and studies in genetics of organisms. There are many other areas of biology where, for cost reasons, we cannot set up a normal biology laboratory exercise. Many of the concepts we now discuss in biology are based on experiments worked out with very, very expensive equipment: electron microscopes, ultra-centrifuges, very delicate separation techniques, etc.

It is my thesis that these exercises can be conducted by simulating the biological system on a digital computer; we do this many times using on our on-line computational system that Prof. Keller just described.

LLOYD-JONES: Is the computer really cheaper than that stuff?

JUSTICE: Yes, it is. It is cheaper not just in money but in time, both the students' time and the time of organisms. For instance, we can simulate 2,000 years of human evolution with respect to certain traits, in a space of few minutes on a computer. We do this not in a pre-destined manner, you might say, but we allow the student to design an experiment in human evolution or in intra-human evolution, and to simulate this using a program which we have previously loaded.

(Please Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Aspects of 'Turning On' to Education

(From Page 2)

BUSHNELL: I think that's the thing that kills education. You're presuming that you know — you as society — know what experiences these kids should be brainwashed in and by the time they get to the third grade they're dead as students.

SILBERMAN: I believe that every child should be taught to read. If this means brainwashing, fine. Then let's brainwash him. I think we ought to make a distinction between instruction and learning. Education has to do with instruction primarily. Learning takes place at all times.

BUSHNELL: Education in the schools is instruction primarily, but learning can be education outside the school.

SILBERMAN: I submit that the public schools represent a social institution to develop some kind of cohesive set of values to prevent society from splitting asunder. Learning is something that takes place everywhere — on the block, at home, regardless of what the particular experience is — but instruction generally differs from learning in this sense in that it is formalized.

HECKSCHER: We're talking now about the content of education in the lower grades. I think you make a very useful distinction between learning and instruction. But really, what we were talking about before is how to bring to learning the enthusiasm and the natural reaching out of the learning process, and how to bring that into a situation which is instruction;

SILBERMAN: Ask yourself the question: What are the conditions under which the desired objective — being highly turned on — are established? And, it's not, I think, unreasonable to say that its over-simpli-

fied to say merely, "Let everybody go his own route," and they would be highly motivated and turned on. I think that's baloney.

Indeed, I would suggest that there are a number of different elements underlying the conditions which determine the state of being motivated. One of them has to do with the extent to which the social reinforcers are operating and by social reinforcers I mean the stimuli of getting praise by one's peers for doing something pretty well. Not competition, but cooperative effort.

I'd like to talk about that one too, because I think all too often because of our laissez-faire attitude we let them play in the school yard and what happens? They do compete. What are we developing? Aggressive behavior, very strongly reinforced later on in the high school when everything is for the teen. If we're going to eliminate that kind of motivation we've got to program it. We've got to

say, "How do you produce cooperative behavior? How do you produce children who are sensitive to the needs of other children even when they've never met them, when they live on the other side of the world, and what are the conditions?"

BUSHNELL: Who does the programming?

SILBERMAN: In the education system today, there are a number of different decisions makers. The teacher probably represents as important a decision-maker as anyone. And when the teacher takes the other two, let them play.

BUSHNELL: And who does the teacher represent?

SILBERMAN: The teacher represents himself as far as I'm concerned.

BUSHNELL: Really? and not the establishment?

SILBERMAN: Once that door is closed, she's her own boss.

BUSHNELL:

But she isn't her own boss in the sense that she's gone through the system and as the result of going through that system, she now represents the status quo out there.

HECKSCHER:

I think we're talking about two different things. I think we're talking about who is going to decide what the content of education is and that's sort of a big problem. I think that the problems that we have experienced touching on dropping out aren't necessarily about the courses that we have to take, so much as the way they have nothing to do with learning. It's sort of absorbing. All of us

BUSHNELL:

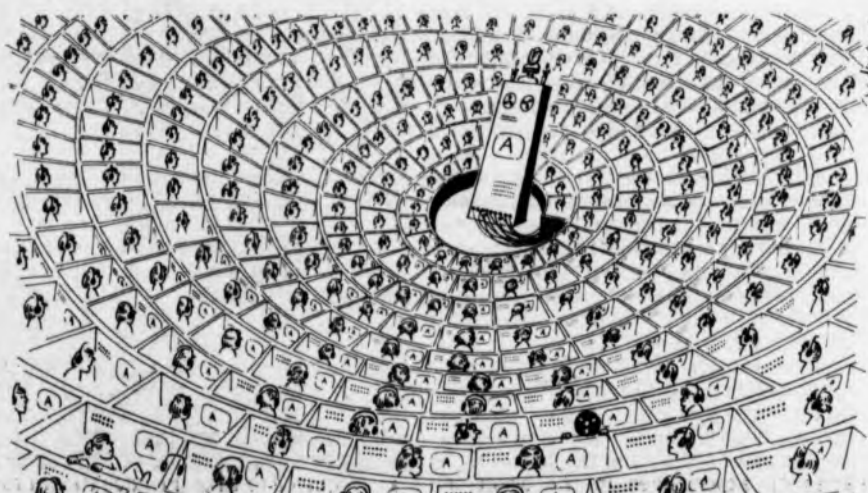
The problem of those who are programming the machines and the technology is that they represent one point of view; and that is that the program is established, and the kids are guided and, by God, it's determined; the goals are set and the criteria are set, and they are to go through this experience, and when they get through they are educated!

SILBERMAN:

First, let me back off a little bit and say that I'll buy the notion that the middle class power structure in America determines the objectives, and they determine these objectives in a number of different ways. They select the teachers, and the teachers generally typify the system which they espouse: Be clean. Be neat. Work hard. Achieve. You know, the whole cluster.

And there's another element. This is the publishers of instruction materials. I don't care what kind of instruction the teacher has. Show me the reader that the children are using, and I'll show you what kind of instruction is going on in that classroom. The materials, in a sense, determine the system; that's another element.

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)



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Technomania Astray

One is shocked on meeting the gurus of the new automated higher education at their naivete, their innocence, their child-like belief that making a whole new world does not really change things. Like most young people I have read a good deal about the new magis that are to govern our lives; I have absorbed the usual images of the men of Rand, System Development Corp., the Think Tanks and the rest. On coming into contact with them through the USSPA higher education program and elsewhere I find the usual nature attributed to these men — far-seeing and high minded, broad of vision and professionally competent — ludicrous.

Time and again one hears the head of this research project or that Computer Science Department say "we're just packaging information in a better way," "the effect of the technology depends on the men who run it," or, succinctly and cutely, "garbage in, garbage out." All of which is idiocy. At the risk of belaboring an obvious point: Computer Assisted Instruction, for instance, is not just a new way of carrying out an old function, instruction or exercise. It is a set of mechanisms and programs which subject the student in its maw to entirely new and unforeseen psychological conditions.

Again, to say that the effect of a technology depends on the men who run it is like saying that the effect of a bomb depends on the character of the bomber pilot. Or once more, "garbage in garbage out" sounds as though it means something, but ignores the fact that in real life some people take garbage and make something useful out of it, while some processes (say Hollywood) take perfectly good material and make garbage out of it.

In short, the assumption that the New Technomaniac is just an innocent researcher, a dedicated engineer or whatever, at the service of the education establishment — a man making faithful machines which have no in-built biases or extra-curricular effects — is hogwash. Yet few of the technocrats have thought of the possibility that students who learn to answer one line questions from the computer console may,

offhandedly and incidentally, be trained in the mode of passivity and minimum response to stimulus.

The technician and the hardware salesman pose as those who merely relieve of tedium, ignoring the fact that their question and answer programs and their "here's a problem, plug in some parameters" games are at best frivolous distractions, at worst mechanical martinets for the mind.

This should not be taken as meaning that I object to new technology; I do not, for I have many a beautiful dream of what the genius of the Norbert Weiners and Vannevar Bushes can make possible for us. But before I turn to the good side of the technologies, let me make one final comment about many of the men in the field at the moment:

I am irritated by their pretentiousness.

To be blunt, many of the machines around at the moment are pretty cruddy, yet the men who own, service and administer them preen and strut around them as if they had something really wonderful. At the Irvine campus of University of California, for instance, the CAL programs, though in some cases written with some intelligence and wit, are rendered unbearably dull by the fact that the vaunted machine has a reaction time unworthy of a sclerotic sloth. The academic papers written by one man at System Development Corporation, though perhaps intrinsically interesting, are rendered idiotic by the concentration on the great conglomerations of machinery he convenes to reach pretty damn simple conclusions.

The over-rating of the hardware installed is astonishing, and it gives one pause to consider that most of the operating CAL set-ups are in primary schools with predominantly black and chicano student bodies. Though the men who run the equipment pretend to be "upgrading" the "culturally deprived," one wonders why these middle class white men don't experiment on their own kids first.

In short, Harold Innis, Edmund Carpenter, Marshall McLuhan and Father Ong have demolished the information-field assumptions of the pre-television

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

System: Flexibility Vs. Fad Switching

(From Page 3)

Third: The peer group determines what happens as far as objectives are concerned. Kids learn much more from each other than they learn from anybody else, or materials, etc. The Coleman report brought this out very beautifully. They essentially found that in a nationwide sample that differences in quality as measured by teacher salary, per capita expenditure on students, and so forth make very little difference. What makes the big difference is what the population of peers is like. That determines what gets learned.

Now, the pattern in the history of America has been that the middle class power structure, as a result of all these various techniques, pretty much determines what shall be learned and how it shall be learned. When immigrants came in, this had been a force to assimilate the values that were different into those that were dominant. Now we have a new phenomenon occurring, particularly in the large urban areas where the central ghetto parents don't want to buy it. They don't want to be assimilated; they're saying, "Let's incorporate one set of values along side of yours and make some part in this educational program." This is just manifestation of deeper conflict — a social conflict, and perhaps the outcome of that conflict will determine the future objectives and the nature of the so-called school.

If you look ahead, you ask yourself what the trends are in technology, what is apt to happen to these objectives, what are going to be the important objectives in the near future and what will be some of the roles that these professional educators play in that future? By various techniques it is possible to make such extrapolations, and one can look ahead and say, "Well technology is improving so fast, the pace of rate of

change in the world is going quicker all the time." Consequently, the ability to accept change is going to be an important objective: the anti-rigidity phenomenon. Getting kids to desire learning, and changing behavior.

Another important objective is going to be increased awareness of the importance of being able to appreciate leisure time activities without guilt.

We're breaking away from the Puritan work ethic and in the future its going to be more important for people to be steeped in the humanities, being able to enjoy their leisure time.

The third one I've already mentioned is the ability to be sensitive to the needs of other people because the world is getting smaller all the time.

Now how do we get there? Obviously, the current school structure is not doing the job. Project Head Start and other projects are beginning to point the way.

First, there is going to be a shift towards the lower age level: children at younger age levels are more permeable. They change more readily. By the time the kid hits kindergarten the whole pattern is pitched. You can predict once you know who you've gotten when they come into school, what the rate of progress is, and this doesn't change regardless of what the school does. So when does it count? Maybe in the crib. Maybe the only solution—and I'll throw this out as a point that I don't necessarily accept but is something to consider. Maybe the only solution to maintaining the coherent cohesive society is to have society—and you define what that means, whether it be the existing power structure or some new democratic form—assume greater responsibility for the education of the infant to inculcate these common values. What happens? We have a situation where by the time the kid is three his dad is teaching him to beat up the kid next door, who is a little bit smaller and

by the time the kid gets through kindergarten its too late.

Now, if you want to say that programming vs. freedom is the real issue, you can play that game; but I think its a pseudo issue. I think when you're talking about trying to establish a set of objectives you mean that you're going to try to change children's behavior in some desirable direction and the desirability is the political issue that is determined by democratic moves, we hope.

In addition to this conservative objective that I've just outlined — I mean those objectives that are designed to maintain a coherent society — there are other objectives which you pointed out that I think are equally important, and these are the objectives of using education to shape the nature of society to come. And this is not a new concept. Progressive people in the '30s said it was possible to use education to shape the future — to determine what kind of society we're going to be living in — but at that time they didn't have the technology to pull it off. I mean, as long as everybody was enthusiastic, the energy sapped in and a little got done. But as soon as those wonderful people died, everything died off. Until you have a system — some set of procedures that are codified, a set of materials, something that's programmed (meaning planned) so that certain desirable effects can be predicted and implemented, until you have a system, all you've got is everybody going from the latest fad to the next new fad.

BUSHNELL:

You are continually in the process of change and taking on new experiences and become wiser, hopefully, you're re-directing yourself and that's why education should have flexibility—it should be



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Critiquing Computers

The use of CAI programs in a college course raises several questions about the limitations of the technique as well as suggesting additional applications. The limitations are of three sorts: psychological, pedagogical, and technical. Extensions of the technique depend most heavily on the teacher's ingenuity, but also on the development of more complex CAI technology.

Many teachers question the kind of learning that goes on in students using CAI. Most objections of this sort assert that the student does not learn or, if he learns, he "really doesn't understand." One answer is that since "learning" can be defined as "a performance change over trials" and "understanding" as "the ability to do a specified activity", students both learn and understand what the program teaches. The more important issue here is whether programs can help students to perform as well or better than they would otherwise.

Certainly a bad program may be worse than a bad book, in terms of the students' reaction, but a good CAI program can challenge a student as no book can. Furthermore, in writing a program that is effective, the author is forced to break the subject matter into small units (frames) and spell out quite explicitly what is to be learned; the result seems to be more careful development and presentation of the topic, not the opposite. Yet it may be disturbing, more to the teacher I fear than the student, to see extremely complex topics presented in this "simple" manner. Yet if a program can teach and students learn and understand, there is much to be said for CAI and programmed instruction. There is a clear need for hard answers to these questions.

Clearly related to this is the question of where CAI fits in a curriculum or course, or more specifically, what can (or ought to) be programmed? The best hard answer is that subjects that are more mechanical (logic, foreign language, mathematics, economic theory, English grammar) are best suited for programming, although the use of CAI is less demanding than other programmed media in this respect. More relevant are the ingenuity of the teacher-programmer and the sophistication of the CAI system he has access to; the growing use of simulation games is an example of just one sort of approach to more complex, but well defined, subjects.

Most severe of the limitations on the use of CAI is that imposed by the technical capability of computer systems. The seminal state of time-sharing computer systems and of instructional programming languages seriously inhibits use of CAI at the college level. Most currently available systems are intended for rote teaching (and learning) of simple topics, usually at the elementary school level. The ability of such systems to handle the richness and complexity of mature students' English language responses is quite limited as is their algebraic and logical capability; combinations of the two types of responses are nearly impossible to process.

These technical constraints are more severe when one considers the extent of current research on computer processing of English. Computers are able to "understand" and answer complex questions based on data stored in their memory when these questions are in standard English. Yet most computer systems have nothing resembling the general question-answering capability. When it is available, it is seldom possible to use in an instructional program. The desired flexibility, that of a computer system capable of a wide range of human teaching skills, is within our technological grasp now; yet implementation of existing techniques in the near future is only a promise.

To foresee the directions in which CAI will expand requires little imagination in light of the advanced state of computer technology. Each of the limiting factors mentioned will be of trivial importance in five years. Time-sharing computer systems with encyclopedic memories full of verbal and numeric information will be available on a wide scale; programs to allow their systematic interrogation by students will permit their substitution for lectures. To the extent that authors are able to construct structured instructional programs, these can be called on for more systematic learning. The danger however of deus ex machina stalking the campus need not materialize. For the professor can then truly be freed for the teaching that is not "programmable," for the true exploration of perplexing questions, with all students.

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Karl B. Radov
Professor of Economics, UC at Irvine



Programmed Environment That Worked

(From Page 4)

alive in the sense that you can modify your course as you suddenly gain new insights.

SILBERMAN:

Let me tell you about a classroom I visited last week. This was in a section in East Los Angeles where Mexican-Americans are about 99 per cent, and under a Federal grant some people from one of the state colleges decided to do something that was very free and flexible. They had asked industry to come to their assistance. They had a computer, and they had all kinds of games, and they had every conceivable form of material, and they had two or three teaching assistants, para-professionals, and they had people from the college roaming about. Then they had a relatively small class, about 26 or 27 students in this junior high school class. First of all, that implies an awful lot of programming, because after all, all these materials are mathematically oriented. Somebody said this section of these students was going to be related to quantitative matter. But then if you looked at the materials you found that nothing was related to anything else in any kind of systematic way. I mean one kid was banging on a very expensive piece of equipment. He jammed the keys, you know, and they were free

BUSHNELL:

I would say the kids were rebelling, not being free, and it seems to me that's precisely the kind of environment that we like to avoid by first, taking care of the motivational problem.

I would suggest to begin with that if they were setting up a course now for that particular school, that they should involve the kids in the determination process. Now, that doesn't mean that the

kids are going to sit down and argue dialectically the objectives of the course. But, by God, the course should be theirs in one way or another—and perhaps the only approach is a highly informal approach, without the materials, without the computer, without a lot of adults imposing the structure from without. The only one that in my estimation and my experience that works is when the structure is imposed from within.

Now, we have the experience that has had some success and that is to simply put a camera in the hands of this gang, most of whom have dropped out of school, tell them to go out and make a film, and they go out and they shoot each other on the basketball court. They come back and then in 24 hours we bring the film back into the gang hideout and they see themselves on the screen. Well, we've already thought through the whole course content of that film-making experience, but almost immediately within the first week we've scrapped the whole course concept—the whole program—because they're re-writing the program and they're re-determining the objectives of that course.

Okay, now Harry could you describe how that process might be done with the computer aid as a course of instruction?

SILBERMAN:

Let me tell you how we're using the computer. We observed first grade classrooms, and we discovered that most of the teachers don't know what's going on. You ask them, "What can this child do? Can he discriminate two diagrams on the basis of initial consonants, or what kind of skills has he got?"

Let's ask if the child can distinguish between two words that have three letters in them, and says rat and the other one says mat. Teachers say, of course,

they can and then we say fine, let's go around and ask these kids to see if they can. And they can't.

And then you ask other questions and pretty soon you get a picture that these teachers have a vague notion that correlates with what the brightest kids can do and that's their image of what the children are able to do. When the kids go

GOODHUE:

The very fact that people raise that question, "What do I do now?" is crucial, because one has to raise that question before he starts to learn. In other words, that you have to experience failure—you have to struggle with "do-nothingism"—before you finally see that in order to be a responsible person you



to the next teacher, he assumes they have all these skills, which they don't.

They get failure. When they fail, there's avoidance behavior and then suddenly we discover these kids aren't motivated. They have a succession of thousands of trails worth of failure. Why should they be motivated? People are interested in those things in which they have a little bit of success in, and if you sequence things carefully such that people don't have failure, then often times they build in an interest and become motivated.

have to choose what you want to do.

All I'm suggesting is that if it's important for children to be able to determine some goal for themselves, then we ought to lay out a systematic plan for causing that skill to happen and to the extent that we just say, "It'll happen," then it won't. If we're serious about that goal, let's look at our curriculum and let's say we're going to actually plan a set of situations which have built in uncertainties, and that we're going to start with situations that are not too uncertain because then you just give them failure and they tune out on you.



San Francisco State: Calif. State Colleges:: Berkeley: Calif. State Universities=

—although in the case of state, renegade would seem more appropriate to its less than romantic appearance and its lack of financial resources so necessary to the propriety of being a rebel these days.

I'd been to State only once before this trip — just a week prior to the Oakland demonstrations — for a brief "encounter" with the editor of the then only "official" campus paper (The Daily GATOR). The tacky-tacky-mess of the place disappointed my pet mental images. The atmosphere, the history, the legend of State contradicted the campus-concrete, the GATOR's more than a little distorted view of reality, the statistics.

Huddled in the Mission district just south of Golden Gate Park, State attracts most of its students from the immediate area—students who work part-time, of an average age of 25 with 35 per cent of the male students having fulfilled military requirements, with families to support, and returning to finish their MAT's or to get their teaching certificates. State is not endowed, offers no athletic scholarships, has no alumni association to ask for support. Its only fraternity is located in a dilapidated house several miles off campus. In the last seven years, the College has had six presidents, Summerskill resigning just recently. State is not a prestige campus and California politics are anything but attractive to serious educators. All of which produces at State the unusual condition of the students being the stable element of the institution, the real "guardians of the system".

Hence, it is the student element which also creates the system, revolutionizes the institution. From this unlikely, overtly middle-class group has come some of the more radical changes in education to date. From the earliest beginnings of "the movement" at Berkeley, State students have been involved in radicalizing the educational system. The W. H. DuBois Clubs were founded at the College in 1962. The San

A REBEL

Francisco sit-ins of December, 1963, to April, 1964, were organized by State students. And before the civil rights movement came to the Coast in force State students were marching in Selma and forming the Black Student Association on campus and developing what later became their community-involvement program.

Community Projects: 2-Way Learning

Because of its urban situation and the concern of its students for their community, the normal distinctions between university and the "outside community" are ambiguous at best. The students are less cautious than administrators in experimenting with the institution—their loyalties lie clearly with the community in which they live, of which the College is only a part. They see no necessity for the College to protect itself from assimilation with the community — their interests, in fact, tend toward hastening the process. One of the earliest projects developed by the students was the community-involvement program — which began as an effort to improve the community through the application of principles and ideas learned in the classroom and has since become a part of the course work of most of the students. The program is based on the premise that not only can the students contribute constructively to the community projects, but they can also learn from them.

The continued concern with civil rights caused the students to develop their tutorial program in an effort to counter new state admissions requirements which all but wipe out the black student enrollment. Since its creation by all white students — committed but inexperienced — it has expanded to include the Upward Bound Program — a cooperative effort between the education department and the experimental college to work with socio-economically deprived individuals at all levels of schooling to help improve their level of achievement. The tutorial program at State is considered the model for all other such programs across the country.

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Black Youths Make Films in Richmond

(A warm February afternoon in North Richmond, Calif. at Neighborhood House, a BLACK community organizing center where four WHITE college newspaper editors came equipped with videotaping equipment to find out what was going on and tape it. Neighborhood House is unique in centering much of its activity around adolescent directed film-making projects. The WHITES' interview session—here edited—was a part of an USSPA seminar on New Education Technologies)

WHITE: Could you explain a little bit about the people on this program, maybe how it is funded, where the money comes from for it and a little bit of what you plan to do in this program.

BLACK: I don't know too much about the money aspect, but most of the people working on the program are mostly youths, there are some ninth, tenth and eleventh graders, and we do work in the community such as we attend meetings and conferences and try to better relations in the city as far as the races are concerned...

Could you maybe tell me a little bit about the strength and the feeling of the Black Nationalist movement among the youth. Could you tell us a little bit about how the people, the high school age, say the age from 13 to 19 feel about Huey Newton, how they feel about Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Harry Edwards down at San Francisco State, maybe also what kind of organization is being set up by these people.

Well I know Huey Newton and Stokely Carmichael they are definitely heroes around here.

My name is Bruce Montgomery; I

work here at the youth center.

Could you tell me a little bit about what your official duties and what your unofficial duties are?

Mostly, I do what I am assigned to like a conference, or maybe a film conference or a conference of just black people gathering and I am starting to work with a police group in order to get a better relationship with the youth of Richmond.

You mentioned the film conference, have you worked on films too, or is this just something that you go in and see films and recommend or do not recommend them for others.

No, I haven't worked on films directly; I help in making the films in just speaking for us, but when we do show a film, something that we have made at Neighborhood House, we send a speaker along with it to explain the purpose, and who made the film. I am not one of the militants who edited or put it together, but I am one who can explain what motivated the making of it.

What particular films stand out in your memory that you have worked with, that you have gone along with as a speaker. One of you who was in here before mentioned a film called "Inside Out," he didn't tell us much about it. Could you tell us a little bit more about the film?

That's a film that does stick in my mind, "Inside Out." It is more or less an example of what can be done by black people who put their efforts together productively, in the sense that this film was a chance to speak out, to say how they felt, how they wanted to feel without being put down upon by the white establishment or any other establishment. They got to speak free for a chance on film, to say what they really wanted to say; I mean you couldn't tell

who the voice was by, because the pictures shown on the film wasn't by the voices at the time so they wasn't held in from saying what they wanted to because of being afraid of being looked upon by police or any other established form. But the film itself was a good way to ease tension which I think was quite high at that time in North Richmond; I think it served this purpose more than anything else; a tension easer that brought the chance to speak so we can all understand.

Do you go to school now?

Yes, senior high school; Richmond High.

What do you plan to do next year?

Well, I haven't made up my mind yet. I'm going to college, I know, but I don't know if I wait around a year, see, can I get out of the draft or something. I definitely don't want to go into the service.

You don't?

So I might go just straight into college and try to carry enough units to keep me out, or I might take some other form of escape to keep from going to the service.

Do you have anything in mind as far as a career that you would go to college for?

I want to be a social worker, eventually a parole officer to work with youths.

Why a parole officer?

Because in this job I feel that I can be myself. I wanta be the kind that the kids identify with; I don't wear a tie; I wear what I wanta wear and speak the

language that I wanta speak. It won't be the official type language that I look down on the kids that I'm workin with. We would feel that as we're together he can feel that he can communicate at any time—not necessarily when I'm on duty, but he knows my phone number he call me and I can call him and talk together. This is the kind of relationship I can build up as a parole officer, and this is the only field that I think this can be done. This is something I really want to do.

What's your name?
Myron Met.

And where do you go to school?

South Campus.

Is it a good school?

Yes, it's all right.

Brown intimated that perhaps had some bad feelings about the school; is that true?

In some cases yeah. Well, like the counselors; I don't think they help too much because most of em is prejudiced. I don't like that.

Are there any black teachers or counselors at South Campus?

We have some black teachers.

And how old are You?

Is that important? OK I'm 16?

(After which ensues a half hour of "Who are you? How old? What school? What do you like to do most? What's it like to be black?" questions. At which point the WHITES give the videotaping equipment to the BLACKS for a table-turned interview.)

(Please Turn to Next Page)

The Poor Need Technology

North Richmond, Calif.

Technology can be a powerful tool for helping the university understand the problems of the poor, but the poor themselves will have to control the technology if it is to be used meaningfully. That point became clear as a team of three college journalists spent a day with videotape equipment in this urban Negro ghetto with the intention of "telling it like it is."

Located on a tidewater flat outside San Francisco, North Richmond is literally "across the tracks." Its 6,000 residents are penned into a 20-square-block area by railroads on all sides. But if the tracks physically separate North Richmond from the rest of the city, they also symbolize how North Richmond's citizens are locked out from the opportunities which the city has to offer—decent housing, education and especially jobs.

But against this picture of poverty, something is stirring in North Richmond Neighborhood House, a service organization set up and run by the people to provide recreational facilities, including a unique film-making project, for Negro teenagers. It was here that we brought our video tape equipment.

Our purpose was to talk to the people, find out what concerned them and take our findings back to the conference which had sent us out. But as long as the media remained in our hands—the television camera and the microphone—we didn't get very far.

There was a difference in power between "us" and "them" to begin with,

and our control over the media accentuated it. We were white, we had come to question THEM and we had the equipment. There were black, they were obliged to answer US and they had only themselves to draw on. Meaning dialogue between us was impossible. We, on the one hand, became assertive and condescending. They, on the other hand, became defensive—at one point in an interview, a young Negro playwright from the community angrily pushed aside the microphone we held in front of him.

The conversation which did take place was superficial; from both sides, it did not arise from deeply felt needs to encounter one another as people. Instead, the interviewers sounded like reruns from the Huntley-Brinkley show.

An example:

"What is your name?"

"Shirley Haines."

"What do you do here?"

"I used to work for the County Health Department."

"What are the main health problems in the community?"

"Venereal disease."

It might have gone on all day except someone—one of the Black kids—suggested an alternative. Why not turn over the video tape equipment to us, he suggested, and let us interview you?

So we did.

With the tables turned and the power

of the media in the hands of the people instead of us, our assertiveness turned to humility, their defensiveness broke down and things began to happen. A high school girl lined us up on the couch, took up the microphone and put a series of sharp questions to us—about the call for violence this summer, about the role of whites in the ghetto, about what in hell we were doing in North Richmond anyway. As we began to answer out of our own very real emotions, the girl responded with her own feelings. By the time the questioning was over, the barriers had fallen. Conversation flowed freely. A moving scene took place.

One of the journalists with us, a girl who edited the newspaper at the University of California at Irvine in ultra-conservative Orange County, was all hung up on how she, a white person, would be "accepted" in the ghetto.

It must have been her first trip to the ghetto for she boldly told a Negro woman that she loved all men, made no distinctions between black and white and yet was afraid of rejection by the black community which was asserting that it wanted to handle its own problems. The Negro woman, leaning toward the girl and becoming very intense, told her that she didn't need to be saccharine sweet to the people in the ghetto, that rather she should just be herself and that the people could tell if she wasn't "real." The girl broke into a broad grin, as if grateful for the straight talk, the woman's eyes flashed with kindness and a bit of understanding took place between them. And it all happened in front of a camera and microphone over which the blacks had control.

Provide the poor the resources. Hand the media over to them and let them do their own thing. Only if we know about the ghetto from their point of view can we know about it "like it is." That's the model we discovered in our day at North Richmond. Right now—I mean NOW—it could be implemented at universities around the country.

The need is there—the core city is sick, revolution is in the air, the people have something to communicate, the university needs to hear it.



The resources are there—the video tape equipment we used costs about \$1500. Why not invest in it instead of the professional films that are shown in most sociology classes today?

And the willingness is there—I think. If the model is to work, white must turn the control of their technology over to blacks. We must reverse the traditional power relationship and let them be in charge.

Huntley Goodhue
Portland State College

Blacks and Whites Reverse Roles

(From Page 6)

BLACK: OK, what is really the purpose of this program? What do you have to gain from it?

WHITE: From this thing? Yes, this right here. We hope to learn from this kind of equipment. That's the basic reason I came out, and because I'm interested in community organization.

The questions here have focused mostly on the problems of the black community. Did you ask them just to be asking questions that popped to your mind, or are you really or are you really interested in the answers?

I'm really interested in the answers because I think, it's my impression that we're closer to a revolution than a lot of whites, in fact the majority of whites think.

Well I'm gonna ask you a question because I consider this Malcolm X week because this is the anniversary of his death. How did you feel about Malcolm X?

I think that Malcolm X was probably the greatest black man that ever lived.

How do you feel about Malcolm X? (to a white girl.)

Malcolm X? I guess I feel the same way. But I guess I'd like to say something to you too about what I've seen going on here. It really disappoints me that we as white journalists would come

in and interview you. Because I don't think that as whites we can generate the kind of discussion that we need to hear. What we oughta do is turn this whole thing over to you and let you take pictures of each other, let you interview each other, so that we'll really know how it is from your point of view.

OK, how do you feel about—if riots happen this summer, how would you feel about it? Do you feel riots are going to happen this summer, and if so, why?

I feel they're going to happen this summer.

I mean what gives you the impression that they're going to happen. We discuss this every year before school lets out and nothing really happens.

Well I'm sure they're gonna happen this summer, because I know people that are planning them, now.

Do you feel that anything productive ever comes out of riots?

Well, I'm kind of split on the question, and it's hard to answer because I've never been in one. But I think it is good that people be able to take out the feelings that are inside of them instead of keeping them bottled up and destroying themselves internally.

I want to ask you all something about yourselves. What do you like to do besides going to school and all that?

About all I do is three things. I go to

school, and I work for the paper, and I work pretty closely with a black student group at UC at Santa Barbara. And I think it's for the better they don't need me any longer or they don't want me anymore.

This is the black student group?

Yeah.

Why do you think they don't need you anymore?

Because they can do it by themselves, damn it. All I've been is say a millstone around their necks.

Well I don't know about that group, but I work in a predominantly Negro group and we have two colored workers and one white worker and we really like him, you know. So, maybe that isn't the feeling at all.

The thing is that on college campuses there is a hell of a pressure on all the blacks. The thing is you here are in a predominantly black neighborhood and most of your interaction is with blacks. But down there there are 70 blacks on a campus of 12,000 students and I think they realize that if they don't stick together, they are going to be absorbed into the white culture which they don't want and I don't think is the right thing either.

I understand what you're trying to say. They should stick together instead of going out; the white people don't want integration and the black people don't want it. So just let em go.

I think the majority of whites are integrationist. They want integration on THEIR

terms which means, "You make it in our game." And the blacks are saying, "To hell with your game. Let's play our game for a while."

It's like our school is a predominantly white school, and they're always saying: "Let's get together. Let's get together." Well, it's kinda hard. Mostly, the only time I see white people is AT school, you know, or if I go to concerts or something. But as far as my home life's concerned I never see any white people cause I live in a Negro neighborhood. It's hard for me to get together with them. We have no common interests and it's hard to do anything with them, but they're always hollarin, "Get together, get together!"

Yeah, do you have anything to say about that. Do you think they should get together?

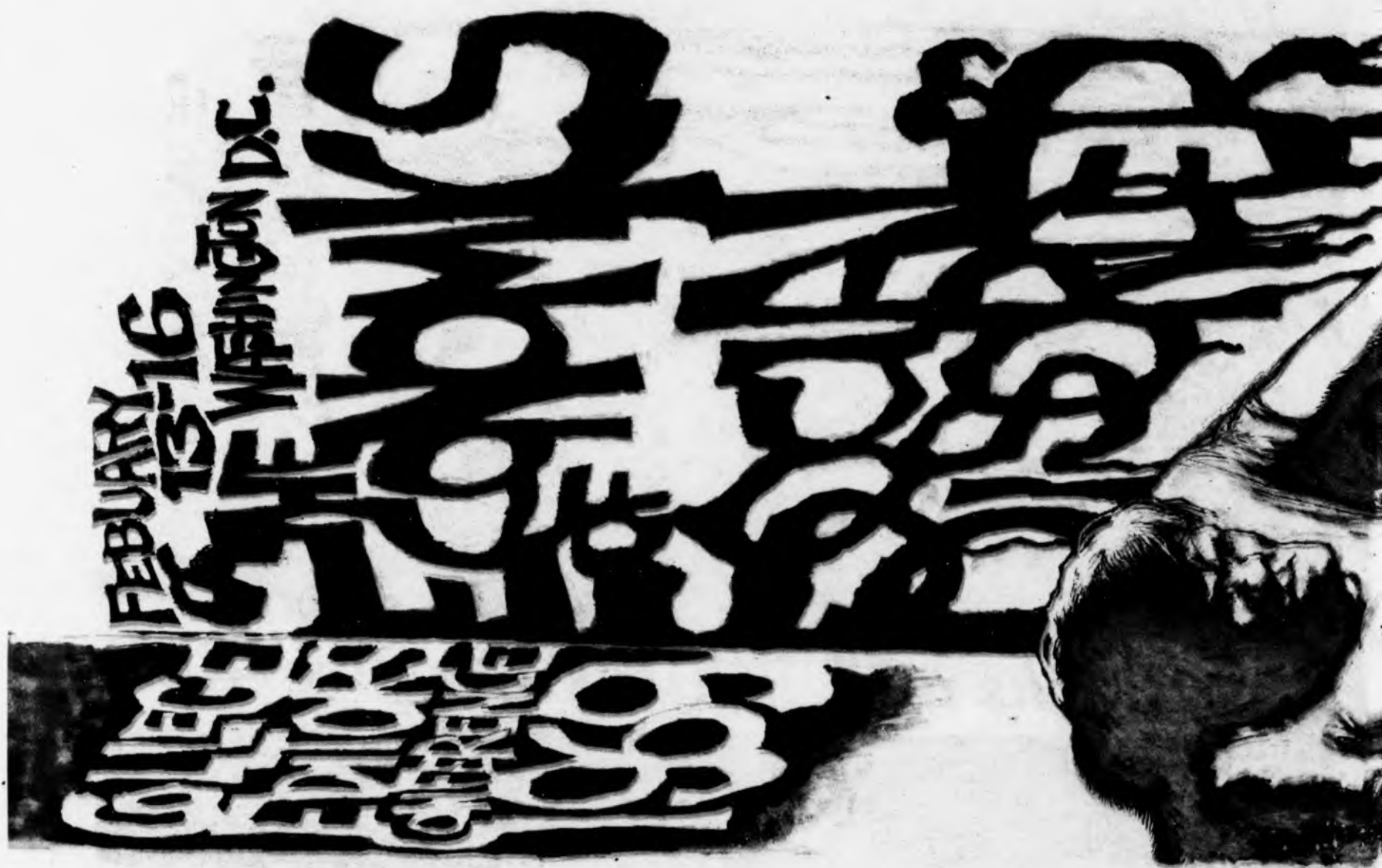
Yeah, I do think they should.

Why?

I guess because I have a basic faith that all human beings are pretty much alike.

I think before you can get together on anything, if as she say, she only meets them at school, she don't know them, they don't know her—what it is lack of communication. How in the world are you gonna get to know each other unless you socialize, unless live in the same place with each other, you see each other every day, you get a chance to say, "You tell me your problems and I'll tell you mine." You look at it this way: we are all humans, and that is it.

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An Introduction To Electric Sound

If you are trying to keep up with musical trends, then put down that electric guitar; it is already getting out of tune with modern music.

The Mills College Electronic Music Center, one of several on college campuses around the nation, is working proof that contemporary music is in for some jolts. Technology has firmly invaded the fine arts.

For several hours a week, Martin Bartlett, a young musical genius doing graduate work at the center, can be found playing with the college's electronic music equipment.

Bartlett is a large gangling German with wild hair curling around his collar and constant smile, and is an expert with electronic consoles.

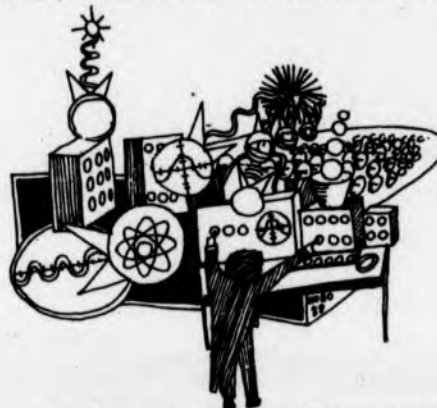
The consoles at Mills are two similar upright boxes which resemble small tube-testing machines. Numerous switches, outlets, and dials cover the front of the compact devices which were built specially for the center by Don Buchla, a local engineer. Cost was about \$2000 per console.

The equipment makes music by producing sound waves and changing these for varied effect. A "sine wave" appears on an oscilloscope (a screen showing changes in a sound wave pattern) as a continuous, varied wavy line — the vertical changes showing loudness and the length showing time. A "saw tooth wave" he described as a sine wave with all its harmonics, and a "square wave" looks like a squared-off sine wave with some harmonics.

Music is created through six basic operating devices, Bartlett explained. They are: oscillators, which produce pitch; frequency modulation; voltage control,

which is acquired through "gating", use of a sequencer, and a keyboard; mixers — of the parts arranged; an amplifier, and a speaker or tape deck.

Gating is done with the use of "patch cords" of varied lengths that have plug-in devices on both ends. Eventually, the whole face of a console can become



covered with them, creating a "patch", a network of cords with both ends plugged into outlets, some connecting one console to the other, and each one changing the sound waves.

The keyboard is a narrow, flat, rectangular piece of copper with about 10 slight indentions to mark "keys." Each key may be tuned and also the beginnings and ends of sounds may be changed. Finger

pressure regulates volume and length of the sounds.

To demonstrate, he began arranging patch cords in outlets, turning modular dials and flicking switches. His large hands worked swiftly, showing a seasoned knowledge of the machine; and "music," unfamiliar to more conventional music listeners, blared loudly from the speaker.

He knew just what parts of the console would produce what sounds and added cord after cord to the patch. When the machine produced one particular variation, he stood back with his chin in his hand and looked quizzically at the equipment.

"Now I wonder why it's doing that?" he said, thinking that it should have been giving off a different effect.

Showing the various techniques of the consoles, Bartlett, with the aid of a tape recorder, fed his voice into the machines to let the equipment "re-modulate" it. The change in tonal qualities which it made produced a tinny, squawky, impossible to understand — much like Donald Duck's voice.

How is electronic music being accepted and what of its future?

Bartlett feels that it is becoming an essential part of college music departments. "There is a definite interest for electronic music among students," he said and commented on the 40 Mills students who, for a small fee, experiment with the consoles every week.

Janet Christ
Portland State College

Computer Composes, Musicians Plug In and Turn On

The fact of the matter is that all the music we hear these days is electronic. Even if you listen to Beethoven's Symphony, chances are you're listening to it on a record that has been modified in the recording process — and it is a totally different kind of experience from a concert situation. And so, once those kinds of techniques have been established and we are used to them, it was only natural that people would think of using those devices to make music directly. The beginnings of this were 20 or 30 years ago when people recorded pieces using text discs that electronics companies put out to test equipment.

What we have here is a modular electronic music system, MEMS, which is a compact way of doing all the operations which an electronic music studio should be able to do. The basis of any setup such as this is a device known as an oscillator—a device which produces the pitch. We speak in a lot of types of wave forms and particularly the sine wave. A part of this equipment is a number of sine wave generators; those are devices which produce the kind of sound we call a sine wave, and if you have an oscilloscope, you have a way of visually realizing something that happens electronically.

The lowest sine wave we have runs about 30 cycles per second, which means we get a wave formation happening 30 times every second; a sound wave generator will produce that sound through a complete range of pitch, right down to about 30 cycles or up to about 15,000 cycles, which is the threshold of hearing.

All these devices have the potentiality of producing other wave shapes. A sine wave is the very simplest sound; if we add overtones or harmonics we get other kinds of patterns. Now, do you feel a change in tone? Well, we're

changing the sine wave shape like — or like —. A saw tooth wave is a sine wave with all its harmonics: an infinite number of harmonics.

We have another kind of sound, a square wave: one that is infinitely tunable in most limits. Finally we have just noises: & "++". Quiet noise is the most complex sound; on the oscilloscope it just looks like a mass.

In the early days of electronic music, those were the resources you had. If you wanted more complex sound you recorded sounds like this on tape and then you recorded other sounds on top of them and you cut the tape up; you measured and spliced until you built up a piece of some complexity. But as with everything else, the system is now automated to such a degree that we can do quite complex things much more easily.

THREE students from the Higher Education Seminar went to the Music Department at Oakland's Mills College to find out what is happening there in electronic music composition. Their interview with Martin Bartlett, a graduate student in music, follows. A duplicate of the original recording-demonstration from which this transcript was edited may be obtained from USSPA for \$15.

The basic route through the equipment is this: the bases are the oscillators, sine wave and square wave generators. From the oscillators one gets more complicated by modulation, of which there are various kinds. A demonstration will explain: there is a sine wave: —

Now I modulate that sine wave to another one: —. One is frequency modulation; a second is amplitude modulation. Now, another thing we can do is called voltage control; to these devices we add a gate, which is an electronic device which switches on and off something else—an oscillator, for example.

Here are some possibilities. Take a sine wave and apply 16 different voltages to it; you get 16 different pictures in that kind of sequence. So this is a kind of gauging operation; we're still using that basic oscillator sound, but we're not processing it with another voltage. We

can make things more complex by frequency modulation.

If we were now condemned to always have that regular rhythm, we would very rapidly get tired of it, but we can use new regular patterns to regulate the regularity; we can adjust the regularity and if we like that we can set other rhythm on top of a sequence. Next we have a keyboard, which is still another kind of voltage control, or gauging apparatus. With it, we can control each pitch of the oscillator by means of the pressure of our fingers. We have two sequences and two keyboards; we have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 oscillators and modulation of one sort or another is available on each one.

Sooner or later one gets to the question of aesthetics; namely what one finds pleasing. I certainly like to allow

my aesthetics to be dictated by the machine; I get into the machine and I see what it likes to do. After listening to what it has cooked up, one rejects some things and accepts some others.

All this does not mean we can forget about things like melody and harmony. To start with, a piano for example has 88 keys and makes 88 different pitches. But the oscillators will make a continual range of pitches. You can have as many pitches as you like; so we are not just thinking in terms of scale of pitches. The machine does make a noise very easily, and so we start accepting noise as a musical resource. Of course there have always been noises as a musical resource — drums and cymbals and things like that are noise-making instruments which have been accepted in the orchestra for hundreds of years. But we tend now to use noise a great deal more, to accept all the kinds of sounds that one can make.

One interesting thing about this equipment is that no connection you make will destroy the equipment. In other words, I can't plug something into something else and get an explosion which will end it all. So it is child's play from that point of view.

If you like serious music or classical music, the traditional forms have been abolished. It is an accomplished fact that no one can write sonatas anymore without making me laugh. String quartets written by contemporary composers strike me as rather bad experiences. As far as rock groups go, they have a different kind of problem because rock — although many of the groups are very adventurous and they are interested in the new sounds — is basically a kind of folk music, a kind of folk tradition. It is based on certain very traditional chords and attitudes toward rhythm. It does seem to me that there is a limit to how far those groups can go with their electronic devices and still be rock. I think it's groovy if they decide to change into something else and go where it leads them; but whether they will still have their audience is another matter.

As far as popular music goes, another problem is the fact that the audience which likes immediate effects, which doesn't have perhaps the kind of cultivated listening power some people think desirable.

How interested is that audience going to be if composers decide to go all out? It is certainly true that people are more open towards this sort of thing now; twenty years ago they would have thrown stones, and now one gets an attitude of polite interest. But people's ears are becoming more and more open to new things. Partly there is a craving for the sensational; our whole lives are becoming jaded; we hear the same things over and over again and people say, "Good God, give us something new!"

I spoke earlier about the aesthetic view that you take toward the equipment, and there are a number of different composers who work with this equipment who take quite different viewpoints. Some people want to spend a long time tuning the oscillator to get "just the right sound." Others attempt to have a more provisional view, which is basically giving the machine its own hand. Then there are others who like to use electronics in a rather chancy way. That

(Please Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

The New 'Generated' Music

The basic development of the symphony orchestra was completed over 100 years ago. Since then there have been a few refinements in instruments, the number of players in a few sections of the orchestra have increased somewhat, and occasionally "modern" instruments such as the saxophone or vibraphone have been added. But most concerts today are given with a group very much the same as Wagner had at his disposal in 1850.

In time, the age of electricity added sheer power to musical sound and, through recording, the mass distribution of musical performances has begun; but only in the past twenty years has electricity become a real influence on the actual tone quality of instruments. In the thirties and forties the ideal was to get a "life-like" sound from recordings. Now when popular disks are made it is very common for the major effort to go into the generation of electronic sounds. As a result it is literally impossible to have a "live" performance of the music we hear from our phonographs.

Since World War II many serious composers have been attracted to the possibilities of electronic media. The first primitive efforts were made by manipulating spliced tapes, making a

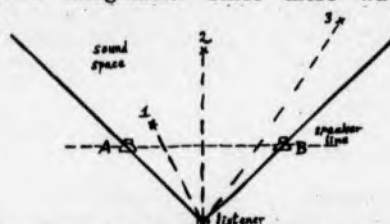
sort of sound montage. Much was done then with sine wave generators, filtered white noise, echo chambers and as many electronic gadgets as the local budget could afford. Still there was much to be desired in the realm of flexibility and control. Many hours were spent creating sounds which might be lost forever if not recorded the first time they were produced.

About 15 years ago several people began thinking of ways to turn the computer's vast potential to the task of sound generation. At the Bell Telephone Laboratories a basic sound program was developed which has since been adapted and revised at many locations. At Stanford we concerned ourselves with converting the computer generated sound system into a highly flexible musical instrument which might be used by musicians who have only a slight knowledge of the inner secrets of the computer.

The basic idea behind computer sound is really quite simple. The computer puts out a string of binary numbers, which are converted into minute voltage shifts such as you might get from an ordinary microphone. These voltages are then fed into any standard amplifier to produce sound. Any numbers from the computer will produce some sort of

sound (usually noise). The trick is to control these numbers so as to get exactly the sounds desired.

Elaborate computer programs will now give us in a few minutes any wave form imaginable. Since these wave



forms are the closest things to the physical reality of music and contain all the information we get about the apparent nature of the source of the sound, the door has been opened to many new ways of thinking about music.

In addition the spatial element has often been an important element in music but only occasionally have composers made specific requirements concerning the locations of their sound sources. With the computer we are now able to compose this element right into a piece by exact control of the various elements which contribute to our perception of sound in space.

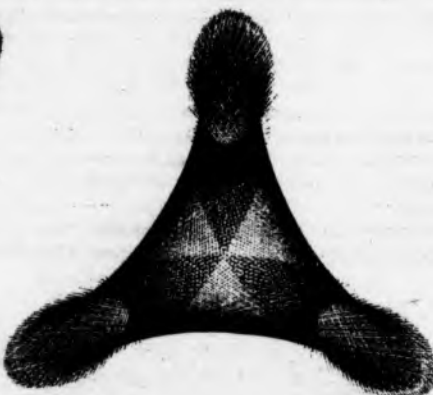
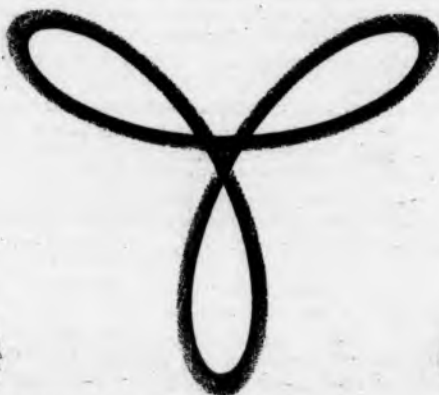
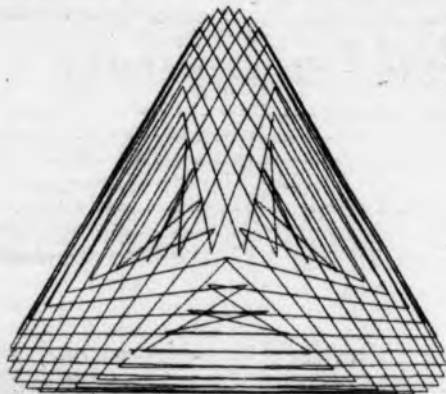
In two-channel sound it is an easy matter to specify the exact amount of sound to be heard from each speaker. This gives us our left-right information. It isn't enough that a sound gets softer for us to believe it is moving away. What must be added are the elements of a synthetic acoustical environment. It is very rare indeed that we find ourselves in a place where there is no reverberation. The relation between reverberation and the direct, or non-reverberated sound is the most important element in distance perception.

In the sketch (Figure 3) location 1 might become the apparent source of the sound by specifying that we hear 90 per cent direct sound, 10 per cent reverberated; 75 per cent sound from speaker A, 25 per cent from speaker B. For location 2, 85 per cent sound, 15 per cent reverberated; 50 per cent from each speaker. For location 3, 70 per cent direct sound, 30 per cent reverberated; 15 per cent from speaker A, 85 per cent from speaker B.

The next step is to consider what happens when sound is produced by a moving source. We have all experienced the Doppler effect; as a train zooms past its whistle drops from a high to low pitch. This effect is clearly perceivable even when the movement is over only a few feet. So to simulate moving sound sources it is necessary to exactly control pitch fluctuation.

Through the efforts of John Chowning (a musician) and David Poole (a computer specialist) a program has been developed which allows one to "draw" on a TV screen the apparent path of movements the sound will take. Then the computer works out all the details as to speaker distribution, reverberation and Doppler effect. Imagine we wish the sound to move in a circle at a constant speed. The sketch shows how the com-

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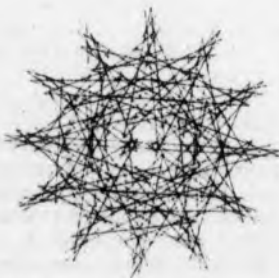
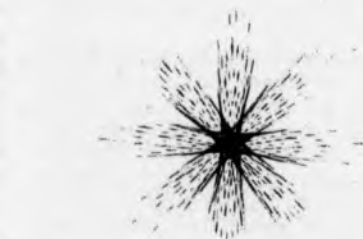


A 3dimensional Theme of Life

To "put something in perspective" is a familiar phrase of popular rhetoric. The defense lawyer will point out that his client, who is being tried for theft, was only trying to find food for his starving children. The TV repairman will tell a customer sardonically that his problems will be solved if the set's plug is plugged in.

Putting something in perspective is therefore simply providing more information about a particular issue or problem than was previously used in understanding it.

But the term can also be used literally; the visual process of putting something in perspective is analogous to the informational one. One could put the drawings (above and aside) in perspective by viewing them in three-dimensions. On paper (as though a single human eye or ordinary camera) only two dimensions at a time can be examined. But it is possible to show in several drawings of the same object, each done from a different angle, its three-dimensional form—just as we might explore the form of an ashtray in three dimensions by picking it up and turning it around and over in our hands; looking at it, in other words, from a number of angles.



These drawings were generated using mathematical equations with a high-speed computer. Basically this is done by giving the computer a more or less complex equation and then programming it to solve that equation using various parameters—that is by changing systematically parts of the equation that would otherwise be constant. Each solu-

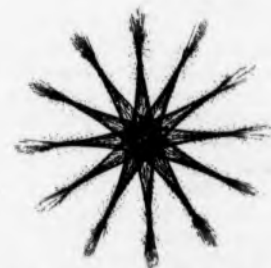
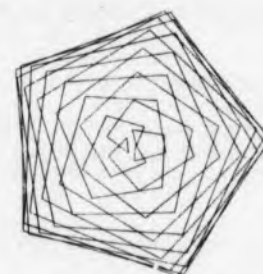
tion with each different set of parameters can be represented on paper (i.e., it can be graphed) using drawing equipment hooked up to the computer.

The equation being used is simply a mathematical representation of what is drawn; the processes are conceptually similar to recreating the sound of a violin over a phonograph speaker rather than actually playing the instrument.

As it happens, it is no more difficult theoretically to put a three-dimension drawing in a computer in mathematical form than it is a two-dimension one. On paper the computer can of course show the drawing in only two dimensions; but it can "put the drawing in perspective" simply by drawing it from a number of different angles. The equations of the three-dimensional form tell completely how that form could exist in three-dimensional space; to draw it in two dimensions, the computer simply "looks" at the form from whatever angle is specified and draws what it "sees."

What are some related possibilities?

Just as designers are now reluctant to sink too much of their clients' resources in projects that employ forms and patterns very different from common ordinary run-of-the-mill ones for fear of get-



ting something that does not work at all as it should, so any social organization—whether an entire society or a university, a family or a government—is reluctant to experiment with ideas, norms and systems of belief that stray too far from the conventional, familiar wisdom. Such exploration can be very costly, and in any case is difficult to control; it is therefore perceived as a threat to the established order of things, even though it might be well-intentioned for everyone concerned.

But now we begin to see the possibility of conducting such exploration with a computer—just as engineers and architects test alternative designs for a project "on paper" (in the computer) be-

(Please Turn to Next Page)

Machine's-eye View of Things

(From Page 11)

fore actually going ahead with building. Social organizations can theoretically be expressed in mathematical equations (or, more likely, form of symbolism) as easily as drawings can.

And a computer can therefore explore them as it or we might explore a three-dimensional physical object—by looking at it (drawing it) from a number of different angles. Just as the computer only needs one mathematical model of any three-dimensional form to draw it endlessly from every direction and with a wide variety of variations, so only one model of a social organization, in whatever convenient symbolic form we can devise will be needed for thorough study in advance of possible changes in ourselves and our social institutions.

Using these techniques, the computer can serve as a new and very useful tool for engineers and architects. These professional designers must work daily with what might literally be called the hard facts of absolute reality.

In general, each project for which an engineer or architect is responsible goes through several phases of thinking, though, sketching, drawing and blueprinting, and modeling before it is finally built. But once it is built or is in the process of being built, there is little or no chance to correct errors that are discovered late.

The bridge or chair which collapses, the airplane which cannot fly, the ugly house, or the street too narrow and the car too wide: all these represent failures which the presumed users of architects' and engineers' services will neither forgive nor forget. A mistake once made cannot be thrown into the wastebasket and forgotten; to be changed it will probably have to be rebuilt from the ground up.

Through exploring so carefully such a

wide range of possibilities, the design process can be far more effective. Far better mousetraps, houses, urban plans and transportation systems than any we can conceive can be devised. What a thousand years of trial and error has accomplished in the engineering and architecture professions will be possible with high speed computers as design partners in ten.



Congress could know the range of changes and effects that the Medicare bill would have in advance of passage rather than ten years after.

California could study a wide variety of variations in the design of its system of higher education to plan for greater efficiency, equity and other desired social benefits in advance, rather than

piecemeal, haphazard and with a high degree of uncertainty.

Using current commonly accepted procedures, even a row full of draftsmen and junior engineers can draw only a few "perspectives" on a particular project and then test them out thoroughly using standard but limited criteria for evaluating their strength, durability, or



cost, or essentially personal criteria for evaluating beauty, prestige or comfort.

But a computer can take a basic, tentative design and look at it or draw it from thousands of perspectives; and from each perspective it can evaluate it according to each of hundreds of criteria. Through thousands rather than tens of such design tests, many more "bugs"

can be found and eliminated than would otherwise be discovered, and the product accordingly will be much improved.

There is another possibility. It is also possible for the computer, turning out drawings at the rate of ten or twenty a minute, can not only examine one design from a thousand different perspectives and according to a 1000 different criteria, but it can systematically vary that design over a limitless range and test each variation as thoroughly as the original.

Philosophers could explore the ramifications of whole new systems of philosophy with one-year rather than hundred-year studies.

International and national political scientists could disestablish the American government and test out at length substitute systems of social authority.

The possibilities are endless; and now, for the first time in history, with the aid of the computer, we can explore thousands times more than we ever could before.

Robert Johnston
USSPA

Computers Compose Controlled Cacophony

(From Page 11)

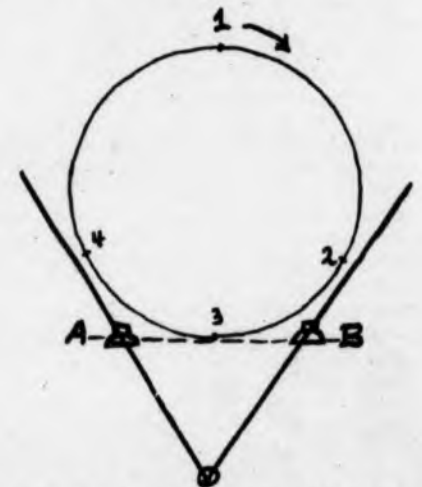
puter would control three elements of the sound.

It is one of the paradoxes of the contemporary scene that chance music and music of total control have dominated the output of many of our finest composers. Most people are aware of the computer's talent for total control. Less well-known are the various computer programs for random selection. In any live musical performance many elements are subject to random selection. Vibrato, exact amplitude, pitch and rhythm; these things are never produced exactly the same way twice. In

Jazz improvisation we find a kind of controlled randomness. Although there are rather clearly defined rules which are agreed upon, every performance varies greatly in detail.

It is not especially difficult to write a computer program in FORTRAN which will select notes to form an "improvisation" over the standard harmonic progression of the Blues. This program can be coupled with the sound generation program so you end up with the computer both composing and playing the music. The artistic quality of such production will depend entirely upon the sense of musical values put into the FORTRAN program and the capacity of the computer to produce a wide variety of sounds. I have developed a program whereby every dimension (parameters, we call them) of a musical sound may be chosen in terms of a scale from total random selection to total control. Making music with this is a little like playing dice with complete control over just how "loaded" they are.

The use of the computer in this manner leads one to ask many basic questions about the nature of art and the nature of the thought process itself. The computer can become a real tool of the mind. The artist is always faced with the problem of "what can happen next?" In an instant he rejects all possibilities which fall outside his self-imposed value



system, but it is quite likely that he follows through on only a tiny percentage of the artistically consistent possibilities. The computer does not tire easily. Why not leave the hack work to the machine and let the artist devote his energies to the much more important problem of value judgment? It seems certain that the creative artist will eventually find that the computer has just as much to offer him as it already has offered to the creative scientist.

Leland Smith
Associate Professor of Music
Stanford University

Traditional Forms Are Abandoned— New Music Anticipates the Future

(From Page 10)

school has given rise to whole groups of odd people with live electronics who do things with performers where sounds are modified in the concert situation by electronic devices.

Which brings me to an interesting piece performed here about a month or six weeks ago. Variation Six basically consists of one accumulating in the concert area all of the electronic equipment you can find — electric razors, radios, record players, tape recorders — these things — as many amplifiers and speakers as you can possibly get, and also providing as many performers as possible. We had six performers and enough patch chords to connect virtually anything to anything. The piece, which lasted all evening, consisted of the performers setting themselves various sound-electronic projects. Such a project might be to take two sound sources and to put them somehow through four intermediate stages and then send them out over three speakers. The way that you deal with these materials is by following this cord, which consists of a large number of cutout symbols. The symbols indicate sound sources, amplifiers, and speakers, and you shuffle these together and drop a handful of them around on a sheet of paper. That indicates how many of these you are required to do.

The result is that there are six peo-

ple working in the same area with the same equipment trying to fulfill their own projects — interfering with each other, taking apart something someone else has just laboriously set up, turning down something that someone else has just a moment ago turned up, and so on. With this kind of inter-action, sounds that result are extremely chaotic, to say the least.

But it is very beautiful because after all, it makes a piece out of a process that we are dealing with all the time. This very process has gone on this morning. I brought these things down here, first of all, and connected them all to each other and then we went about making some connections on the face of the instrument.

Now we have passed the purely experimental stage. We are going into a phase where there is nothing to prevent all sorts of people from just seeing what they can do. It is not hard to work the equipment. People come to the studio here without any previous experience in electronics, and they take the introduction course and after a couple of months become electronic composers. Whether you have any ideas, whether you know what is going on behind it is one thing and whether you have any idea of what to do with or you just come to the studio and sit and stare blankly at the box waiting for inspiration is another matter.

Conversation at Irvine

(From Page 3)

LLOYD-JONES: That, I think, brings us to one of the things it is easiest to be optimistic about with computer usage. You turn out students who not only know the material but who also have an awareness of modeling, as you put it, of dynamic interactions, of a reality check that comes out in terms of your model being wrong and therefore of your results being wrong. Do you think this will end you up with students significantly different from, say, your classmates when you were an undergraduate at a university?

JUSTICE: I expect so. We have already begun to see some differences in the types of thinking among many of these students. In fact, we ourselves are only beginning to realize the crudeness and the inaccuracy of many of the classi-

cal models, the mathematical models, which have held forth in biology for 15 or 20 years now. In this area, 15 or 20 years is a long time.

LLOYD-JONES: Apart from the change that comes about with the material, just with the new research and new insights what kind of change do you get in the students?

JUSTICE: We really don't know yet. This is one of the things we want to do in some of the educational research projects we are involved in. But I am just saying that judging from my own experience, there must be change taking place, because certainly my own contact with a computer has led to a changing of my attitudes towards the biological models we worked with before with pen and pencil.

Revolt

on

Campus

Proposed: Guerilla Revolt
Against Power Automated

(Motivated) Universities By:

John Seeley and 4 Student Editors

SEELEY: Students are much too polite, much too easily hoodwinked, and the presidents turn out smooth kids who don't hassle them much. When I went up to a Teach-in at the University of Toronto, it just blew my mind, because the faculty had really captured the Teach-in with talk about balance and a whole lot of other things. As soon as anything started to happen, when anyone got passionate or anything, they tempered it down, dooled it out.

A guy is supposed to come in, know what he wants, and til very very recently, there has been little disposition — if, say, he wanted to be a mathematician — but to start him on a course of mathematics; then either get him kicked out if he wasn't up to it or going right through the math.

STUDENT: If they're not politically active there, are they more scholarly?

SEELEY: No, I don't think it's because they are more scholarly.

No, I think the kids are more apathetic in Canada, partly because there isn't the war to add to the urgency of the problem. There is this poisonous belief in politeness, maturity and responsibility, and I've watched this game played with kids from kindergarten all through the high schools.

STUDENT: What about the University of British Columbia? I've just seen their paper, and it's very liberal, quite left, and quite activist, it seems.

SEELEY: Probably things are breaking somewhat loose at UBC. Right next to it is a new university, the only one in Canada that I know about that's really exciting, and that's Simon Frazier. That place is really swinging in more ways than one. In the first place, it looks as though they may not jell into departmental structure. There's one vast center called the communications and the arts, and nobody knows precisely what that means. But it really means kids coming in who are interested in somehow finding a way to talk or express themselves or get in touch with other people. You've got everything here from anthropology to people doing sculpture and God knows what all else. And the school at the moment is organized in such centers, which is in itself intriguing. A strong number of professors who don't fit into the conventional scheme.

In its first two years of confronting students very very early, it made some bad blunders but had the

sense, decency and openness to back up and reverse itself.

The last time I was out there there'd been a tremendous row. The university is on top of the mountain and the administration thought that since students and professors might run out of gas on top, they obviously needed a gas station on the campus. They made a kind of a minimal provision to see that the thing wasn't too unsightly, and then thinking it still within their province, they signed a 99 year lease with Shell Oil to operate this single monopolistic gas station.

But as soon as they did all kinds of hell on principle broke loose. Can the administration alter the environment in which students live without consulting them? Are there no aesthetic standards which should be either debated or shared with students? And who in hell would have chosen Shell Oil, which in Canada is connected with a U.S. firm involved in napalm manufacture? Who above all would have given it to Shell Oil virtually in perpetuity without consulting students?

Within three days the thing had escalated to the point where the students looked as though they had enough power to demand that either the matter would be debated by the administration in the full presence of the faculty and students and a new deal be made, or they would simply bulldoze the gas station down the hill.

So after not too long a period — you know it wasn't like Berkeley spread out over three years or something like that — within 10, 20 days, the president came back and said that on consideration and after listening, he thought he'd committed a major error. He had taken this in the ordinary way, as being just one of those little things that you do. He could see the validity of their arguments, and he offered a compromise which they accepted.

STUDENT: Do you see any significance in what happened there and some of the other cases for what we call student power in the United States? I think now of my own university where recently the students were given an "advisory vote" in the matter of choos-

ing a 2.5 million sports complex. We indebted ourselves to the tune of \$12 a semester for the next 35 years to pay for this. And now it appears that because we have agreed, they are going to put the stadium a mile and a half north of campus across an inter-state for the mere convenience of access.

SEELEY: I think that's pure shit. The advisory relationship is in my own opinion, after watching the whole thing for a lifetime, one that should be refused absolutely everytime. Because what it does — it doesn't matter whether it's faculty or students, — the game is played worse on faculty in a sense — is saddle you with the responsibility without any control whatever.

The object of what is called the presidential advisory committee is to capture and make partly responsible, all the potential opposition so that the very back of the opposition is broken. One side is morally broken, but on the other the people who would be active in opposition are so busy on these presidential advisory committees that they haven't the time to fight.

STUDENT: What about the worse situation where the president sees himself as some kind of Simon Legree, the students as niggers and the idea is that he doesn't even offer an advisory position.

SEELEY: First let me say that I think that they are not kidding. Compared with the Canadian game we were better off at Brandeis where — just barely short of words — the president said, "Look, I built this university, I have absolute power in it, and I propose to have it til the day I die." You knew; then you didn't waste four-fifths of your energy sitting in advisory committees and fighting ghosts. But, in that kind of situation, it is much clearer that anything and everything is justified.

If the president wants to make the thing a test of power, then I see no obstacle, moral or other, to invading his house and not letting his car get out.

If his argument is you must do what he tells you, because he has the power and I don't know what else it can be — then my answer is, "Let's see who indeed has the power." rather than that kind of head on confrontation, where the police would be immediately called in and so on, my preference is really a sustained incalculable guerrilla movement in which students one day borrowing a president's house and by the time he's organized and got the University police

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

Drop City for Well-Known Intellectuals

Listening at Democratic Studies Center

(The author, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, spent a day during USSPA's February Higher Education Seminar at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California. She gives here her impressions and reactions, and tries to extrapolate from the small group experience at the Center to the general state of undergraduate education in the "megaversity.")

Hidden amidst the greenery and warmth of Santa Barbara, California, at the end of a winding road on Eucalyptus Hill, is an intellectual Shangri La — remote from financial ties with IBM or the Department of Defense, away from the lawn mowers and shopping carts of suburbia and from the sit-ins, bitch-ins, or blubbing at the University.

At this emerald-enclosed enclave, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, 23 men talk and write.

Although it is physically and financially isolated, the Center imports technocrats, students, diplomats, professors and exports books, pamphlets, audio-tapes. It is a Drop City for well-known intellectuals, including past University of Chicago President Robert Hutchins, Bishop James Pike, and Michael Harrington (author of "The Other

America" the book which spawned JFK's war on poverty).

The literature of the Center asserts that the institution's "prejudice is democracy: its operating procedure, the dialogue." Fellows debate issues surrounding the Negro, the city, the Indian, the Constitution, the University, peace, or students. An independent, non-profit institution started in 1959, the Center has distributed 6,000,000 copies of some 175 publications.

One intriguing idea four visiting students heard in February there was Frank Kelly's proposal for an Annual State of Mankind Address, to be delivered by the United Nations secretary-general. The address would "bring to you in living color" the central problems of mankind. If technological color were not available, radio, newspapers, pamphlets, public lectures—drums—would promulgate the secretary's world community news.

John Seeley, author of the "Americanization of Unconsciousness," sat with us on the floor of his home to talk about how students can survive without "psychological castration."

Another group discussion the same day among the Fellows included a debate on legal and social justice. The Fel-

lows sat around a table, clicked their coffee cups and played with their sharpened pencils while they listened to a visitor, who was a veteran of an 18-month jail term in Rhodesia.

The setting was strictly "think-tank," but the script seemed somewhat lacking.

Have the Center's discussions and publications rippled into society and spawned reforms? Yes, if we accept John Kenneth Galbraith's view of technocrats as the knowledgeable elite who, as the most scarce factor of production, have the most power. As those educated in the intricacies of the technocratic structure, the Fellows are among these specialists. Presumably, their educated views are assiduously studied by corporate business, government and other educators. This is certainly true in at least a few instances—as when JFK started his war on poverty after Harrington's book.

But direct links between Center thoughts and society's actions are rare.

In the midst of the electro-technocratic era, the Center is without stockholders' meetings, an eight-hour daily schedule, gray flannel suits (some Fellows wore sport shirts), computer, time clock or government research contract.

But despite its nakedness, the Center's fellows have "produced" (sometimes to the irritation of the government, as when Harry Ashmore visited North Vietnam).

The Center defines and conducts its studies collectively. Vice-President Hallock Hoffman says of the dynamics of learning from each other, "We're not very good at it, but we're the best of anyone I've seen."

The Center is a kind of anachronism using an unstructured format of Plato-symposium vintage. Whatever its shortcomings it does seem incredible that most undergraduate teaching has forgotten this means of learning—small groups, collectively defining and acting on what the participants view as important. The educational medium of seminar discussions, based on what students think they should learn, seems obviously necessary if we are to resurrect the mummies now sitting at their classroom desks.

But even as the Center presses its criticism and discussion forward, the mega-versity is enlarging the unit of learning and increasingly standardizing its goals. A study published last fall by Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Berkeley and S.F. State

(From Page 6)

As for the experimental college-free university, it has grown from its somewhat dubious beginnings to its present position at State — offering almost 100 courses this term in "life theory" with an enrollment of over 2,000 students (some of whom come only to the e.c.) and officially recognized by the administration and faculty senate. Completely organized and operated by students with some faculty and departmental support, the e.c. has introduced a radical challenge to the education system that has caused educators and students to answer with similar experiments within their institutions and has produced the phenomenon of the '60's: the separate-identity experimental college.

The paradox I'd only glimpsed my first trip out drew me back for a longer, deeper look at State. This time I talked with the editor of the Real student newspaper (THE OPENPROCESS), some of his staff, and students at large. On any other campus OPENPROCESS would be the campus-off-campus "underground". At State it's an official campus paper and "the voice of the students." Well-written, graphically clean and pleasing, OPENPROCESS has a reputation among the students for raising legitimate questions and for offering an alternative to the GATOR distortions. One graduate student in history saw the differences between the GATOR and OPENPROCESS as the polarization of campus viewpoints. And State continues to support both publications — OPENPROCESS getting its knocks from the administration, the GATOR getting its blows from the white and black radicals.

The blacks have their place among "the huts" — temporary quonset huts set up next to the Commons that house all student activities from the GATOR and OPENPROCESS to the student association to the e.c. to the Black Student Union. Although they are struggling to establish programs and curricula independent of white support, they are presently working within the budget and limits of the experimental college. The black studies curriculum has grown from one class in

the spring of 1966 to eleven classes (amounting to 33 units of credit) this spring. Relations between the blacks and the OPENPROCESS people are close — both exploiting the other for their own survival.

Academia Sans Brotherhood

The graduate students at State tend to be the leaders. The few grad programs are too new yet, less research-oriented, to attract real scholars. There is less brotherhood with academia, more openness to change. Those who come to State come looking for opportunities to create their educations, willing to devote the time and effort necessary to "getting involved".

S.F. State students are communication oriented. The degree to which they are informed is really impressive. The bulletin boards are cluttered — but up-to-date. Both campus publications and the San Francisco CHRONICLE are read carefully and discussed minutely. As far as the students determine the system at State, education is aimed at living, and communicating takes a primary chunk of that education.

San Francisco State sits across the Bay in the shadow of Berkeley — deferring to the reputation of its Big Brother institution. Berkeley is the avant garde in higher education. The impact of its revolutions are felt nationally. But State with its institutional inferiority complex is the real innovator.

Quiet Desecration

For all its reputation of rebellion Berkeley tends to perpetuate the present system of education — the elitist academia with its scholars and its libraries and its government research projects and its prestigious faculty positions. And State, for all its apparent middle-class mediocrity, continues to chart new goals for higher education, to create silent revolutions in the Institution, to desecrate the sacred cows of the System, to challenge the "self-evident truths". S.F. State, not U.C.-Berkeley, has and will really change the face of American higher education.

Patricia Sweeney
USSPA



Technomania Astray

(From Page 4)

pre-computer era. Paul Goodman, Sylvia Ashton-Warner and others have utterly eradicated any reason for trust in the conventional wisdoms of education. And Vietnam, Berkeley, Dallas and Memphis have shown that fact-stuffed, liberal, automated America, rife with operations research, systems analysis and hip blue-sky men simply doesn't work.

My critique is essentially that the Apostles of Automatic Data processing have found themselves a way of making a buck out of the machinery of Shannon, Weiner, Bush and Watson, and they are so busy selling the hardware to anyone with a budget to administer that they have no time to spend dreaming of what this really extraordinary technology could do. Since schools in this country spend a lot of money, these guys are spending a lot of time hanging around the

school-house door, but there is little evidence that they have spent any time thinking of what they could be doing for education, other than automating the most otiose and frivolous aspects of the worst of didacticism. They want the money so they approach the school-board but without being able to do as much for a child as an afternoon's fishing would.

Now suppose: suppose we want young people to communicate with old people — surely a societal-regenerative function of education—then why can't a few wires, diodes and boob-tubes be hooked up to let ten year-olds watch on oil plant running? (A small step forward from cybernated Dick and Jane and their excrable dog Spot.)

Suppose we want young adults to be able to find out about abstruse and esoteric facts — a generally broadening experience — why don't we set up automated total environments here and there around the city for them to drop in on at their leisure so they can groove on electrical engineering or Restoration England when they feel like it? (A small step forward from sonsoles chattering banalities.)

Suppose we want people to be able to test their competence — a personal exercise often valuable to one's self-respect — can't the machines be programmed to give some more real sense of accomplishment than a programmed "Yes, very good" and "No, try again?"

But suppose even further: suppose that the new technology does more than give us a chance to take steps forward in the traditional functions of education. A simple heirarchical sorting program can be used to tell people about others with complementary or similar interests and knowledges — computer mind-mating. Why don't we add something like it to the repertory of education. Satellite technology makes it easy to see anyone in the world any time. Why, apart from the cost of the war, isn't there some preparation being made for first graders to "visit" other countries a couple of times a week?

My imagination is limited, but of one thing I am sure: the post-war techniques of information handling make it possible for the first time for us to feed, cloth and house the whole world; they enable us to have facts at our finger tips and free our minds from petty arithmetics. The computer can let us make a new and almost certainly better world.

This being so, why oh why are the technocrats satisfied to use their wonders only to produce new mechanical versions of the same old garbage? Perhaps because their vision is limited by the glibness of "garbage in garbage out."

—Carol Bozeman

—David Lloyd-Jones

At the Center

(From Page 13)

the Study of Human Problems documents this academic repression. It finds that freshmen's grandiose ideas—their yen to work with the world-shaking—is stifled by professors aghast at the freshman's inchoate thoughts.

The professor's impatience with a rambling student reflects a retreating view of the professor as sole source of wisdom. Cool seminars—where the student must define and participate in his education (and call on experts when he wants them)—are essential to nurturing the undergraduate interest in learning.

The small group seminar will inevitably be revived as the computer minimizes the professor's role of transmitting knowledge. Hip groups—of students and professors—within the university will continue to pursue their guerrilla strategy of subverting the professor's one-way communication to a student blob. Educational enclaves can abstract from that blob human beings—learning what they think they should. These pocket Shangri La's can transform the university from service station for society to thinking community.

On Revolt

(From Page 13)

there, somebody is messing up the library by taking books out and handing them back every half hour, or something like that in masses. And by the time they've got a staff organized to deal with that, then there should be students bothering the clinic and as soon as they've got enough doctors or policemen to keep you out of it, then have everybody go see the dean and tell him he doesn't really know if he ought to be in the courses he's in.

STUDENT: Of course the problem is that most colleges are not Berkeleys and in many situations you'll find that the large majority of the campus is totally opposed.

SEELEY: I don't know what to say about how long a period of time it takes to radicalize students—apart from the basic strategy of Berkeley, which was really to keep some sustained pressure against the administration, and then wait for it to commit one atrocity after another. And we still don't know three years later — four years later — a long way from '64; we still don't know whether they're going to win or not. It's in the students' favor.

But it's still not clear whether or not the University of California is going to be a dictatorship. It's moving more that way.

STUDENT: Do you think in any kind of student power campaign that a certain number of graduate students are necessary for success. I know FSM had a good number, especially on the executive committee.

SEELEY: I think a university like California which is almost totally dependent on its Teaching Assistants is a natural target. And if they strike or if they sabotage or slow down or even if they were to do the opposite, like the railway unions do, and follow all the orders meticulously so that the registrar's office is constantly overloaded with information — if they do any of those things the university will collapse.

STUDENT: It's three minutes after your next appointment.

SEELEY: Did you find out anything of any use?

STUDENT: Oh yes, definitely, we found out how to foment revolution on campuses. There's a going to be four more revolutions.

STUDENT: Isn't there some federal law against counseling to insurrection?

SEELEY: It would be up to my lawyer to prove that this was not insurrection, and that we are true patriots and trying to get the constitution adhered to, and that the young are people. That's the new dispensation. We've got to get recognition that young people are human beings, just as we had to get recognition that the slaves were human beings.

STUDENT: That eliminates four-fifths of the professors from the university.

GETTING OUT OF LINE

Same ol' Story— Individuality Out, Conformity In

The author is a student from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. Caught for three days in a maelstrom of new education technologies at USSPA's February Higher Education Seminar, she came away with the following opinion-reaction.)

"Now I want you to rewrite your stories on good white paper, and let's see what nice, neat papers you can turn in. Pay special attention to your penmanship and be sure your hands are clean."

Close your eyes and you can be back in your gradeschool classroom, biting your lower lip and grappling with your fat, black pencil. This is probably the type of classroom you knew but, that was ten or twenty years ago, and it was an antiquated idea even then.

The teacher above will undoubtedly get back enough pretty white papers to fill her bulletin board for the week, but chances are that little of it will be original. She is unwittingly thwarting the creative drive of her pupils by placing emphasis on writing the thoughts down instead of on the content of the thoughts.

Before children come to school and are taught to learn, they have developed an elaborate learning mechanism all their own. It involves investigation, curiosity, random play and open-minded perceptivity. They have no concept of an unacceptable answer, and they aren't afraid of failure. There is no punishment for the four year-old who sits on the sofa and blows it trying to tie his shoe. He just quietly licks his lips and tries again.

But once kids hit school, they learn to stand in lines, sit with their hands folded and express their love of learning by raising a hand.

They must learn to squeeze their own method of learning into this rigid structure, or they begin to feel the claustrophobia of failure. It's no longer a simple matter of trying once more; everybody is watching and they might fail again. Some conform — they quit trying anything original as insurance against failure. Some get so hung up they don't try anything at all. A few say to hell with the teacher and do what they want to do anyway. They are labeled as "unmanageable."

Our educational filing system is squashing more than the passing whims of childhood. It effectively subverts natural enthusiasm for learning and private investigation. It cuts off an unknown quantity of potential creativity and convinces many children they are useless and stupid.

A child writing on unlined paper will write "loud" as LOUD, in letters two inches high. And if he wants the reader to pause, he might use 12 periods to separate his thoughts instead of the traditional 3 or just a big space. Their papers are works of art incorporating design elements to bring another dimension to the meaning of what is written. Straight lines and evenly spaced letters are a side product of machines, not people.

A child will draw as he feels things, not as he sees them. In a picture of boy picking an apple, the hand that picks the apple will probably be two or three times the size of the other hand. Or maybe the boy won't have another hand at all. And why should he? Of what importance is the other hand? As soon as he is informed that he has made a mistake, that his picture is no good, he either quits drawing pictures or else.

But most kids at age seven trust the superiority of adults. They need encouragement.

Once a child has a firm foundation of faith in himself and the value of his own contribution, then he is ready to accept with understanding, and perhaps a grain of salt, all the necessarily rigid material that will constitute much of his later education.

—Diane Travis
Montana State University

Breaking With The Tests and Papers Regime

(Dianne Bechtold, who participated in USSPA's six-week seminar on higher education last summer, is herself a temporary dropout from the University of California, Berkeley on unofficial sabbatical for experimentation in education. She is currently studying mathematics and biology under the direction of a tutor and plans to audit classes during the summer.)

At Berkeley, as at many other campuses across the nation, there has been an increase of undergraduate students who for one reason or another find it necessary or preferable to interrupt their formal studies for a time. This phenomenon of "temporary dropouts," students who leave school for a term or two to "find themselves" or continue to study on their own strongly suggests a maladaptation of many undergraduates to the rigidities of the traditional semester or quarter system with its regime of classwork, tests and papers.

Many of these students seem to be in the throes of what is referred to as the identity crisis. The cycle of heavy assignments, tests and term papers has left them little time to think seriously about basic personal issues such as the quality of life and relationships with others or the pressing problems of finding a meaningful career. Too much of their student life has been spent in the meeting of university requirements and standards. For many students a term or two away from school provides a partial solution, but for undergraduate men the pressures of the draft often preclude this.

Other students wish to drop out of school because of criticisms of the current educational process itself. These students want a greater hand in the formulation of their own education, more control over both content and format of courses. Some suggest that a radical reevaluation of the classwork and semester system is in order and suggest alternatives. The proposals vary.

One of the major problems students face in seeking acceptance of their proposals for educational reforms, in addition to overcoming the conservatism of faculty, administration and society, is the fact that rarely do the students have personal experience of the methods of learning which they propose. This results often in a lack of confidence in specific proposals and an absence of empirical evidence to substantiate their cause. This facilitates the victory of the tried over the untried.

The failings of American educational institutions are not unknown to student groups interested in educational reform. What is lacking is widespread experimentation with alternatives. The institution of undergraduate sabbaticals for the purpose of experimentation with educational forms could be a powerful instrument for promoting educational reform substituting experimentation for speculation and for providing a backlog of experience from which proposal for educational reform could be put together and defended.

Individuals and groups could explore and invent many possibilities. Some suggestions for experimental sabbaticals are independent study projects, field research projects, tutorials and the issuance of audit passes so that students could utilize classroom resources in accordance with individual objectives. In addition even apart from experimentation with educational forms the idea of undergraduate sabbatical for travel, leisure and private study is an important one which grows more feasible as educational resources increase.

Although it is preferable because more influential to conduct these sabbaticals under university auspices and financial backing, it may be necessary to seek initial support from foundations and organizations interested in educational reform. The success of these ventures hopefully would invite subsequent university sponsorship as well as facilitating the enrichment of the individual students and strengthening the convictions and morale of student groups interested in promoting educational reform.

—Diane Bechtold
Berkeley, Calif.

HOB0 GRAPHICS 88



The planet is becoming a university. This means that the educational act and the political act are becoming one.

With the advance of technology and the shrinking of the world through communication, man can decide to have the kind of world he wants.

And yet, we don't really have the alternatives ready. We haven't dreamed the big dreams about what we do want. If someone walks up to us and says, "You can have any kind of world you want," how many of us can say that much about it?

—Rick Kean writing in *Motive*



In the history of education, the most striking phenomenon is that schools of learning, which at one epoch are alive with a ferment of genius, in a succeeding generation exhibit merely with inertia and routine. The reason is, that they are overlaid with inert ideas. Education with inert ideas is not only useless; it is, above all things, harmful. Except at rare intervals of intellectual ferment, education in the past has been radically infected with inert ideas. That is the reason why uneducated clever women, who have seen much of the world, are in middle life so much the most cultured part of the community. Every intellectual revolution which has ever stirred humanity into greatness has been a passionate protest against inert ideas. Then, alas, with pathetic ignorance of human psychology, it has proceeded by some educational scheme to bind humanity afresh with inert ideas of its own fashioning.

—Alfred North Whitehead in *The Aims of Education*



From Elementary School Through the University Computers Replace the Absent-Minded Professor

A hundred years ago John Stuart Mills spoke of an enlightened society in which the elite would be privileged to receive a "liberal education"—a small group of young men leisurely engaging in philosophical rhetoric and occasionally meandering into the great Greek and Roman classics.

With the shift in balance of traditional political structures and a heightened attentiveness to technological advances, Mills' vision slowly began to decay. With the two world wars and a depression acting as catalysts, the total destruction of a 2000-year-old concept of education has become complete.

The question of what to do about mass education and how to do it is the question of the '70s, and by the time we get around to answering it our answer will be obsolete.

If we elect to meet the exponentially expanding population and offer them all the preferential right of education, then we are faced with a choice. Either try to accommodate this increase within the existing system, or try to produce a new system which can be efficient and yet retain what Plato would call the essence of our social being.

Amid the debate over philosophies, "computerized" education is quietly growing.

At Brentwood elementary school in mostly black East Palo Alto, Calif., first and second graders are learning reading and mathematics with the aid of an IBM 1800 computer, used in supplement to their classroom work.

At Stanford University in Palo Alto, students taking a computer-based course in first-year Russian are doing three times better, as measured by exams, than their counterparts in the traditional classroom course.

At Morehead, Ky., second and sixth graders are learning arithmetic by following computerized instructions on teletypewriters.

At McComb, Miss., sixth grade students are studying logic on a computer-linked teletypewriter.

The Brentwood Computer Assisted Instruction laboratory is the first in the country to be an integral part of a public school. The million-dollar project is funded by the U.S. Office of Education and is in its second year of full-time operation. Its purpose is to find out "if it is really possible to teach with this kind of technology, and to do it over an extended period of time," Karl Anselm, a research assistant there, claims. The lab is operated in conjunction with Stanford University. Computerized instruction costs from five dollars to 50 cents per student hour, as compared with 25 cents to 35 cents for a teacher.

Brentwood pupils work at the CAI equipment in half-hour shifts of 16 pupils at a time. Each child has a television screen, used to display letters, numerals, and some pictures and special symbols; an image projector, used to project color pictures from a 16 mm film strip a set of earphones, through which a recorded teacher's voice instructs the child; and a teletype keyboard and electronic pen, which the child uses to respond to each question presented on the screen.

The system is basically a linear one. A problem (in either reading or math) is presented along with pictures or other aids and the student is given several optional choices.

Each mistake made is recorded by the computer, and the areas of weakness are stressed in

the succeeding meetings with the computer. The computers are designed to become the child's friend. Verbal instructions are given in cheery voices and animated drawings are interspersed to hold the child's interest. In the middle of a lesson, a game might be injected. They vary from hopscotch and bingo, to the subtle "find the rule game" which really relates back to the lesson. Anselm sees no limit to the possibilities which exist through proper programming. One possible idea is utilizing the computer as a cybernetic psychoanalyst. Anselm believes that if the proper relationship is developed between child and computer, the child would trust the computer.

A hypothetical example would be: The child comes to his computer each morning; the computer asks the child "and how are you feeling today?" If the child answers in the negative, the computer asks him why; the child explains; the computer offers counsel.

Operation of a computer-based Russian course at Stanford differs from the Brentwood project. In that, students work only with a teletypewriter and earphones controlled by the computer. They receive instructions from a tape recording made by the Russian instructor, then they respond on the teletype machine. The computer analyzes their answers, activates the keys to tell the student what is wrong with his responses, and tells him which items to review.

Since the equipment has no capability for receiving an oral response, the students regularly attend the language labs, and in addition make tape recordings monthly with the Russian instructor, in order to practice the spoken language.

Russian professor Elise Belenky points out a particular advantage of this system is that the student is spared "passive" time in the classroom, listening to other students' incorrect responses.

But along with this evident satisfaction with computerized instruction and enthusiasm about its potential, there are misgivings about the loss in personal contact. Even though the student is being individually responded to by the computer, he is being responded to in a mechanical fashion, from a source which, although programmed by humans, is limited in its range of responses. Also, the machine must always have the last word in any communication with it. If the user "signs off" the computer, it will always answer, "you are signed off."

Don Bushnell, vice president of the Brooks Foundation, which does research into the applications of computer technology, wrote in an article called "The Information Utility and the Right of Anonymity," "This information in many instances will have to be explained or defended by the student, because information on every step in his educational history will be available.

There seems to be no real alternative to using computers to help us cope with the increasing complexity of our society. But, as Bushnell writes, we must "provide the proper balance between administrative efficiency and individual privacy... the decisions we make must be based on a set of humanistic principles that are to be taken as categorical imperatives."

Martin Rips, UCLA

Dennis Stephens, Portland State College

When millions of freshmen flock through the gates of their college each September, they find that the school of their choice has a whole series of policies and structures designed to ward off the annual student invasion. The more perceptive students soon come to the conclusion that their personalities and expectations are of little concern to the college. What is important is that the students behave as required so that the college can achieve its own goals of survival and expansion, and the primary of these goals means that the education of the students has rather low priority.

—The Student in Higher Education, from Report of the Committee on Higher Education, 1968



In no field of human endeavour is competitive notoriety and a painstaking conformity to extraneous standards of living and of conduct so gratuitous a burden, since learning is in no degree a competitive enterprise; and all mandatory observance of the conventions—pecuniary or other—is necessarily a drag on the pursuit of knowledge.

—Thorstein Veblen. *The Higher Learning in America.*





Faith forums to probe implications of science

"From the hand of the scientist deliver us, good Lord?" This question will be investigated by the Institute of Faith in a series of lectures and films February 10, 11, and 12. Dr. Thomas J. Mizianty, biogeneticist and assistant professor of biology at Wilkes College, has been invited as the major guest speaker for the program.

Dr. Mizianty was graduated from the University of Scranton and received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. He has published widely in the field of genetics and participated in a biosatellite program in 1967. Dr. Mizianty also maintains deep interest in the social and ethical implications of modern science.

The first lecture on Monday, February 10, is entitled "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" and concerns the ethical basis of biology. On Tuesday, Dr. Mizianty will speak on the "Brave New World," where eugenics and euthenics are helping to shape man's future. Science and the Christian revelation will be discussed by Dr. Mizianty on Wednesday in a lecture entitled "Knowing and Believing."

These three programs will all be at 10 a.m. in the Union, and chapel-assembly credits will be given. Discussions with Dr. Mizianty and luncheons with tables reserved for interested students will follow.

At 7:30 on Monday evening in the Commons Lecture room, two films will be shown dealing with the science of genes and chromosomes. A panel discussion will

cover various topics, including birth control and the population explosion, Tuesday evening at the same time and place. Dr. Donald Tappa, an ecologist from Wilkes College, will join with Dr. Mizianty and possibly some members of Muhlenberg's faculty in leading discussion.

Experimentation, confusion persist in search for dorm policy reforms

by Peter Helwig

State and federal "marijuana laws are too tough as they now stand" according to one college administrator. Another adds that "the laws are way out of line on what these kids (undergraduate drug users) are doing."

These statements were recorded Tuesday in separate interviews with Dean of Students Claude Dierolf and Assistant Dean Larry Kappauf, respectively.

Indecent exposure

As more and more colleges are unable or unwilling to protect their students from external law enforcement agencies, many Muhlenberg students have attempted to discover where this administration stands on certain issues. The beginning of the fraternity rush period has also caused some to take another look at the quality of dorm life here.

Perhaps the most crucial problem surrounding dormitory life is the student's relation to the trinity of middle class entertainment—alcohol, drugs and sex.

While many college officials hold reasonably coherent personal views on these issues, one often contradicts another and their opinions are rarely more than personal beliefs.

Different drum

Dean Dierolf, for example, is sincerely dismayed at the severity of drug laws, although he has

Perspectives: fraternities '69

Today's weekly offers Perspectives on Fraternities '69. This supplement was prepared by the staff in conjunction with numerous sources in the administration, faculty and student body.

Pages five through seven of this issue are dedicated to the start of meaningful dialogue about the role of fraternities.



Dean Claude Dierolf

serious reservations regarding legalization of marijuana without sufficient research. He is not alarmed by the virtual lack of liquor regulations at Lehigh and Lafayette, stating that the "social acceptance of alcohol makes it a different ballgame."

Both Dierolf and Kappauf agree that an internal rehabilitation and probation program would be the best measures in cases of drug violations. Dierolf states that he knows of "no specific incidents" of this kind, but adds that "we are not going to try to thwart any law enforcement body having a legitimate claim upon our students." Kappauf stands more firmly on his belief in intracollege solutions.

Committee formed in censorship fight

The newly formed publications policy committee met for the first time this afternoon to study possible college rules for all publications.

The committee was completed by the selection of four student members by the Faculty Nominating Committee in consultation

with president Erling N. Jensen from a list of eight nominees submitted by student council.

Student Council President Alain Sheer, Council Representative Donald Crane, will make up the student contingent along with Ralph Johnson, station manager of WMUH and Richard Gross, news editor of the weekly.

Dean Philip B. Secor and Rev. George F. Eichorn were chosen by President Jensen to represent the administration.

Completing the group will be faculty members Dr. Richard C. Hatch, Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, and Dr. Thomas Lohr.

The faculty representatives were selected by the faculty nominating committee in consultation with Dr. Jensen.

The group must make a report to President Jensen by March 1.

The delay in the initial meeting resulted from a controversy over whether students should make the final selection of their own representatives. The student members eventually were chosen by the method originally proposed by the administration and faculty approved proposal.

Dean Kappauf has stated that it was his intention to open men's residence halls to "alcohol and women" when he came to Muhlenberg last year. But just as Dierolf has been forced to suggest that the college "may not be ready for such a move," Kappauf's plans have clearly aborted.

Reliable sources indicate that it was pressure from individuals of the faculty and administration which prompted last year's crack-down on alcohol.

Participatory democracy

Dierolf is also friendly to the

more on page 3

Czech Marxist scheduled as spring visiting scholar

The controversial and versatile Dr. Ivan Svitak, now in exile in the U. S. for political activities in his native Czechoslovakia, will be the visiting scholar on campus March 10. Presently with the Columbia University Research Institute on Communist affairs, Dr. Svitak will deliver three lectures on the Czechoslovak experiment in democratic socialism, the consequences of the Russian occupation, and the Czechoslovak tragedy.

Dr. Charles Bednar, who has scheduled Svitak's visit, believes students will "find him fascinating."

Dr. Svitak has led an adventurous, radical existence. After receiving his doctorate in philosophy and law from Prague universities, he lectured, wrote and published works on philosophy, atheism, so-

ciology and Marxism. Many of his thoughts were highly controversial and came under suspicion by the Communist Party.

In 1958, with the publication of critical essays on revisionism and human Marxism, Svitak's work was confiscated. His university lectures were forbidden and a five year ban on all his writings was ordered.

During his banishment, Svitak worked as an extra in Forman films (*Loves of a Blond*, *Closely Watched Trains*, *Window on Main Street*.) Later he wrote a series of essays on film, entitled *Film in the Manipulated World*.

In January of 1968, with the liberalization movement, Dr. Svitak was reinstated to the Czechoslovak Institute of Philosophy and his forbidden books, among them *Human Sense of Culture*, *Manifesto Against Aggression* and *Hundred Faces of Love*, were again accepted.

Protesting against the occupation of Communist forces, Dr. Svitak was forced to flee Czechoslovakia in September.

Dr. Svitak is fairly well known in European philosophical circles, but as yet, has not achieved widespread recognition in the U. S. The purpose of his lectures is two-fold. Students will receive "a comprehensive view of the Czechoslovakian situation by a person intimately involved in it," Dr. Bednar stated, "as well as exposure to human Marxism."



Visiting scholar Dr. Ivan Svitak

Assembly

Dr. John Swomley, former secretary of the anti-war Fellowship of Reconciliation speaks tonight at 8 in a Memorial Hall assembly program.

Elections set for Student Council, classes

Campus politics are in the air. The election for the president of the student body is scheduled for February 24 and elections for Student Council and class offices follow.

Election chairman Phil Terhune announced the dates for the elections as well as the opening and closing dates for nominations. All nominations must be deposited in the box at the Union Desk.

At stake are four council seats for the junior class, four seats for the sophomores and two for the freshmen. Each class will also elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Question on ballot

There will be a question concerning course evaluation on the ballot, according to Terhune.

All candidates for the presidency wishing to have their platform

published should have it into the weekly office by Monday, February 17. Suggested length is 500 words. Candidates for Student Council must have platforms of 300 words to the weekly by Monday, February 24. The newspaper will not print any platform that is submitted late or untyped.

Rules and regulations

Anyone running for office is reminded that they must abide by the poster policies (use masking tape) and are warned that the official campaigns can not begin until the nomination period is completed.

Qualifications for running for office include carrying a 2.0 average, being a regularly matriculated student and not being on academic probation. For fuller information consult the M Book.

- Election schedule**
- President of Student Council**
- Nominations open Thursday, February 13
- Nominations close Monday, February 17 at 4 p.m. (campaign starts)
- Election — Monday, February 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Student Council**
- Nominations open Thursday, February 20
- Nominations close Thursday, February 24 at 4 p.m. (campaign starts)
- Election — Monday, March 3
- Class Officers**
- Nominations open Friday, February 28
- Nominations close Tuesday, March 4 at 5 p.m. (campaign starts)
- Election — Tuesday, March 11

Big name programs include soul, parties

Ticket sales are going well for the Big Name concert of February 8 featuring Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. Tickets are on sale in the Union for \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5. They will be sold up to February 8 or until they are sold out. The concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. No secondary group will be playing.

Fraternities have made various plans for Friday and Saturday nights. On Saturday night "Zephyr," formerly the Lavender Hill Mob, will play at ATO.

At LXA the "Soul Clinic" will be playing.

Friday night at PKT there will be a beer party with the "Steam Machine." On Saturday night there will be a Purple Passion party with a group featuring Rich

Bennett on organ and Roger Spencer on drums. There will also be a buffet at 4 p.m.

TKE will have a Friday night house party featuring the "Loose End." A wine and cheese party on Saturday night with a French cafe theme will feature a three-piece combo.

At SPE there will be a beer party Friday night with the "Vondelles" and a cocktail party Saturday night with a combo featuring members of the house. In addition, there will be an afternoon buffet.

PEP will also follow normal procedure with cocktail and beer parties, featuring the "Interpretations."

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 6

8 p.m. Assembly: Dr. John Swomley, Jr., former secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Memorial Hall.

Friday, February 7

7:30 p.m. Film Series: **Frankenstein**, the original horror film of 1931 with Boris Karloff, and **The Eternal Tramp**, starring Charlie Chaplin.

Saturday, February 8

8:30 p.m. Big Name Entertainment: Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Memorial Hall.

Sunday, February 9

11 a.m. Worship Service, the Chaplain, Chapel.

Monday, February 10

10 a.m. Institute of Faith: Dr. Thomas J. Mizianty on "Ethical Basis of Biology," Union.

7:30 p.m. Institute of Faith Film, Commons 1.

Tuesday, February 11

10 a.m. Institute of Faith: Dr. Mizianty on "Eugenics and Euthenics and the Shaping of Man's Future," Union.

7:30 p.m. Institute of Faith Film and Panel Discussion, Commons 1.

Wednesday, February 12

Peace Corps Interviews, Union lower level.

10 a.m. Institute of Faith: Dr. Mizianty on "Science and Christian Revelation," Union.

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Moravian, Home.

6:30 p.m. Wrestling with Moravian, Home.

Thursday, February 13

Peace Corps Interviews, Union lower level.

7 p.m. Fencing with Stevens, Home.

LECTURE . . .

Miss Dorothy Kent Hill, Curator of Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Md., will present an illustrated lecture at Lehigh February 6. Her subject will be "The Sculpture Was Bronze." Miss Hill has excavated at Corinth, Isthmia and sites in Jordan. Her talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 408 of Packer Hall—the University Center.

MOVIES . . .

Skidoo with Jackie Gleason through Saturday, Allen Theater.

Fever Heat, Capri Theater.

Tennessee William's **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** February 6, 7, 8 (students half-price February 6); Civic Little Theater. **Camelot** to resume February 9.

Bullitt with Steve McQueen, Colonial Theater.

The Impossible Years with David Niven, Plaza Theater. Extra **Rowan and Martin at the Movies**.

The Stalking Moon with Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint; Rialto Theater.

MUSIC . . .

Cedar Crest will offer the "Piano Music of Debussy" February 13 at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Albert Hofmann, pianist, will give the midday musicale.

Lafayette will sponsor Rosalind Elias, mezzo soprano, also February 13 in John Milton Colton Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Norman Paige talks, sings

Norman Paige will be on campus Wednesday, February 4, for his second Talk-Sing. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room.

Paige will perform a number of exciting vocal pieces. Preceding each work he will present an informative discussion of the musical significance and the social and historical background of the piece.



CONCORDIA CHOIR performs at Muhlenberg on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Touring choir to entertain

The Concordia Choir, which has given several successful concerts at Muhlenberg, will perform in the Chapel on Saturday, February 15 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Music Department.

The 65 singer group won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany and Austria. They have given special concerts at the Brussels World Fair and the Vienna Music Festival.

The group's 1969 tour will include 12 midwestern and eastern states.

Singing a capella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Baroque to contemporary masses.

Critics have praised the groups "incredible fine tone quality" during recent tours.

The concert here will be composed of four parts. "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz and "Be Not Afraid" by Johann Bach will be featured in the first portion.

Following will be selections from Samule Barber and Arnold Schoenberg.

The major portion of the third part of the program will be "Five Flower Songs" by Benjamin Britten.

"We've Been A While A'Wandering," a Yorkshire Carol and the "Glorification" by F. M. Christensen will conclude the evenings production.

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Juniors create 'look of love'

The Class of 1970 will present its Junior Prom Friday, February 14. The theme will be based on the song "The Look of Love," with decorations consisting of brightly colored flowers and a general Valentine's Day mood.

The queen will be announced at 11 p.m. the night of the Prom. Held in the Garden Room of the Student Union, the Junior Prom will be semi-formal.

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Council asks reform **MMA presents Carnival March 6-8** in course changes

A discussion of registration procedures occupied much of last Thursday's student council meeting.

Council President Alain Sheer outlined the current situation resulting from the new limitations in course changes. He reported that the present system was instituted to reduce the number of schedule alterations.

One suggested alternative to the present system would be to let students and the advisors make course changes without a mandatory consultation with the registrar's office, Sheer stated. The possibility of alterations before the beginning of classes was also raised by Sheer.

More flexibility

Other members of council thought that registration for a pass-fail course should be allowed during the first few weeks of a semester, and that schedule alterations should be allowed during a semester with only a closing date specified.

The council voted unanimously to co-sponsor a program on Negro music with Moravian College and other institutions at Moravian on March 11. Muhlenberg students will be admitted free of charge.

Peter Nagle told council he is considering topics for the Open Forum and would welcome suggestions.

Nineteen events are formally scheduled for festival of the arts, Karen Hamm reported.

Speakers announced

Mike Weitz announced the spring assembly program speakers which include Floyd B. McKissick, CORE National Director, Leon Jaroff, Time Magazine science editor, and Jackie Robinson, vice president of the NAACP.

A joint tutorial project, and sponsorship of flights to Europe and Bermuda will be the topics of an upcoming Lehigh Valley Student Association meeting on Sunday, Sheer reported.

After a discussion of the poor returns on course evaluation questionnaires, council voted to place on the ballot for student council present the question "Do you think the course evaluations should be

continued?"

Student Council voted to pay \$188 towards expenses of three members of the weekly staff to attend the USSPA Editor's Conference in Washington, D.C.



photo by Baab

CARNIVAL CORN—Muhlenberg Musical Association rehearses long-time Broadway hit for college audiences. **CARNIVAL** opens March 6.

The New Muhlenberg Musical Association is presenting **Carnival**, directed by Richard Bennett on March 6 to 8 in the Science Auditorium.

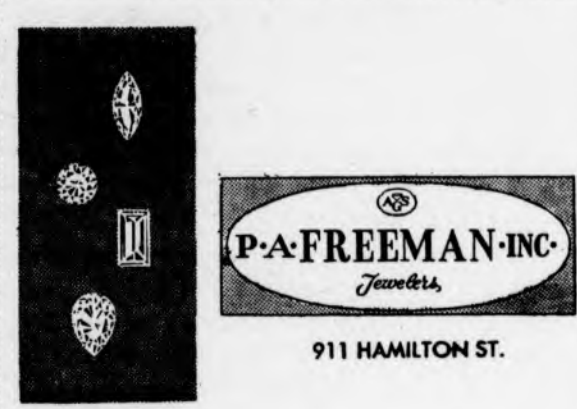
This production of the popular Broadway musical will include such well-known songs as "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," "Her

Face," and "I've Got to Find a Reason." The score will be played by Judy Bradley at the piano and Roger Spencer on drums.

The evening promises to be most exciting and entertaining. Acting and singing will be emphasized rather than an extravagant set. The performance will include a belly

dance performed by a chorus of Muhlenberg coeds.

The cast is headed by Marilyn Yarus as Lilly and John Tomasi as Paul the puppeteer. The magician Marco will be performed by Bob Mitman and Rosalie will be played by Pam Souders. The puppets, including Carrot Top, will be rented.



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Dorm dilemma

from page 1

idea of allowing blocks of dorm residents to vote on the kind of women's visitation policy that suits their section. He adds that there is really no reason to evacuate junior and senior women at curfew time. But the cautious qualifier is inserted here again, and we are reminded that this is an "evolutionary process." The implications for the present student body are obvious.

A policy of experimentation with expediting visiting hours has been attempted by Kappaup recently, but its chief contributions have been to emphasize some of the chronic difficulties surrounding such reforms. One problem is that of administration inconsistency—Kappaup favors a centralized policy of arbitrary time and date restrictions to be set by dormitory counsellors, while Dierolf likes the more decentralized approach.

Another has been the lack of student initiative—Kappaup says he is open to alternative suggestions and has received none. Finally and most regrettably, it is a proven fact that student administrators, i.e. dorm counselors, are often much more authoritarian than deans and presidents.

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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Fraternities . . .

One day the proponents of the fraternity system will wake up to discover it has died and wonder why. They will not find the easy answer they are seeking because the Greek system will have died of the clandestine, but malignant disease of self-corruption from which it is now suffering.

The signs of decay are obvious in this system which has failed to alter its 19th century traditions. The lack of change was fine ten years ago when the biggest event on college campuses was who could fit the most people in a telephone booth, but there is no place in the present involved college world for the antiquated mickey-mouse of doing push-ups on eggs and rolling dog food cans across lawns.

Some of the difficulties of fraternities are apparent; their solutions are correspondingly simple and direct. Discrimination, pledge practices, and the black-ball can be resolved by relatively superficial legislation or changes in habits.

However, the Greek system is dying of ailments much more fundamental than these. Fraternities promulgate stereotyped behavior in an age of individuality; they emphasize similarity of associates where the aim now is to find people with different backgrounds; they emphasize athletics, but, for all intents, ignore active involvement in academic life.

In order to survive fraternities must integrate themselves into the academic community and must thoroughly examine the values they perpetuate.

At Muhlenberg, the Interfraternity Council has been infamous for its inability to cope with even the superficial questions of rushing and pledging. The IFC has not yet begun to consider the deeper problems which it faces—the difficulties which are causing the decay.

To the fraternity system at Muhlenberg we issue the challenge of Lord Macaulay "reform, that you may prevail." There is not much time left.

Would you believe?

Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty.

Herbert Hoover in a 1929 address
to the Associated Press in New York

Rules and regs

Each year at this time a portion of our male population has the distinct pleasure of fulfilling their forth and final semester of physical education. The advent of phase four of this integral part of their higher education is far from a joyous event.

The members of the faculty who house themselves in Memorial Hall waste little time in starting phase four off with what must be considered their most cherished program. The students are informed that their bodies are going to be "whipped into shape," or as the college catalog describes the process, their physical condition, coordination and agility is going to be developed to a reasonable degree. Hope is not lost for all entering phase four, since one or two members of the physical education department have enough common sense and decency to realize that they are members of a college faculty and not a branch of the armed forces.

But we should really be thankful

that we don't have members of the military as members of our faculty. In fact it is quite amazing that Muhlenberg College being the pillar of all that is good for God and country has no R. O. T. C. program. But then again such a program might even be well received by a large number of our student body.

Just think, male students could become part of that great American fighting machine while still undergraduates. They could have a nice uniform and shoes to keep polished. They could march around at least once a week. But most of all the program would make them better men all around. They would learn to keep their minds as well as their bodies at attention and to observe some rather serious "don'ts." They would learn how to salute properly and to be proud of it. As far as physical conditioning is concerned, the Muhlenberg program would probably be put to shame by the

military ones.

Last week a Yale faculty committee took a very important step in placing R. O. T. C. and programs like it in the perspective they belong. They voted to strip the corps of academic credit, to take away the instructors unearned status as professors, and to make it an extra-curricular activity. Dr. Arthur W. Galston, chairman of the committee commented that, "R. O. T. C. is like singing in the Wiffenpoofs—a perfectly fine activity, but one we don't think merits any academic standing."

When one realizes the many similarities which exist between R. O. T. C. programs and the Muhlenberg physical education program one could wish for similar reforms to be voted for our school.

This is all probably wishful thinking however, since even a member of student council won his first election two years ago with a campaign promise to "get credit for gym."

Letters To The Editor

Dormitory dragnet

To the Editor:

We would like to nominate Plainclothesman Richard Bruckner of the "B" precinct of the Dormitory Secret Police for the Rookie of the Year Award for his outstanding performance above and beyond the call of duty. Through the use of such methods as key hole technology, all-campus prowling, and general super-sleuthing, we can walk the halls in safety, knowing that men like Officer Bruckner are cleaning up this den of iniquity called the Men's Dormitories.

One of the highlights of Officer Bruckner's short but illustrious

career has been the recent apprehension of all 13 criminals brought before the Dormitory Council on January 27, 1969.

The use of a dormitory intercom has shone light on the possibility of using a closed-circuit television system as described by George Orwell which would advance Muhlenberg exactly 15 years into the future.

Under the direction of Secret Police Chief, Larry Kapauff, men like Officer Bruckner will soon turn Muhlenberg into the well-organized police state it should be.

Signed,
Name withheld upon request

Refreshing contest for apathetic rears

To the Editor:

It was refreshing to see the Muhlenberg fans get off their apathetic rears Monday night long enough to cheer a fantastic basketball team to victory.

The team has been doing a tremendous job this season, and they deserve all the support we can give them.

Signed,
Donna Beaumont '70

Committees hear Council proposals: open house policy formally stated

by Cindy Sparks

Although dominated by last semester's unanticipated issues of the Presidential Selection Committee and of censorship, this semester Student Council has already passed women's sign-out revisions, has composed (for the first time since the idea originated three years ago) a formal statement on the installation of an open house policy in the men's residence halls and has sent the suggested court reforms and "unauthorized materials" clause to the faculty to be considered February 10.

Written by Council President Elaine Sheer in conjunction with Dormitory Council, the open house policy proposal of permitting women's visitation in men's dorms Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to one half hour before curfew is before Student Affairs Committee this week.

Also in progress now is a committee deliberating registration procedure revisions and a summer and foreign employment placement service established by Dennis Tribble through the Placement Office. Meal plan revision continues after Council's last semester investigation into the actual versus predicted costs of the food system and its proposals of three types of plans: the seven-day plan, the five-day plan and the seven-day

no breakfast plan.

Council has proposed that the chapel-assembly requirement of eight mandatory attendances per semester be abolished. The issue is now before the Academics Committee. An alcoholic beverages clause is also being written to provide that students over 21 may use these beverages at their convenience. Don Crane is compiling a student directory to be available this week or next.

Sheer and other presidents of area college student councils are attempting to reorganize the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association, disbanded last year under the weight of constitutional problems. They met Sunday night.

In addition to considering more formally the review of Pass-Fall begun last semester, Council, through the efforts of Jim Mickle and others, is continuing its communication with Educational Opportunity participants.

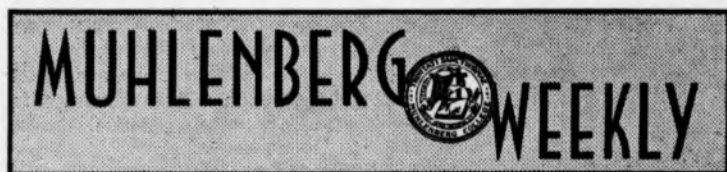
This weekend Council is sponsoring Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in concert, and Sheer indicated that, although a second Big Name has not been selected for spring semester, Council will arrange one for April and is willing to take a smaller profit if that is necessary to secure a good group.

Mentioning that the arrangement of the ten-student committee working in conjunction with the Presidential Selection Committee is not totally satisfactory to the Council, Sheer said that delays caused by this and the censorship issue did not prevent the Council from securing an additional budget increase, from hosting the Association and the Union Cap and from passing dress code revision last semester.

Sheer noted that not only Council but all campus committees are burdened with proposals by student organizations and by Dean Philip Secor. Because of this fact and the fact of a vacation March 15, after which a new administration will control Council, all of its present work, he foresees, will probably not be concluded by that date.

Letters

Editor's note: It is the editorial policy of the WEEKLY that all letters to the editor must be signed to be published. The editorial board will withhold names of letter writers upon request.



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Thursday, February 6, 1969

Fraternity system offers freshmen a mixed bag

Fraternity usefulness questioned; chapters reject anti-intellectualism

Practices seemingly differ from policies in pledging

by Ken Reichley

Have fraternities outlived their usefulness? Are their "ethics" workable in 1969? Maybe not. On the Lehigh campus, for example, one fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, withdrew from the IFC because of the way IFC stifled four principles to which Tau Delta Phi aspires.

The brothers of the fraternity felt that by withdrawing they could bring light to the issues of discrimination in selections, pledges, degradation of pledges, the black-ball method, and the general anti-intellectual atmosphere that pervades the Lehigh fraternity system.

Phased out

Is the present fraternity system one that can exist? Perhaps not. On the Berkeley campus, for instance, the fraternities have been able to attract only 350 pledges, one third of the number Berkeley frats used to pull in. Phi Delta Theta at Berkeley is closing down after 96 years on campus—they have two members left. Similar situations exist at UCLA, Northwestern, Penn, and other colleges.

What, then, is the future of frats as they exist today? As seen by most fraternities' presidents and several administrators at Muhlenberg, it is still a good future.

Fraternities must benefit

Speaking about fraternities in general, Dennis Schwenke, president of TKE, said he felt the future of fraternities was very good as long as "fraternities benefit the student socially and academically." Less optimistic, however, was Rick Swanson, president of ATO, who stated, "On the whole I contend that fraternities are anachronistic because today's college students tend to be more serious about scholarship, scoff at pretensions to status, consider secret rituals rather immature, resist togetherness, and applaud all moves toward equality. The emphasis on conformity in the college community is dying, and with the infiltration of this trend the fraternity system is also dying."

Advantages persist

However, all the interviewed leaders agreed that the future of fraternities at Muhlenberg is bright. Fraternities will continue to be important here for two reasons: the social life they provide that can be found nowhere else on campus, and the advantages of living in a small group with people you like," said Pete Nagle, president of PKT.

Dean Philip Secor commented that because "were a residential college and we emphasize the advantages of student learning and living together, our fraternities, too, envelop the living—learning relationship, and so conform to one of the basic goals of the college. For this reason, I see a real future in Muhlenberg fraternities."

Then, too, there is an economic factor to consider. Dean Claude Dierolf pointed out that "due to college support in new house building and the increased male population compared to the constant number of fraternities here, I can say fraternities are stronger than they've ever been."

Hanging on

None of the leaders saw the fraternity system as a totally dying system. Pete Nagle stated, "The idea of a ritual, motto, and Greek letter may die. I don't know. I'd rather not see it die, for I see value in tradition. However if it does die there will be some type of fraternity living idea to replace it."

Dean Secor added that "if fraternities stress mutual exclusiveness and exaggerate the advantages of homogeneity then they may be in



photo by Schwartz

FRATERNITY VIEW OF THE COLLEGE—Are the Greeks a meaningful part of the college experience?

trouble. While there are advantages in homogeneity, there are more tremendous disadvantages when it is exaggerated, especially in a liberal arts college, where we try to educate the student to adjust quickly and maturely to unfamiliar situations and persons so the burden is on fraternities, with their traditions of exclusiveness and

homogeneity, to be open and guard against oversteering these two points."

Muhlenberg meets challenge

Swanson feels Muhlenberg fraternities have met this challenge well, as he indicated when he said, "I think fraternities at Muhlenberg are far from dead because they

more on page 7

Greek games

Social life seen as main brotherhood asset

by Linda Stolz

Fraternities have recently come under threat of annihilation on various campuses. Recent talks with Muhlenberg students, particularly coeds, have revealed that they have no such plans in mind. "Social life," was the predominant cry when students were asked what the major contribution of a fraternity should be. "Underscore that several times," ordered one girl. This response was coupled in about one half of the cases with the idea of brotherhood and service. The providing of social activity was, however, the most strongly leading reply. Of the students who indicated this answer, about two thirds felt that fraternities were fulfilling this purpose at the present time.

Academic incentive

A question about whether the fraternity contributes to the scholastic life of a campus brought a more varied response. "No," one boy responded, laughing under his breath, while one of the girls replied, "Well, they have to keep their cum's up."

The majority seemed to feel that the minimum cumulative average for staying in a fraternity, competition between houses, up-to-date test files, and tutoring among the brothers tended to promote better studying in the fraternities.

A significant minority, however, protested that the obligations and social activities of a brother actually prevented better scholastic work.

Minority protest

There was little doubt as to the main advantage for a male in being in a fraternity. Brotherhood and better social life were listed again and again. "Being able to know there's something to do," replied

one coed, "being close to the guys." Another responded, "It gives a sense of security. . . . You don't have to be cool to the whole world."

Too much security

As to the disadvantages, loss of identity, formation of cliques, and rivalry between fraternities were most often suggested by the girls.

One of the boys preferred the paying of fines as the biggest bane. Another felt fraternities offered "too much security."

Leave alone

In response to a question concerning keeping the fraternity system as it is, changing it, or discarding it altogether, a great majority recommended keeping the system with some modifications. The most frequently suggested improvement was the broadening of the base of fraternities to allow more people to join. More fraternities should be formed if neces-

sary. Other suggested changes advocated the reduction of rivalry between fraternities and the addition of a greater emphasis on service.

Broader base

The ideal fraternity, according to the students interviewed, provides a good social life for its campus, emphasizes brotherhood within its own house and cooperation with the other houses. It endeavors to keep the scholastic average of its brothers high and minimizes snobishness and cliques.

Should the ideal fraternity broaden its base to admit girls, thus forming coed frats? "No," said most girls, "that would destroy the purpose of the fraternity." The boys interviewed were not so sure. One, his face brightening perceptibly at the thought, responded, "That's a good idea!"

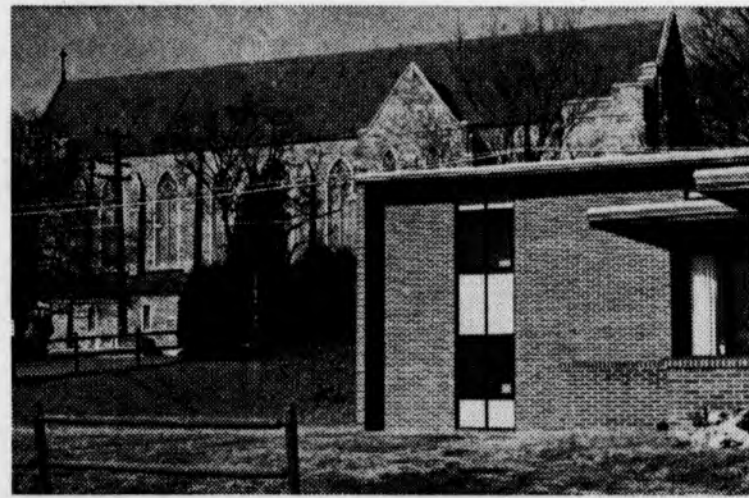


photo by Schwartz

VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS—Looking down the hill at fraternities which often seem isolated from the upper campus in ways that are more than physical.

by Glenn Barlett

Once again a large part of the freshman males are faced with the choice of whether or not to join one of the six fraternities on campus. Along with this choice they are faced with the decision of whether or not to "lower" themselves to the position of pledge for most of the second semester.

During rushing the prospective pledges will be told much the same as this reporter was told about rushing. All the houses pride themselves in some sort of "constructive" pledge program.

Maynard Cressman, pledgemaster at Lambda Chi Alpha, explained his house's program as one that stresses cooperation between the brothers and the pledges. There is definitely "no hazing" and the "hell week" is actually a "help week" during which extensive work is done on the physical structure of the house. He also related that pledge meetings will include

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guest speakers among which are such notables as Dean Claude Dierolf and District Attorney George Josephs.

Phi Epsilon Pi definitely has no hazing in its pledge program according to President Earl Surwit. He defined such activities as "foolish endeavors."

Pledgemaster Michael Stoudt of Phi Kappa Tau, related how his fraternity's pledge program is being entirely revamped. This summer it was discovered that his chapter was one of the few in their national organization that still resorted to physical hazing. He said that there will be no physical hazing and that work will be of a constructive nature.

James Smith, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said that physical hazing, except for push-ups, has been eliminated from the pledge program of his house.

President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Al Harris, related that their pledge program has no hazing and that its major point is the pledges participation in a public service weekend.

Aside from all these denials of physical hazing there are many reliable reports of very interesting practices on the part of the houses on campus.

—Many pledges spent many days attempting to remove what seems to be permanent shoe polish from their faces.

—One pledge went to the hospital last year after playing a little game of smoking cigars in a locked up room with his fellow pledge brothers.

—If you looked in the windows of one of the houses you could see the pledges running around wearing little beanies.

—One house has their pledges walk around campus with little wooden triangles around their necks.

—Certain pledges were forced to wash in toilets which are filled with sweet potatoes although it doesn't seem so.

—On some nights pledges could be seen squirming across Chew street as if they were worms.

—Some pledges get to eat raw onions and other delicacies which usually don't agree with one's stomach.

—Another house used to force its pledges to insert marshmallows between their cheeks and the cheeks were not on their faces.

—Pledges have been wrapped in saran wrap and forced to hop about.

—Other reported activities have been considered too obscene to be described under the weekly's recent obscenity agreement with the administration.

Most of these practices will most likely be denied by all the fraternities, some have been discontinued, but many probably will continue—only the members of this semester's pledge classes will find out for sure.

Seniors: Last chance to have senior portraits and retakes—February 13. Sign up for an appointment at Union Desk.

Because of Wednesday's Basketball Game against Lehigh, TKE's Formal Rush will be held on Thursday, February 6, 1969, from 8-10 p.m.

Educational involvement essential for fraternities

Fraternity discrimination viewed; bias denied by house presidents

by Malcolm Parker

Coed . . . communal . . . financially independent from a national . . . hotbeds for campus organizing. This could be the fraternities of the future — perhaps by that serious year 1984. If this is not the case, it would seem that fraternities may wither away.

Already there are some fraternities experimenting with coed houses (just as colleges are looking toward coed dorms), national fraternal systems are shrinking in many cases, fraternities are turning toward local autonomy all over the nation and in at least one case in a New England school SDS managed to infiltrate and "take over" a fraternity.

Also the trend of fraternities will certainly try to maintain some isolation to run their own affairs and set their own living patterns while keeping the administration an arm's distance away. Yet getting actively involved in the educational process in ways that the college neglects (i.e., free schools) seems vital to the future fraternity.

Passive to active

Fraternities have long taken up the slack in the social and athletic activities, and now it would seem that to remain relevant to the current and future times the fraternity must turn from a passive to active participant in the educational arena.

Fraternities started in full bloom around the turn of the century with close connections with the Protestant church in Dixie.

These origins which were fine initially in many cases have been changed not at all or very slightly in fundamental outlook. Blindness are the dress of the day for many of the national fraternities with their narrow perspective that has not adjusted to the changes the anarchy of speeding time has thrust upon today's society.

New directions

So now there is the situation of fraternities discriminating in a society that will not condone bigotry and defending the status quo while students are in many cases looking for new directions. Fraternities have institutionalized the original and creative idea of communal living thereby closing themselves off to invigorating stimuli that are being perceived by those outside this closed system which fosters a static environment and contrasts with attempts to create an atmosphere of dynamic education in liberal arts.

Lehigh proposes to end blackball

The Interfraternity Council of Lehigh University has voted to consider abolishment of the blackball system.

An amendment to the IFC constitution was proposed, and this alteration will be voted upon at the next meeting. The amendment will include a rule which sets 80 per cent as the maximum number of votes needed in order to offer a bid to a prospective member.

This rule was originally proposed by the Human Rights Committee. While asserting that the majority of fraternities at Lehigh are free of discrimination, the Rights Committee advocated abolition of the blackball system in order to minimize the effect of 'bigots,' according to the Lehigh Black and White.

Many times a chapter does "honestly" try to go its own way. But as soon as a few "oddballs" survive the blackballs, much often there comes the national representative trailing smoke from between his legs suggesting strongly that the brotherhood remember its "ideals." Of course it is usually more expedient to knuckle under rather than have the national repossess the house. After all the fraternity has to survive and to compromise with ideals is the American way.

Crush of tradition

So now that the usual picture of the fraternity has been sketched I would like to suggest that the outlook is not as dark as it seems if fraternities are willing to honestly evaluate their stake in the educational context and be willing to rebel against the crush of tradition.

The first need is to experiment. Because the fraternity has become so institutionalized (each house is, after all, a corporation) that the vested interest dictates that an experiment can not be undertaken.

Jumping in

For starters the fraternity has to have more contact the campus and the educational process. A true communal style of living should encourage activism. Fraternities should jump into the educational aspects of the college by sponsoring speakers or forums or teach-ins or free school programs. If the college establishment is the pusey then fraternities should be the tigers.

more on page 7

by Joanne Moyer

What exactly is the problem of discrimination in social fraternities? How does it apply to Muhlenberg?

Discrimination, prejudice, and white racism are ugly words that have been "thrown about" accusingly during the last half dozen years. Civil rights movements and resulting laws have had nationwide effects in countless areas. One of the targets of criticism has been college and university fraternities.

At Rutgers last April, for example, black students demanded a fraternity be established on campus which would have only "soul" brothers. Muhlenberg does not have the significant black population that many colleges and universities have. Of the eight male Negroes attending Muhlenberg on a full time basis, however, the only two that were eligible (six are freshmen) have both joined fraternities.

Didn't find any

There is, however, a significant Jewish population at Muhlenberg. Members of this particular group form about 75 per cent of the brotherhood of Phi Ep, and about 45 per cent of TKE's brotherhood. Two campus fraternities which have no black or Jewish brothers explained that "It's not that we aren't willing to take them . . . we haven't found any that we wanted."

A large percentage of membership of certain racial, religious or ethnic groups in one or two fraternities, and a total lack of repre-

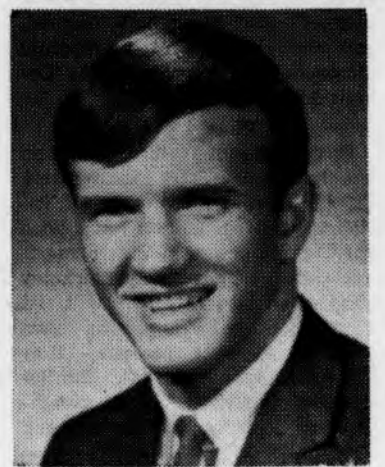
sentatives from those groups in other houses, does not necessarily suggest discrimination. Similarly, the presence of one black or one Jewish brother in a fraternity, a situation which exists in the other two campus fraternities, does not necessarily "prove" that no discrimination exists. Neither does it "prove," because there may be only one member of a minority group in a house, that he is a "token" brother, accepted only as a showpiece. Both these possibilities however, do exist.

Ethnic personality

Assistant Dean Larry Kappauf explained his view on fraternities and discrimination: "Fraternities are like private clubs . . . they choose the members they wish." The usual reason for a selection is personality. According to Kappauf, "that is what it should be," not based on race or religion. He also noted that certain ethnic and religious groups have different personalities and may be rejected for personality reasons. For the same reason, members of such minority groups may desire to live together.

When asked their fraternity's position on the problem of discrimination, Muhlenberg's six fraternity presidents declared there was no discrimination in their respective houses in the areas of race, religion, or national origin. The house leaders cited other reasons used as a basis for selection, such as compatibility, responsibility, and whether or not the prospective pledge generally will "fit in."

Two of the presidents candidly admitted that as recently as four years ago, clauses had existed in their charters limiting their membership to "white, male, Christians" or to "Caucasians." At that time the college asked the fraternities to check their charters to see if this type of clause was included. These clauses were changed or modified to eliminate



IFC president Denny Jeff

discrimination in the local chapter's constitutions, according to the house presidents.

Unfortunately, while local chapters of fraternities at many colleges and universities have eliminated these clauses, the national fraternity with which they are affiliated has not, in some cases. The possibility still remains, therefore, that local chapters may be "pressured" in areas of discrimination on the basis of race or religion.

One specific target of criticism in fraternities has been the black ball system. Dean Claude Dierolf viewed this as an "area in which you could discriminate." Larry Kappauf also voiced his disapproval of a system in which one person or a small group is able to decide for all. He added that the national trend is going toward a two-thirds vote for acceptance.

Fraternity chapters at schools as close as Lehigh and Lafayette have been discussing elimination of the black ball and a two-thirds acceptance vote.

Liberum veto

President Jeff Ulman of Lambda Chi said that if a pledge receives one or two black balls, he cannot join the fraternity. "I think the black ball is valuable," he commented, adding that it had not really been exercised at his house for at least ten years. Although he maintained it was the right of every brother to use the black ball vote, Ulman commented that it is "highly unlikely they'll buck the whole brotherhood."

ATO's system requires three black balls to prevent a pledge's acceptance. TKE leader Alan Harris could not disclose the exact number for his house, but affirmed a "sizable percentage" of objections were required to block acceptance. He added that if the majority of the brothers wanted a pledge, he was "almost always accepted."

One black ball vote can prevent acceptance into Sig Ep. According to President Jim Smith, however, the vote is subject to review by a special board at which the brother must present a valid reason for his vote. President Peter Nagel stated that the black ball status of Phi Tau was "private business of the house" and "cannot be disclosed." Josh Kimelman of Phi Ep also noted that black ball rules were a "fraternity secret." He

more on page 7

'Good reinforced with bad'

Faculty neutrally views brotherhoods

by Ellen Hoving

The majority of Muhlenberg faculty members and administrators surveyed on the place of fraternities on campus view the houses in a neutral focus. Neither praising nor condemning, most of those interviewed point out both assets and liabilities.

Typical of this point of view are the remarks of Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the religion

department. Staack comments that "Fraternities can lead to misuse of power and to exclusiveness. As good is reinforced, so is the bad — this is only human." However, Staack feels that "the abolition of fraternities would not lead to ideal haloed angels." In fact, he notes that he counsels far fewer fraternity men with personal problems than non-fraternity. Staack concludes, "I see all the dangers in the fraternity system, but I cannot see these same dangers absent in dormitories."

Dr. John MacConnell, assistant professor of education, also expresses both the pros and cons of brotherhood. He defines a fraternity as "some sort of an elite group on campus which enjoys special privileges and perogatives — and can create a certain snobbishness." He continues, perhaps somewhat satirically, "I can see benefits as well: a chance to socialize, to live in cloistered, perhaps happy and secure atmosphere, and to help buddies and comrades through life." MacConnell concludes that he felt fraternities are "worthwhile as long as they are mature organizations."

Declaring himself as "neutral" to fraternities, Dean of Students Claude Dierolf feels that fraternities play an important social role and "help individuals who need to associate closely with another group of individuals." He states that they both "help and hurt" and notes that "there are some who have gotten into academic difficul-

ty because of fraternity life." Concluding that fraternities "must be responsive to what kids are interested in at the time," Dierolf declares that "ours have had some balance."

Dean Philip Secor stresses the "importance of living in conditions where people are different. I'm against homogeneity." He feels that "any fraternity which excludes students on the basis of race, color or creed is bad, and is out of keeping with liberal life." As to the future of fraternities, Secor states that it lies not "in the hands of deans or faculty, but with the students. They will opt themselves to accept them or to reject them on the way in which they view openness. Most people in this generation are opposed to exclusiveness."

'Too conformist'

Others who express a more negative opinion are Miss Priscilla Rieger and Dr. Andrew Erskine.

Miss Rieger, declares that she is "in general, anti-Greek, but I have modified my opinion." She states that she "believes in some kind of organization," but rejects the national-structured fraternity complex as "too conformist." She continues, "You can't just throw 1500 students together and say 'do something about your social life.'"

Asked what he thought the place of fraternities were on campus, Erskine, professor of speech and drama, replied, "I'm not sure they have one." He states that he is not wholly anti-fraternity, for "on

a large campus, much of the social life revolves around it." In addition, he feels that fraternities are "academically worthless, except insofar as fraternities may compete for a trophy, but then the emphasis is not on learning, but on a grade."

'Organic community'

Presenting the positive aspect of fraternity life are two fratmen, Dr. Ralph Graber, associate professor of English, George Gibbs, director of admissions.

Graber feels that the fraternity is a "much more homelike place to live than a cold, impersonal dormitory," and cites fraternity involvement in community activities as a plus for the system. He states that "the ideal fraternity makes for an organic community. Each man is wanted and makes a contribution to the house."

Gibbs views fraternities "as I view all other sidebars of college: as one of the veins of the body." Stating that fraternities can contribute a great deal to a college, Gibbs adds that once they "begin to pull away from the structure of the institution, they no longer provide the asset and should be cut off." He concludes that "right now Muhlenberg would be a strange place without fraternities. There is absolutely nothing wrong with fraternities in their basic ideals."

Fraternity selectivity Brotherhood involvement needed

from page 6
declared, however, that they were "in no way discriminatory" at Phi Ep.

Based on selectivity

Disagreement over the black ball system is part of the larger disagreement, nationally, over fraternity selectivism versus discrimination. Denny Jeff, IFC president, views it as a "very nebulous area." He sees part of

the problem in the fact that there would be no basis for fraternities if it weren't for selectivity.

Jim Smith of Sig Ep explained, "fraternities have to have some sort of selectivism." Lambda Chi's Jeff Ulman analyzed that "any organization exists for its own ends." He added that a fraternity should not be "forced to accept" anyone.

Dean Dierolf commented that the eligible people who have wanted to join fraternities have been able to join somewhere here, although maybe not the house which was their first choice. Phi Tau's Pete Nagel also feels there is a place for everyone in a fraternity on this campus.

IFC looks ahead

Muhlenberg's IFC unanimously passed a resolution on discriminatory practices last November expressing its disapproval of any discrimination "on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin." IFC president Denny Jeff commented that no real incidences prompted the resolution. It was rather that "people are honestly in favor" of not having discrimination. Rick Swanson, ATO, added that it was a reflection of country-wide movements, a "looking to the future."

A "looking to the future" while analyzing the present situations may certainly be necessary when the Student Council President of George Washington University files a formal charge of discrimination against 43 campus organizations, and 200 freshmen at Lehigh protest racial and religious discrimination by boycotting the fraternity system.

from page 5
have put forth serious efforts to keep time with the new student mood. My house has realized that the rah-rah appeal is dying and through constructive programs as tutoring freshmen pledges, shifting "hell week" to "help week," and placing increased emphasis on the maintaining of a members individuality, we have been able to offer refreshing new programs for our brothers."

In response to a query about whether fraternities would have to change radically to survive, Dean Dierolf remarked, "Well, they'll have to make healthy changes, yes. But I don't know about radical ones."

"Here at Muhlenberg there will have to be more cooperation—even more than the amount now—which is a good amount. Our fraternities will have to prove their openness to all people. Fraternities will just have to stay relevant and avoid the Mickey Mouse stuff if they want to survive. I am told they are avoiding it more and more. I don't really know."

Elaborating on the need for openness, Dean Secor commented, "while a fraternity concept is more vital than ever, the exclusive feature probably won't last. Youth today want a home base, but free-

dom of movement even more. While fraternities are built on a base of tradition, which I am not all opposed to, they will have to make an effort toward a variegated unit.

"And I know the reasons for fraternities pledge selection can't be race or religion if they want to survive. Any restrictive clauses, written or unwritten, against race or religion are signs of unhealthy fraternities. These bad restrictive clauses are under attack, however. They have been and are changing."

"Here at Muhlenberg with its variety of races, economic backgrounds and geographic origins, fraternities will have to be open to variety."

Using these opinions as a base for speculation, it seems the fraternity type living is here to stay.

Whether it wears a Greek mask or that of an American social dorm only a clairvoyant could say. Nevertheless, man's desire to live in a congenial atmosphere, in a group small enough to build up his identity will keep the fraternity concept on the college campus.

Of the present system is to survive, however, liberalizations will have to be made. Fraternities will have to listen acutely to the demands of their prospective members. And, if they want to survive, will have to respond to these demands.

Ultimately it is the future college students and the way today's fraternities can respond to these students' demands, and not today's administration, which will probably determine the life or death of the present fraternity system.

House future

from page 6
To de-institutionalize the fraternity is the next step. National fraternities with their ingrown racist and static stances must go. This is difficult because the national often holds the purse strings in the mortgage of the house. However there should be ways to finance a basically dormitory structure if a college is sympathetic to revitalized fraternities. Each house could then dare to tackle meaningless traditions and be freer to experiment.

Experimenting

But what are the traditions and in which direction does meaningful experimentation lie? Fraternities have traditionally always had very strong sports and social programs. There is nothing wrong with this. But it does indicate that if the fraternity could break away from its current inner-directedness to see a need for concentrating on areas outside itself there is a potential for success. To change directions in this manner would be an essential factor in deinstitutionalizing.

Also the fraternity must reassert that the communal style of life must operate in a sanctuary of individual and group freedoms. The group makes the rules by which it lives in accordance to individual needs. In such an informal situation there is no need to fear the dorm counselor breaking into your privacy to enforce someone else's morality.

Complacent stewing

So I would contend that the concept of communal living with shared activities, work and problems is *avante garde* in its best sense. But fraternities need a breath (or better yet, a gale) of fresh air to end the complacent stewing in their own stale juices.

To change is to remain relevant. If fraternities have no desire to get to where the action is, the word "fraternity" may replace the phrase "in loco parentis" as the campus curse word.

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Mules rally to stop Bears in spirited regional contest

Haverford slashed in fencers' first win

by Mark Smith

Muhlenberg's seemingly indestructible basketball team continues to win the close ones as well as the "breathers." The Mules won a surprisingly close game over the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Saturday night by the score of 87-79, then followed it up with an 84-80, victory over the fired-up Golden Bears from Kutztown on Monday night in Memorial Hall.

The Kutztown win extended the Mules' victory streak to five games, one short of their longest skein of the season — six games, which was strung together before and over the Christmas vacation. Three of the five victories have been in doubt well into the last five minutes of play, something new for Coach Moyer's team which has won seven games by more than 20 points this season and sports an 11 points per game margin of advantage over their opponents.

Bears play for keeps

In Monday night's game with Kutztown, the Mules were lucky to escape with their 13th victory of the season against three losses.

It was obvious to anyone who came early and watched the freshman game, which Kutztown won, that the Golden Bears were psyched out of their minds. They played the freshman game with a fanaticism which one would have thought hard to duplicate, that is unless he saw the varsity contest.

Kutztown, making the most of the incredible support which they received from their cheering section, went after the Mules at the opening whistle as though they

were playing UCLA for the national championship. The Mules, on the contrary, tried to pass through Kutztown's sticky zone and found themselves behind by ten points at the half, 41-31.

In the second half the Mules took advantage of Kutztown's collapsing zone. With the middle clogged up, Ned Rahn began hitting off screens from the corner and the top of the key. At this time, excessive fouling also hurt the Bears as Mickey Miller hit four consecutive fouls to pull Muhlenberg within six points of the lead

at the ten minute mark.

Scagliotta makes big play

The Mules gradually chipped away at the K-town lead until they finally went ahead 75-74. The lead switched hands several times after that, and with 1:20 left to play, the Golden Bears led 80-79 and had control of the ball. In what was probably the most important play of the game, Frank Scagliotta intercepted a Kutztown in-bounds pass. Then Bob McClure put the Mules ahead to stay 81-80 with a field goal for his 35th and 36th

more on page 9

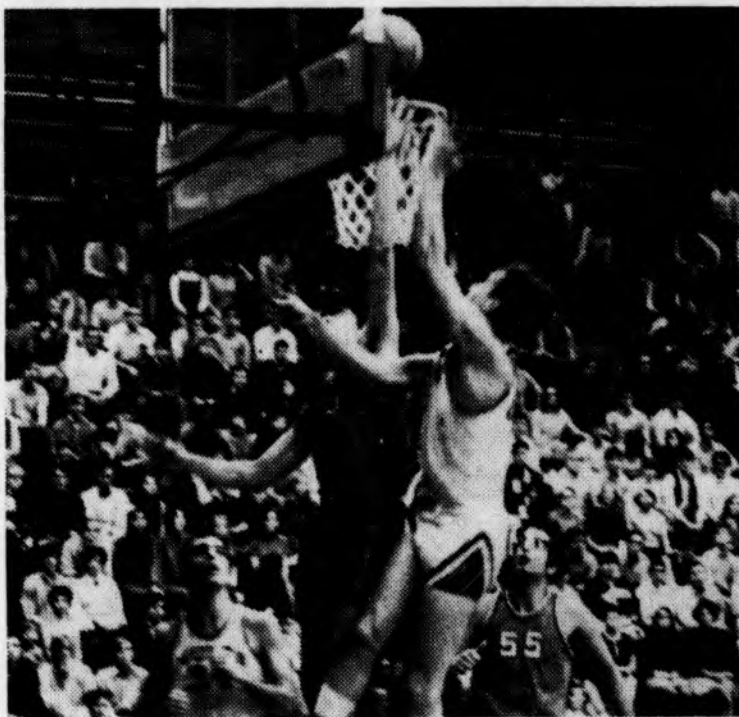


photo by Schwartz
FORCE IN — Mickey Miller battles the ball in as Joe Paul (34) waits for the nin-existent rebound. Haverford's Mike Barnett (55) can only look on.

by Steve Herbes

A surprisingly strong showing in the foil position sparked the Muhlenberg fencing team to a convincing 17-10 victory over Haverford in the season opener Saturday night.

The Mules were led by junior Barry Freidberg, who contributed a flawless 3-0 performance in the foil, in which the home squad won seven of nine matches. Fred Thomas gave Freidberg strong support as he demonstrated both finesse and future promise in capturing two victories. Thomas, the only freshman starter on the team, narrowly missed a triple win in his first collegiate meet when he lost the first match by a one-point margin. Steve Kirk and Ken Westgate rounded out the foil division; the former posted a 1-1 mark, while Westgate, a junior pressing for a starting berth, handled his opponent easily in his only match to gain the victory.

The epee, considered by Coach Erskine to be the strongest position on the squad, was unable to match the foil's outstanding per-

formance, although the fencers were able to carry the division by a 5-4 margin. Seniors Dave Fritchey and Dan Pettijohn, the defending MAC epee Gold Medalist, each captured two wins. Josh Kimelmann won one of two matches, while Phil Finiello lost his only bout, to finish the division scoring.

The sabers equalled the epee's record as Marc Parilli and Larry Grossman each contributed two victories. Parilli's loss came in the closing seconds, while Grossman's setback occurred in a tight match in which reversals in certain difficult calls by the referees could conceivably have awarded the victory to either man. Dick Olmstead won only one match, although twice he came from far behind to tie the score before eventually losing.

The Mule fencers travel to Temple Wednesday night to face the perennial MAC champions, before returning to Memorial Hall Thursday for a match with Stevens Institute (N. J.).

Mules out to stop Lafayette; hoopsters face familiar foes

by Gene Warshafsky

Muhlenberg's basketball team will play three games in five days, starting with Lebanon Valley on February 8. The most important game as far as the standings are concerned will be the return match with Moravian; however, the Mules will have to play Lafayette on February 10. Although it is not a league game, it will be a contest that the Mules have been looking forward to since the finals of the Pocono Holiday Tournament when the Leopards won, 70-57 to

take the Pocono crown away from the Mules.

Two all tourney players

Lafayette has the talent to give most teams in the MAC a tough time. Included in their roster are two players who were named to the All-Tournament Team in the Pocono Festival. Mike Miller is their high scorer and the player that the Mules will have to check. Although he is only 6'1", he plays forward and is averaging 16.8 points a game. The other top player is Ron Moyer, who is a 6'6" sophomore. He is averaging 13 points a game while pulling down an average of 11.1 rebounds.

Lafayette's record is only 6-11, and after two games against Temple and LaSalle, the Leopards could just be weak enough for the Mules to get the revenge that they have been waiting for.

Rematch with Moravian

On February 12, Muhlenberg will return home to face Moravian in what could be the top game played in Memorial Hall this year. Moravian has a record of 5-5, but they defeated Lafayette 59-56, and only lost to the Mules 82-81.

The Greyhounds' top player is Tom Bonstein, a senior guard. Tom's 23.3 scoring average comes mainly on long jumpers and is possibly the best outside shooter that the Mules will face all year.

The key to this game is whether the Mules can force freshman Mike Knerr into ballhandling errors, and can effectively cut off the scoring of Bonstein. If Coach Moyer's troops can accomplish this, they should be able to make it a double killing of the Greyhounds this year.

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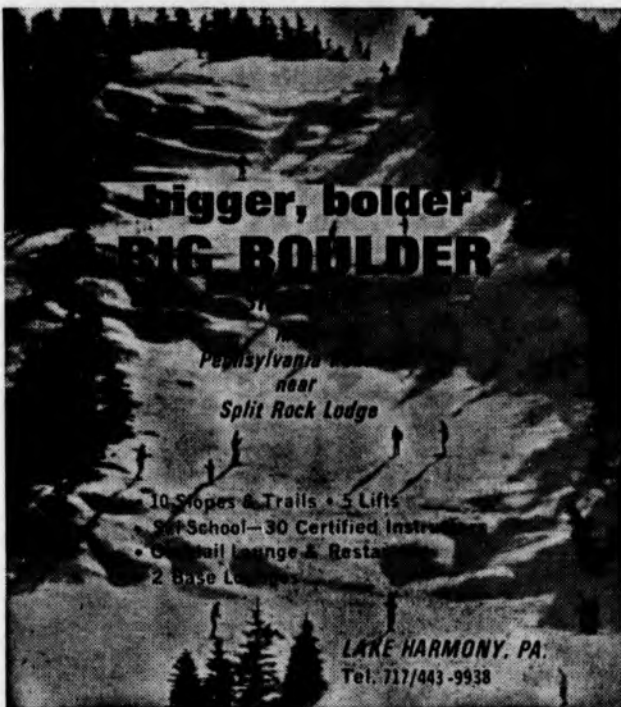
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Cagers win two more Matmen grab initial victory as Bodnyk fells opponent

from page 8
points of the night. Rahn and Joe Paul iced the victory with three foul shots in the last ten seconds to make the final score 84-80.

McClure, with a phenomenal 14 for 16 from the field, led the Muhlenberg scorers with 36 points. Rahn, who had a horrendous first half, made 9 of 12 shots from the floor in the second half to spark the Mules' comeback. He had 24 points for the night. Rounding out the Mules in double figures was Mickey Miller who had 13.

One must also mention the play of Kutztown's George Krell who was as outstanding for the Bears (32 points) as McClure was for the Mules.

In the Johns Hopkins game, the Mules parlayed good shooting (31 of 60 from the floor) and a deliberate attack late in the game into a tough victory over Hopkins, who played a commendable game considering their 2-7 record.

The Mules fell behind by ten points early in the first half, but they rebounded to go ahead 41-36 at the half. The second half was nip and tuck with the Mules unable to stretch their lead. Finally, with five minutes left in the game and Muhlenberg leading 74-72, Coach Ken Moyer elected to sit on the two point lead and make the Blue Jays foul to get the ball.

The slow-down worked perfectly, as it aggravated one Hopkins player into committing a technical foul, which along with several other personals which the Mules converted, enabled Muhlenberg to open up a nine point lead.

Ned Rahn, playing on a bad leg which he injured in last week's game with Haverford, led the Mules in scoring with 32 points, 22 in the first half. Mickey Miller chipped in with 19 markers, while Frank Scagliotta added 11. Bob McClure, hampered by foul problems (three personals in the first half), was held to ten points, three of which he tallied late in the game on an important three-point play. Aaron Matte filled in capably for the foul-plagued McClure, as he scored seven points.

Late Sports

Muhlenberg used Ned Rahn's 32 points and Bob McClure's 24 points and 17 rebounds to control a weak, but enthusiastic Lehigh five, 91-72, last night in Memorial Hall.

Mickey Miller (17 points) offensively and Aaron Matte defensively also contributed to the victory, which was abetted by sloppy partisan officiating.

by Warren Broecker
The Muhlenberg matmen bounced back after another tough loss to a fired up Dickinson squad to register their initial victory of the season over stubborn Albright 17-14 last Saturday on the home mats. The Mules overcame a 14-6 deficit by sweeping the last three bouts, highlighted by Mike Bodnyk's first win of his college

career. Bodnyk had been the victim of several earlier defeats, which if reversed into victories could have won meets for the grapplers. Forced to wrestle out of his normal weight class at 167 pounds, Mike has struggled all season to overcome his opponents' weight advantages, sometimes up to 100 pounds.

For the first time this season a

Berg wrestler competed in the 123 pound weight class. Ray Milavsky was decided 10-0 by Kirk Beisel of Albright, but the matmen were down only 3-0, not 5-0. Then improving Jim Doupe appeared to hit his stride in a decisive 12-6 triumph over Lion Len Ennis at 130 pounds. Unfortunately, Jud Wampole dropped another tough bout, losing 7-4 to Larry Wildermuth. Carmine Gresso registered his second straight win at 145 pounds with a 7-6 squeaker over Greg DeJarnett of Albright.

The tide, however, seemed then to turn to the Lions with Jim Romberger getting pinned and Bob Truet being decided. This left the Mules behind 14-6. Jon Monteith started the comeback by plastering Bill Exaros 16-1. Ken Dick, at 177 pounds, regained his winning form with a tough 3-1 win over Lion Bill Sharp. The Mules now trailed by only two points. This set the stage for Bodnyk who gave away 60-70 pounds to Lion heavyweight Wayne Trotia. Mike, however, displaying superior technique, pinned Trotia at 5:15 with a half nelson and a body press. His victory gave the rejuvenated grapplers their first and definitely well-deserved victory of the season.

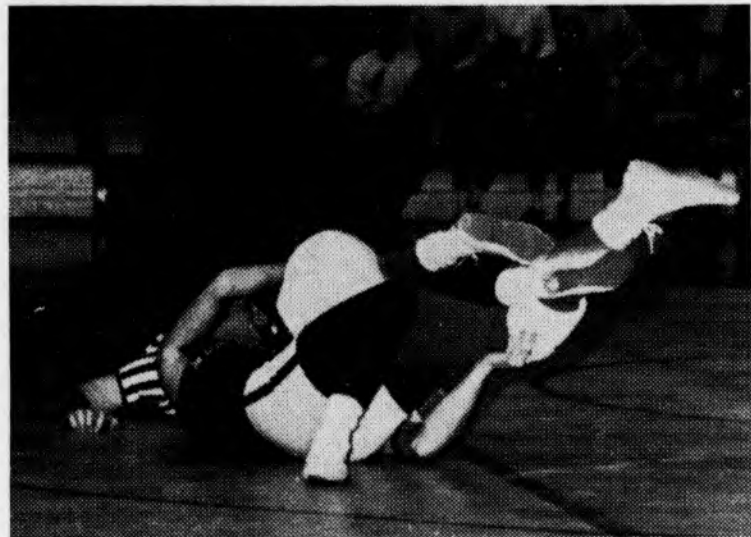


photo by Peters
FINALLY ON TOP—Muhlenberg matmen appear pinned, but rallied to take last three weight classes to edge Albright, 17-14, for first win of the year.

Sportside

Clean sweep

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg athletics made some notable firsts last sparkling Saturday as all of the Mule teams rallied to capture significant victories. Three and zero is good in any league, but for Berg the occasion was both momentous and, hopefully, portentous.

Muhlenberg's wrestling team started the sweep by edging the Albright matmen in Memorial Hall. Though familiar standouts such as John Monteith and Ken Dick led the Mules to their first win of the year, it was Mike Bodnyk's first triumph at heavyweight that sealed the match.

Bodnyk is an interesting case in point. Here is a young man who has used hard work to compensate for his weaknesses. Coming off a season of apprenticeship on the football team, Bodnyk struggled through the difficulties of his opening college wrestling career. But finally when the whole team counted on Mike for the win, he met the challenge, not only defeating his opponent, which was all that was needed, but completely conquering his man with a masterful pin.

Fencers slash Haverford

Hours later in the same surroundings, the swordsmen slashed through the Haverford fencers to win their initial outing of the season. Coming off a five week layoff due to exams, many of the old swords looked dull, but one came through to provide the spark for the victory.

Barry Friedberg notched his first "hat" (winning all three matches in one meet) of his three

year Muhlenberg career. Friedberg, who learned all his fencing from the Mules' excellent coach Dr. Andrew Erskine, not only led the team effort, but also speared the fourteenth match which iced the meet for the Mules.

Mules "knead" Rahn

The championship basketball team also won, of course. After travelling over three hours by bus to Baltimore, the Mules, though slow starting, managed to beat Johns Hopkins going away. But the Berg five, with center Bob McClure in early foul trouble, had to depend on gimpy Ned Rahn for most of their offensive power.

Rahn, who injured his knee early in Wednesday's romp over Haverford, appeared to be out for at least a game or two. Luckily for Muhlenberg, though, the durable co-captain showed the Commodores how the game is played finishing with 32 points and one of the finest nights of his sparkling career.

Rise to Berg athletics

Muhlenberg athletics seem to be on the rise. Fencing looks for its best season, led by four returning MAC medalists from last year, having almost the entire team back from last year's second place finishers. Basketball has proven to be a strong point as the Mules seem bent on repeating last year's championship routing. And wrestling is the coming thing, led by a young squad and one of the best coaches at Muhlenberg.

Past sports editors, who have griped their way through their tenures at this desk, say I don't deserve the opulence of talent and success I have to write about this year and last. Well, I guess I don't, but it's there anyway. So enjoy it.



Wellikson

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Administrators debate student activities

Students embrace politics of action

Brown blasts higher education for blocking personal growth

by Malcolm Parker

It was only a decade ago that college and university students were being openly criticized for their passiveness. The Silent Fifties were remarkable for the lack of involvement and idealism. The big thing was to listen to cool jazz and blow off steam with a panty raid. As Paul Goodman has observed, only the Beatnik rejected the insanity of the era by rejecting the norms of the society.

Then the Sixties happened. Civil rights opened up an issue in which activism seemed to be a solution. Talk did not integrate a city— involvement did. As many administrators see it, that was a dangerous thing for U.S. students to find out. The students who were involved in the civil rights movement and in more recent years the anti-war movement started to bring the techniques of action-oriented politics back to the campus.

Dixicrats and administrators

Surprisingly it was found that the tactics that Rev. Martin Luther King used in the South worked well on the college administrators which often resisted change as much as the Dixicrats. Sit-ins, strikes, rallies and picketing have gained students in some colleges and universities real reform.

Real reform is the change that comes about by putting students into the power structure of the institution. At Columbia where the structure would not bend there was violence (caused as much by administrative inflexibility as by student action). At the University of Pennsylvania change came about peacefully, but forcefully.

Co-opted

Muhlenberg has just gotten to the first stage of realizing that no real reform has happened yet. Students will not have any real say in deciding the next president of the college. Students have no real representation on "college committees" (only voteless observers). Perhaps the reason for this is that talk and compromise has always prevailed instead of standing firm for being included, rather than excluded, from the structure.

There is no reason for students to take over a college or university. The need of students in the power structure is to make the institution more flexible and enable the college to act and react with a full concern for all persons involved. An administration's unwillingness to share in the decision-making process in a real sense is a show of arbitrariness that leads to a corruption of the college's relevancy.

There now seems to be a grow-

ing feeling that the ivory tower of the Fifties was not really that bad. The "radical" student by virtue of his demand for relevance in the educational system is accused of being the result of a "permissive society" or of wanting "instant gratification."

One wonders if the accusers considered the young men of 1776 in an adolescent revolt (except that was different, of course). How many times have the "robber barons" been accused of a permissive background or in need of "instant gratification?" No, their background was real Americana, none of this Dr. Spock assinnity.

Urgency to action

It really does no good to try to confuse the issue when there are well-stated problems on the campus. Perhaps administrators confuse "instant gratification" with urgency. When there has been no sense of urgency there has been no action (for example, civil rights and Vietnam). It is hard to recall anyone beating his breast about the War in 1963, but the sounds of the gnashing of teeth envelop the entire nation now because the cause of peace is now urgent.

Therefore, one cannot expect students to merely talk when this has often caused the delay of real reform. To remodel the college (often done with administrators going down kicking and screaming) often involves a good deal of risk-taking. But if the cause is just, the risks are worthwhile and necessary. That students will be left as pawns in their own education is a confusion of the flow of events and the parade of time.

Jensen, Secor attend conferences; foresee hard line toward activists

by Cindy Sparks

Dean Philip B. Secor attended four organizational meetings debating the "Student Crisis in American Education" in Pittsburgh January 13-15. Explaining that no specific conclusions were reached, Secor said that the speeches and panels did permit "airings" of problems commonly experienced by the approximate 2,000 presidents and deans representing accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

Noting the enlarged perspective

by Donna Beaumont

One of the most fully developed popular theories concerning the motivation of student radicals is the idea that their activities are simply a form of adolescent rebellion let loose in a permissive society. Professor D. R. Brown, a social psychologist from the University of Michigan, presented his modified version of this thesis at the Annual Meeting of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities in which President Erling Jensen and Dean Philip B. Secor participated.

Adherents to the "adolescent rebellion" idea in its purest form blame in part the permissive world with its multitude of opportunities into which the present college generation was born for their recent iniquities. The developing child must be provided with a father figure to enable him to become fully psychologically mature. Lacking the proper authority figure in the permissive home situation, the adolescent rebels when he encounters the college world. He does not really want more permissiveness—he is crying for the paternal authority and direction which his own father never provided.

Sources of conflict

In their search for an explanation, confused educators eagerly accepted the idea of "psycho-socio-cultural historical conflict" when it was presented by Kenneth Keniston in *The Uncommitted; Alienated Youth in American Society* in 1965. Its shortcomings have been recognized by now; the thesis has been modified and challenged by more recent theories, and its popularity is waning.

Brown's paper, which was challenged by Secor at the meeting, takes a "frankly individual devel-

opmental view of students." Briefly, Brown regards student unrest as a "natural consequence of maturing in a university climate which involves considerable stress and provides several sources of conflict."

Goals confused

One of the major sources of this conflict is the problem that "the society and, indeed often the university, are not completely clear



Dean Phillip Secor questioned Brown's revisionist analysis.

about the goals of higher education." Brown recognizes that "a lot of the recent conflict on the campus centers about the students' discovery that the university is not devoted solely to their immediate and personal educational development." As Secor pointed out, this problem is not limited to the university campus, but extends to the small residential college as well.

According to Brown, "a large part of student stress and unrest . . . comes from the discrepancy between students' expectations and preparation for college today and the reality of our institutions." He finds that students seeking to ful-

fill their expectations of college turn to peer group activities which "are especially attractive because they offer excellent opportunity for the expression of moral outrage so present in many of our sophisticated and sensitive youth."

Closed channels

Brown suggests that "the challenge for the university is to become aware of the groupings and subcultures that exist among its students so that they can rationally plan to enlist the very powerful forces which are inherent in these groups to influence the openness of their members to new experiences." The concept of "new experiences" is important to Brown; according to him, the university is responsible for providing an "open channel for its students to switch identities often during their college careers." By not providing this "open channel," the university bears the responsibility for having "hamstrung the individual for life."

To help maximize the emotional and intellectual development of their students, educators must "devise a variety of educational environments . . . A pluralistic and wealthy society such as ours should be able to provide not only this diversity, both public and private, but also the necessary guidance facilities to help the prospective student make his proper choice."

Youth fares in jeopardy

(CPS) — Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by February 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.



MEN AGAINST THE SKY — Two workmen help to assemble girders for new science building addition.

Low questionnaire returns thwart course evaluation

A course evaluation will not be published this year because of the low percentage of questionnaires returned, it was agreed at last week's Student Council meeting.

Len Ellis, chairman of the Academics III committee, in charge of the evaluation, said that only about 20 per cent of the survey forms distributed were returned.

The lack of student cooperation was cited by Ellis and other Council members as a primary factor in the low poll returns.

Many students did not want to spend the time required to complete the forms which were dis-

tributed in two groups each covering one semester of last year, the representative stated.

Retribution feared

Others feared retribution in future years by professors who received bad evaluations.

Students were upset "with last year's evaluation which caused professors to alter courses and make them much harder," Jim Mickle, head of the council polls committee, said.

These people thought professors reacted with "hostility" rather than "constructively," Mickle said.

Several students who did not

want to be named told of one professor whose tests became more difficult suddenly after the evaluation was distributed.

The marks in the second semester section of the course were substantially lower than those given to students taking the subject the first term they said.

Other students told of hearing of similar retribution and fearing it, but were not able to cite specific examples.

Questions confining

Several students expressed the opinion that the divisions of the questionnaires were too confined. For example, English majors have

no labs or different recitation professors and had to leave large portions of the form blank as a result.

For small seminars students found the questionnaires inappropriate and could only evaluate those subjects by writing a lengthy commentary on the back of the sheets.

Sporadic work by the polling committee headed by Mickle was also widely reported.

"I had trouble with the committee," Mickle admitted, but he felt that the shortcomings were with the performance of two or three members and that most of his workers performed well.

The general performance of the polling committee was "fair" the chairman said. He said the major reason for the small return lay with student apathy rather than his committee.

Mickle stated the responsibility of his committee or of general apathy for small returns would be shown by the question on the student council presidential election asking whether the voter wanted the evaluation continued.

At one fraternity house, the only first set of polls were distributed to some of the residents and these were never collected, residents of the house reported.

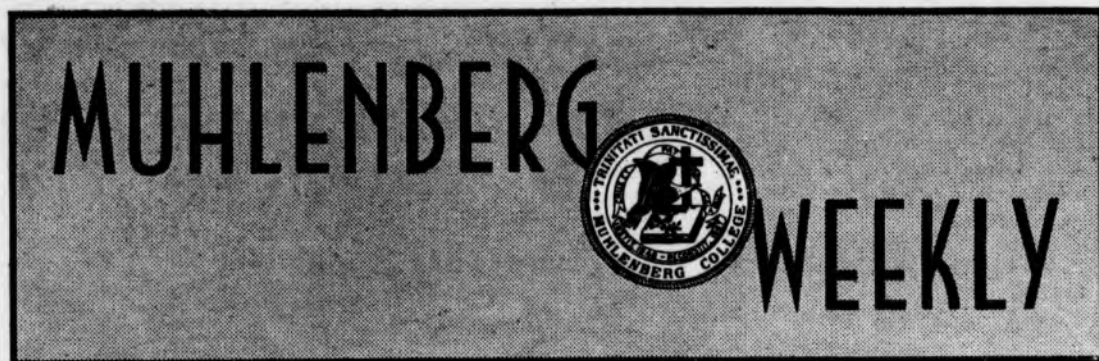
Distribution disaster

The second group of forms were never even received, these men said.

Questionnaires were distributed the night before Christmas vacation in a men's dormitory and the residents were told that the forms would be picked up the next morning.

Many polls were not completed

more on page 2



Volume 89, Number 16, Thursday, February 13, 1969 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Military recruiters return to Union; Council renews formal opposition

by Peter Helwig

The basement of Seegers Union was invaded by military recruiters on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Troops with colorful brochures and blankets were stationed in the hallway just outside the game room in the student center.

It was the first time uniformed solicitors solicited in the Union since last spring, when Student Council passed a resolution opposing such use of student facilities. Prior to that, all employers except government agencies were confined to spaces in the Placement Office for advertising and interviews.

There are no facilities for interviews or recruiting in the Student Union.

Dean Claude Dierolf reportedly approved Placement Director Charles Bargerstock's suggestion that recruiters be returned to the Union. Dierolf is the Student Council's faculty advisor.

Perilous mission

Naval recruiters were reportedly subjected by students to some verbal abuse on Monday, during which one irate officer promised to report the name of one Chuck Windsor to Naval Intelligence. After a similar hassle with other recruiters later in the week, Bargerstock decided to schedule Thursday's Army campaign in the Placement Office. In a statement announcing his change of course, Bargerstock stated that "this is

being done because of threats to disrupt their (the Army's) visit with us."

This decision was reached after consultation between Bargerstock and Student Council President Alain Sheer, who apparently expressed the considerable contempt among students for Bargerstock's unilateral action. Council unanimously passed a resolution barring all recruiters from the Union at its Thursday night meeting.

Gross policy

The issue was initially raised last spring when Matt Naythons and Paul Gross pressured the Placement Office into confining military recruiters to the Liberty Street facilities. Council immediately reinforced this decision with a formal resolution which specifically proscribed military recruiting in the Union. Pax, a group headed by Paul Lawrence, was also instrumental in initiating the change. This arrangement was accepted by all concerned and became standard policy until last week.

Reliable reports indicate that military officials, who normally count on tremendous enthusiasm here for their programs, were less than pleased with their new location.

According to Bargerstock, student and administration officials were consulted prior to last week's change in policy. Bargerstock apparently felt he had obtained

clearance for the return of the military in an informal conversation with Sheer early this year.

Stressing that he felt there had been an "honest misunderstanding" over the issue, Sheer stated that he offered no resistance to Bargerstock's proposal to hold a Career Day in the Union, but had never discussed the supposedly dead issue of military recruiting. Bargerstock concurred that the present situation was "entirely my fault."

Court reforms approval; board to review appeals

by Glenn Barlett

Proposed amendments to the Student Court constitution which give the Court the power to make binding decisions subject to appeal to an administration-faculty-student board were approved by the faculty Monday afternoon with only one minor word change. The words "relevant dean" were substituted for "screener" in several instances. President Erling N. Jensen signed the amendments the following afternoon.

The amendments had been considered part of the constitution when they were given "final" approval by President Jensen on November 11, 1968. Jensen later not-

ed, however, that the Court's constitution required that amendments receive the approval of the faculty before becoming valid.

Pre-empted

The amendments apparently were "pre-empted" by the weekly censorship issue at several faculty meetings and therefore was not considered until Monday.

The amendments were originally drafted last summer by court president Roma Theus following a much publicized honor code decision which was overruled by the administration. They were slightly improved and passed by the Student Court and then approved unanimously by Student Council. The Faculty Student Affairs Committee approved the amendments with slight alterations which according to Theus strengthened the amendments.

Under the amended constitution, the Court would make final binding decisions on all cases presented to it. Appeals may be made to the "relevant" dean who could grant or deny an appeal hearing, but not rule on the Court's decision. In cases of suspension or expulsion appeals will be automatic.

Relevant dean

In Academic (Honor Code) cases the "relevant" dean would be the Dean of the College and in Social Code cases the Dean of Students would be "relevant."

If the appeal were granted by

more on page 2



CORE head Floyd McKissick

Supreme Court over the existence of trespass statutes which were used to frustrate non-violent direct action campaigns against segregation.

Admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1952 and in later years to the U. S. Supreme Court, McKissick was the first Negro to attend the University of North Carolina Law School. He has handled a record number of civil rights cases for businessmen, labor unions, Blacks and Whites.

When James Meredith was murdered in 1966, McKissick made the call to continue the march "from the spot where Meredith fell." Following his example, most civil rights leaders joined the march with "Black Power" as their chant.

Three-Fifths of a Man, McKissick's first book, is scheduled for publication early in 1969.

Policy committee on publications starts conferences

The Publication Policy Committee held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The group decided to keep all its deliberations confidential, pending later decisions on specific meetings.

The group is attempting to formulate a policy for all student publications. It may consider virtually any aspect of the operation and policies of student works under a broad mandate given to it by the administration and faculty.

The committee must report to President Erling N. Jensen by March 1 under the agreement for its formation. The President will make the final policy declaration.

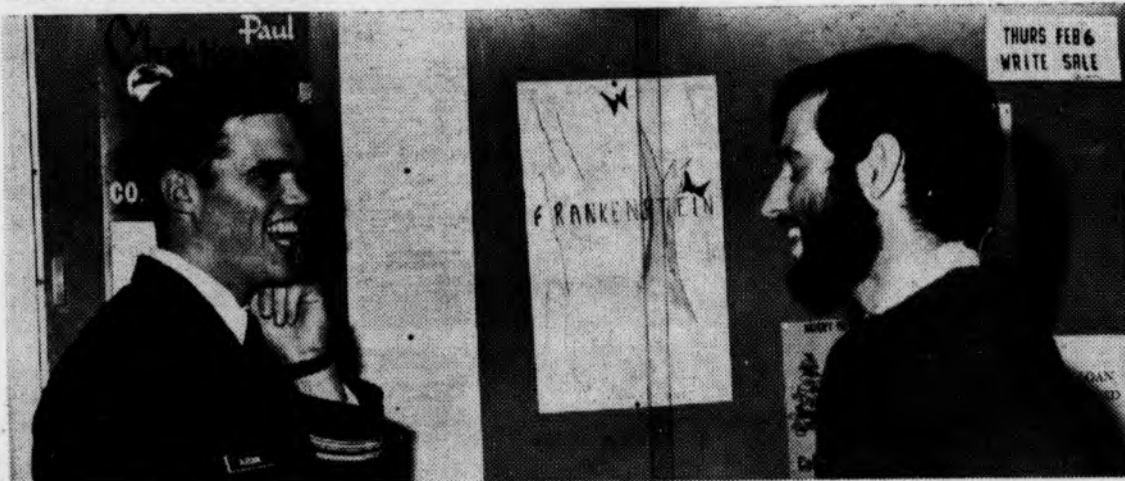


photo by Malkiel

FACE TO FACE—With Frankenstein in the background military recruiters last weekend confronted students in Union. Managing editor Peter Helwig raps with old buddy Recruiter Chris Gleeson.

Lambda Chi to build larger fraternity house

The alumni Home Association Board of the Muhlenberg College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity has announced plans for construction of a new chapter house within the next year.

Ben C. Livingood, board presi-

dent and chapter adviser, said the project's architect, A. L. Wiesner Associates of Allentown, has been authorized to proceed with the preparation of final drawings. He added that ground breaking is scheduled for late spring of this year.

The proposed 30-man house will be built on college-owned land on Turner Street overlooking Muhlenberg Lake. The site is situated between the properties now occupied by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

Plans call for construction of a three-story brick structure fronting Turner Street. The house will be built into the side of a hill overlooking Muhlenberg Lake and its surrounding park. Because of terrain, entrance to the south or rear of the house will be at the third level, while entrance from the north or front will be at the first level.

The house will offer two styles of living accommodations. On the third level study rooms will be separate from sleeping facilities. Rooms on the second level will combine sleeping and study facilities.

Faculty grants court changes

from page 1

the "relevant" dean the case would be reviewed by an administration-faculty-student board composed of one member from each group. Each member would have one vote and a majority would render the ruling.

The new procedure also stipulated that the appeals board would listen to a tape recording of the student court trial and hear "brief" preliminary or summation speeches by the prosecution and defense. The appeals board may subpoena witnesses.

The presence of the dean who would review the case in an appeals procedure at the trial has also been made mandatory by the new amendments.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 13

Peace Corps Interviews, lower level of Union; testing in rm. 14.

7 p.m. Fencing with Stevens, Home.

Friday, February 14

9 p.m. Junior Prom, Garden Room.

Saturday, February 15

2 p.m. Wrestling with Delaware Valley, Home.

8 p.m. Concordia College Choir Concert, Chapel.

Monday, February 17

10 a.m. Assembly: Floyd B. McKissick, CORE National Director; Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, February 18

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Delaware Valley, Home.

8 p.m. Talk-Sing #2 by Norman Paige, Union.

Wednesday, February 19—

Ash Wednesday

7 a.m. Holy Communion, Chapel.

10 a.m. Matins, the Chaplain, Chapel.

Thursday, February 20

4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Lebanon Valley, Home.

MUSIC . . .

Richie Havens and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band will perform

at Lafayette February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tickets are \$3.75.

Lafayette will also sponsor famed pianist Lili Kraus Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m., in Cilton Chapel. Miss Kraus will play selections from Haydn, Mozart, Bartok and Schubert. Admission will be charged.

Lehigh's Committee on Performing Arts will present Janos Starkner, Cellist, with Manahem Pressler, brilliant Israeli pianist, in a con-

cert featuring works by Couperin, Beethoven, Franck and Kodaly in Grace Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

MOVIES . . .

The Night They Raided Minsky's with Jason Robards; Boyd Theater.

Bullitt with Steve McQueen; Colonial Theater.

Camelot, Nineteenth Street Theater.

The Impossible Years with David Niven; Plaza Theater.

Dorm conditions bettered; study lounges evacuated

Quietly and without heraldry, one of the unique 1968-69 Muhlenberg institutions has vanished. Larry Kappauf now reports that all the "temporary living quarters" set up in Martin Luther study lounges are now empty, hopefully never to be filled again except with booking students. Five students do remain, however, in the "apartment" in Martin Luther (Kappauf's old office) and will live

there for the remainder of the year.

The other students have been gradually relocated in East, Benfer and Martin Luther Halls as rooms became available. Others have been sent to live at the Alumni House and "they don't want to leave," chortles Kappauf.

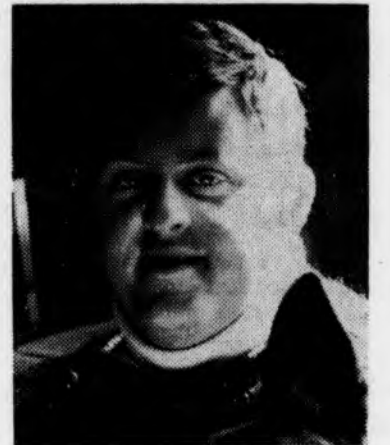


photo by Malkiel

Larry Kappauf

When asked if anything would be done to prevent a need for re-institution of the "temporary" quarters next year, Kappauf said that President Erling Jensen had set a ceiling on the number of male residents to be accepted next year. Admission officials will accept only 190 male resident students next year, in comparison with the 250 accepted this year.

Biafra group allots funds

Funds collected by the Biafran Relief Committee, totaling three hundred dollars, have been allocated to Church World Services and the American Committee to keep Biafra Alive. The money has been raised through student contributions.

A program will be held in March for coordination of efforts between the four colleges in this area involved in the project. Speakers will be contacted, and a march or rally may be held.

Evaluation forms collected sporadically

from page 1

in this hall because of the large number of students who were studying for tests that evening or who left for home before the committee member returned on Friday.

day.

Another problem was that residents were not told where to return polls if they were not in when the pollster returned for the forms. A resident of third floor Prosser Hall said that she only received one set of forms and these were never collected.

"I had them on my desk, I filled them out, they were around for two months, and then I threw them out," this coed said.

"No one ever collected them or said anything about them," the coed continued.

No pick-ups

One nearby resident of this student said she had received and returned one set of polls. Another said she had completed the forms but they were never picked up.

Comparatively more polls were collected this year than in the past, when substantially less than 20 percent were returned.

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- Age limit: Strictly 17 and up. Proof required.
- Neat casual dress, no sweat shirts or cut-offs.

Please note: No one who has consumed any alcoholic beverages will be admitted regardless of age.

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Course plan endorsed by Council

by Linda Stolz

Student Council, during its meeting on Thursday, February 6, voted to endorse Dean Secor's proposed course plan. This plan would serve as a replacement for the present credit system.

The basic difference between the course and credit systems lies in the fact that the credit system recognizes a direct relationship between the number of classroom hours required for each course and the value of that course toward graduation. A three hour course counts less heavily than one meeting four hours per week.

The course, however, assumes that all courses demand an approximately equal amount of the student's time. Accordingly, each course taken is given equal value toward graduation. Exceptions to this rule would be made in instances of courses having significantly fewer hours of work under the present system. Such courses would be given the status of fractions of courses under the proposed system.

Those lab courses deemed by the faculty to require a greater than usual amount of the student's time would be divided into two courses under the course plan.

Different system

Graduation requirements under the course system would be given in terms of a number of courses which must be taken instead of a number of credits which must be earned. The courses offered would remain the same, but the credit hours attached to each would be dropped. Courses could thus be selected on the basis of their own merit and not on the basis of the credits they offer.

The big advantage in freeing the curriculum from a fixed time-value relationship lies in the flexibility offered each professor in teaching his course. Since the time for each course would no longer be strictly limited to three or four hours per week, the frequency and length of the classroom meetings could be determined by the nature of the subject being studied. The guideline would be that each course take up about one fifth of the student's time.

Unanimous for alcohol

The council voted unanimously on a motion proposing a new alcoholic beverages clause which would allow resident students 21 or over to have alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. The motion will go to the Student Affairs Committee.

A motion to bar recruiters from the Student Union also received a unanimous vote.

Ralph Johnson presented a Capital Investment Plan for WMUH radio. The council gave a 13-0-0 vote in favor of granting the \$800 Johnson requested to replace and supplement the station's equipment.

Abortion Topic

Peter Nagel proposed the topic of abortion for the Open Forum.

State senator cries 'obscene'

(CPS) — A New Mexico state legislator has charged, during the state's educational budget hearings, that "obscenities" have appeared at least twice in the University of New Mexico student newspaper, *The Lobo*.

Lobo editor Rob Burton says he plans to challenge State Sen. Harold Runnels to reveal the words. Runnels in his speech said that the words were "too shocking" to repeat in public.

Council members approved this choice.

Karen Hamm reported that PP&L has agreed to let students use one of their windows for publicity for the Festival of Arts. She added that the Festival would be-

gin with a paint-in on Friday, April 11.

Council member Don Crane announced that he had put in a bid for the Turtles for the next big name concert, but that he had not yet received a reply.

Joint committee offers Haydn Creation oratorio

The Joint Committee on the Arts formed with Cedar Crest last year continues to function although its meetings are irregular. The next event the committee is sponsoring is the Haydn Creation April 13 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Haydn Creation is an oratorio for chorus, three soloists, and orchestra. It was written by Haydn at a mature age and is his most celebrated and beautiful oratorio. The text, originally in German, is from *Genesis* and Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

A chorus of 250 voices will be comprised of the Muhlenberg Concert Choir, the Cedar Crest College Choir, the Lafayette Glee Club and the Dieruff and Parkland High School Choirs.

The soloists will be the internationally famous black soprano, Adele Addison, and Norman Paige, a tenor, who is Muhlenberg's affiliate artist.

Musicians from Philadelphia and the Lehigh Valley area will make up the orchestra.

The concert will be conducted jointly by William Hollman of Cedar Crest and by Ludwig Lenel of Muhlenberg.

The Haydn Creation will be the kick-off event for this year's Festival of the Arts.

The sports staff eagerly awaits any responsible student comment on any of the articles appearing on these pages in any weekly.

National Defense Loans

National Defense Loans should be picked up at the Cashier's Window in Ettinger Building between 10 a.m. and

noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Loans will not be available at the Financial Aid Office.

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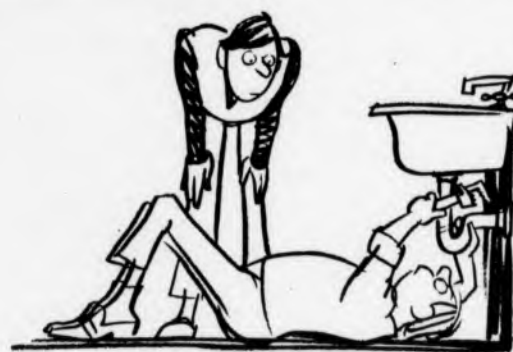
Don't get cold feet.

Some skiers can't resist wearing that bright new pair of ski socks outside their ski pants. And that's where cold, wet feet begin. Why? Well, ski pants are usually water-repellent, but wool socks aren't. Snow clings to wool socks and eventually melts. Then the dampness seeps down below the boot tops, and your feet get wet, cold, and uncomfortable. Nothing wrecks a day of skiing faster than that. Experienced skiers know this—beginners don't. So keep your ski socks inside your stretch pants. You'll feel better, look better, and you'll probably ski better, too.



For the most reliable reports on ski conditions in the East, listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy" with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. On WCAU Radio, 1210 kc in Philadelphia—and on other stations throughout the Northeast.

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1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

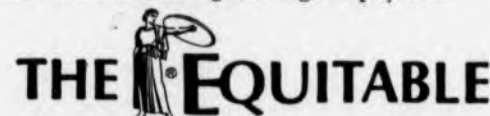
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Downfall of evaluations . . .

There will be no faculty-course evaluation this year. For students the evaluation is the only voice they can exercise in the evaluation of their classroom experience. For the faculty the poll has been a constructive criticism of their efforts in many cases.

The responsibility for no evaluation lies in three areas: 1) student apathy; 2) reaction of some faculty; and 3) poor performance of the Student Council poll committee.

Students must devote the time to complete questionnaires if they are to expect more responsibility in the college life. There is no excuse for this laziness.

The faculty members who reacted negatively to the evaluation hold some responsibility for this year's student reaction. The retaliation for the evaluations which did not meet some faculty members' expectations, and the failure to recognize that not all judgments made in the evaluation could not be 100 per cent valid is surprising considering the education level of the faculty.

Finally, there can be no denial that the polling committee performed poorly the mechanical task of distributing and collecting the questionnaires. There are many students who never received or could return their questionnaires.

The corrections for student apathy and faculty apathy and faculty retaliation are hardly subtle: both require a mature attitude which should already be present in a college environment.

The polling committee headed by Council member Jim Mickle should perform its uncomplete job competently or students should elect someone to Council who is willing to commit himself to the tasks of improving the position of the students at Muhlenberg. Also there is little doubt that the irritating letter Council member Len Ellis sent to students concerning the evaluations discouraged poll returns.

All three estates will suffer from the lack of an evaluation this year. Now is the time for students and faculty to plan for and to commit themselves to this valuable project for next year. Forward Together, as the man says.

Dixie before Muhlenberg . . .

Item in Parade magazine:
"Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., has decided to include a student on its board of trustees. Each year a member of the senior class will be elected to the board. The University of Kentucky has already started the practice."

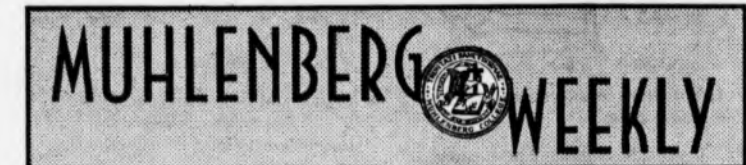
"Other universities around the country, plagued by trustees and administrators who are out of touch with student concerns, might well follow the lead of these Southern institutions."

Perhaps in five years or so Muhlenberg can catch up to Dixie.

Credit slip absurdity . . .

We hope that the members of the Academics committee and the administrators who killed the Student Council recommendations for an end to the mandatory chapel-assembly requirements were present at yesterday's Institute of Faith. The fact that speaker Dr. Thomas J. Mizianty was handed a chapel-assembly form as he entered to speak is another indication of the absurdity of the whole set-up.

It was good to hear Dr. Mizianty attack the antiquated system Muhlenberg uses to club students into going to chapels and assemblies. We only hope the people responsible for perpetuating this incredible system were there to feel embarrassed.



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Thursday, February 13, 1969

Creative art of lying

A lie, turned topsy-turvy, can be printed and tinselled out, decked in plumage new and fine, till none knows its lean old carcass.
— IBSEN

Lies, or what many people prefer to call slight alterations of the truth, are simply an integral part of the lives of many people. To know what "really happened" usually enables one to play either the role of ruthless exposé or trusted confidant.

Individual Americans can't really be blamed for embracing such a low regard for the truth, since our entire social and governmental system is integrated with discoloredations of the truth. The United States publically lied and then disavowed its statement in order to free the captured crew of one of its spy ships. How many hours and much money are being spent to find out what really happened to the Pueblo. But who will know for sure?

Sacred myths

Many American history books are written full of distortions so that young children grow up to love their country. If a student

is lucky and the powers to be consider him mature and stable enough a few of the sacred myths may be destroyed in his high school classes. But even then the innocent student is taught how he must associate Communism with lies and evil and democracy with truth and virtue. Deviation from such accepted modes of instruction usually causes a major community crisis which most likely result in a teacher's dismissal from an outraged public school system.

Distorting truth

Much of this large scale lying, distortion and concealment of the truth can probably be attributed to the complexity of the system. How could a candidate win an election if he were completely truthful? After all some things are just too important for everyone to know. Even our own college bureaucracy considers it necessary to avoid being completely truthful. Certain people take great care in seeing that things said at one end of the "great Ettinger hall" are deemed "safe" truth at the other end.

The intricacies and consequenc-

es of the "great game of distorting the truth" can get much more serious when they involve personal relationships. How many married couples live for years believing each other's lies sadly to realize one day that there is hardly any amount of truthfulness in their entire relationship? How many parents shockingly discover things about their loving offspring which they simply can't believe?

How many people get so involved in lies that they can't keep their stories straight in their own minds let alone in the minds of all the people who are helping perpetuate their lies? How many people can look someone straight in the eye and deny the truth while at the same time know that the other person knows what really happened.

Perhaps people are pressured into lying. If the truth will cause family strife people will probably decide to lie. In many cases however people are lying to themselves as well as others. The truth may be simply too difficult to face.

Letters To The Editor

Fraternity study called 'timely'

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the weekly staff for its excellent in-depth study of Muhlenberg's social fraternity system in the February 6th edition.

The questions raised and conclusions drawn were both timely and accurate. The collection of articles and the wide range of views they presented indicate a great deal of research and careful preparation. They stand as a journalistic accomplishment which speaks well of the weekly and the members of its staff.

Only through continual self-analysis and willingness to adapt to change will the social fraternity system at Muhlenberg or any other institution survive as a contributing segment of the college community. Fraternities, if they are to continue to serve a meaningful role, must broaden not only their manpower base, but their vision and understanding as well.

The weekly's "Perspective on Fraternities '69" offers valuable insight both to the fraternity system and the college community as a whole.

Signed,
Ben C. Livingood
Home Association President
and Chapter Adviser LXA



photo by Baab

DORM DRINKING — Not only Student Council but letters column also offers suggestions for a more realistic drinking policy.

Student offers drinking plan

To the Editor:

In a recent meeting of resident men, Assistant Dean Kappauf hinted at the possibility of opening the men's dormitories to alcohol in the near future. This suggestion was naturally applauded by the students, but a closer look at Mr. Kappauf's statements reveal his feelings that such a policy change is for all practical purposes out of the question. It seems that a "spotless record of 100% of the men" is necessary before the power-

that-be will consider such a proposal. Such an immaculate record, is of course, virtually unattainable.

Aside from the fact that a majority of students are in favor of open drinking, there is a more fundamental reason for the passage of such a proposal. Recently a group of Muhlenberg undergrads were arrested by the Allentown police for possession of alcoholic beverages by minors. This is not the first time this has occurred. Not only do incidents such as this tarnish Muhlenberg College's good reputation, but they place in jeopardy the reputations and possibly the futures of Muhlenberg students. Both problems, student unrest and the jeopardizing of personal and school reputations, could easily be resolved by the opening of the men's dormitories to drinking.

The question, therefore, is not how to stop the students from drinking, but how to create a reasonable and acceptable program of drinking on campus.

With Mr. Kappauf having repeatedly expressed his approval of a policy of open drinking at Muhlenberg, the major objections to such a policy have, or will probably, be raised by three groups: the

Food chains urge graping

To the Editor:

The purpose of this memo is to offer you — and perhaps your readers — some perspective about the role of food chains in the current dispute between grape growers and a group of farm workers. Efforts have been made in many cities across the country to involve chains in the dispute, and we believe it to be important that the chains position and role be widely and publically understood.

This is the case because the fact is that the issue facing food chain management is not whether or not to handle California table grapes. The real issue — and we believe it

to be an important one — is whether it is morally right to attempt to force a third party to become an active participant in dispute between two other groups. Can they allow themselves, in other words, to become the shuttlecock in someone else's badminton game?

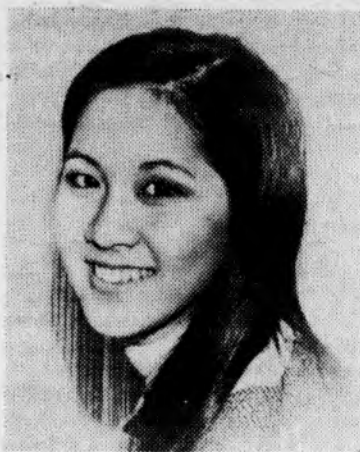
Last fall and winter, and again this year, demands have been made of food chains in a number of cities that they individually or collectively refuse to offer their customers California table grapes. These demands have often been accompanied by real or implied threats of violence, business dis-

more on page 5

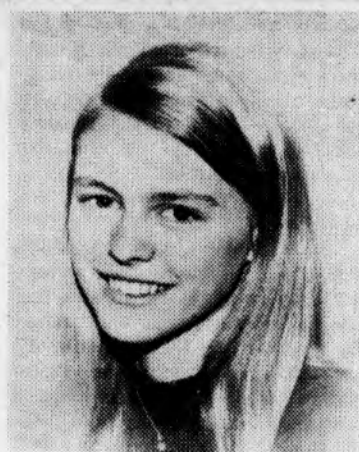
more on page 5



Barbara Bierman



Nancy Eng



Karen Haelein

Junior prom queen candidates chosen

Five junior girls have been chosen as queen candidates for this year's Junior Prom.

Barbara Bierman, a French major from Reading, Pa., is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary romance language fraternity, and Delta Phi Nu. She is also a member of the Junior Class Executive Council.

Nancy Eng is a psychology-elementary education major from Montclair, N. J. She models part-time for Cinrus Creations, and is co-chairman of prom decorations.

Karen Haelein is an English major from Madison, N. J. She enjoys writing, swimming, and modern dance and is vice-president of

the Modern Dance Club.

Audrey Ingles, from Allentown, Pa., is an economics and accounting major. She holds the position of fire marshal for her floor in Prosser Hall.

Susan Mengel is president of Mask and Dagger, and has participated in MMA and MCA productions. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. Sue is an English major from Bernville, Pa.

The Junior Prom to be held in the Garden Room, 9:00 p.m., Friday, February 14, will be semi-formal.



Audrey Ingles

Photos by Hornbeck
Sue Mengel

Motown sounds concert sparked with soulful tricky songs, dances

by Suzanne Knight

Announcing that there was to be no dancing in the aisles, Ralph Johnson opened last Saturday's Big Name concert. Of course, no one likes bedlam in the aisles, especially those with good five dollar seats, but "no dancing out of respect for the Miracles" seems a bit hard to rationalize.

Opening the program, Mohammed and his Motown Sound swung out with their arrangements of "Function at the Junction," "San Francisco," and "Baby, Everything's All Right."

Nonsense songs

Following this, the Spinners presented the audience with several nonsense songs, some dance routines, and a few songs never heard before. Then this "fabulous fivesome" spun through a clap-along of "Funky-Broadway," complete with some amateurish clowning.

Despite their apparent lack of class (since when does a lead singer read the words right off a song

sheet?), the Spinners did get laughs with their version of the Motown Revue. This included imitations of such well-known Motown groups as Martha and the Vandellas, the Supremes, the Miracles, the Four Tops, and Stevie Wonder. Because of the great audience response to their Little Stevie, they brought him back again, stumbling along the stage.

Miraculous

After 45 minutes of Mohammed and the Spinners and a 15 minute break, the Miracles were ready to perform. They started with "I Second That Emotion" and a childish audience survey: "do you wanna be loved or treated wrong?" After "Up, Up, and Away," the quartet rebounded with a medley of sad and beautiful songs which had made them famous.

Smokey's version of "Light My Fire," left much to be desired. Someone commented that he had

not paid five dollars to watch fireflies cavort across the stage. The Miracles redeemed themselves with audience solos and tambourine tricks while singing "Going to A-Go-Go" and left the stage with a standing ovation.

Comments on the concert were mixed, ranging from "fabulous" to "I wouldn't have paid to go." The first groups were disappointing but the Miracles themselves put on a good performance. The Motown scene is fading, but the Miracles are to be given credit for their showmanship.



photo by Baab

MIRACLE OF THE MIRACLES — Smokey Robinson stands out in one of the few serious tender moments of Big Name.

Letters to the Editor

Open drinking plan for dormitories outlined

from page 4
Lutheran Church, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration. I am asking these three groups to realize that their prohibition of alcohol has been ineffectual — those who desire to drink have done, and will continue to do so, regulations to the contrary notwithstanding — and accepting this fact, to consider with an open mind the plan which I am proposing.

My plan for open drinking at Muhlenberg College is as follows:

I. The Men's Dormitory Council shall at the beginning of each semester offer for sale STUDENT DRINKING IDENTIFICATION

Food chain perspective

from page 4
ruption, or strikes. The demands have come from a variety of church, civil rights, labor, and political groups. They revolve around a long-standing allegation of unfair treatment of farm workers by some California grape growers.

Food retailing is a business that is particularly sensitive to consumer opinion and it is difficult for chains to withstand pressures of this kind, even when management believes them to be improper. But many are doing so and are determined to use every legal means to assure their customers of free access to their stores.

It is not the intention of the food chain industry to recommend or comment on any specific legislative recommendations; food chains neither grow farm products nor work in the fields. But it is our intention to make the point that the current controversy over grapes, and current efforts aimed at whipsawing our members into taking an active and pivotal role in labor problems to which they

CARDS.

- These CARDS shall be sold for the sum of \$5.00 per semester.
- A student must have the Student Drinking Identification Card on his person while possessing or consuming alcohol.
- This Card shall be subject to revocation by the Men's Dormitory Council, an individual Counciler, or a member of the administration, at their discretion.
 - The length of the period of revocation shall be determined by the Men's Dormitory Council and/or the administration.

- The penalty for use and/or possession of alcohol while not in possession of a Card shall be as is presently stated in the M-Book (infractions 1a and 1b as found under the "Demerit System for the Men's Residence Halls," page 79.).

II. Drinking shall be permitted only in private rooms.

A. Violation of this rule shall result in action as stated above.

III. The money obtained from the sale of Student Drinking Identification Cards (approximately \$5,000.00 per year, from the conservative estimate of the sale of 500 cards) shall be used to pay for any damage to College property which might occur.

A. It shall be understood by the purchaser of a Student Drinking Identification Card that the cost of any damages over and above the sum collected by the Men's Dormitory Council from the sale of Cards shall be equally divided (to the nearest whole dollar) among all Card holders.

B. All funds remaining at the end of the second semester shall be used to improve the facilities of the Men's Residence Halls.

IV. The policy of open drinking shall be understood to be a privilege (as opposed to a "right") and may be suspended or curtailed at the discretion of the Men's Dormitory Council or the Administration.

It is my belief that this is a reasonable plan, however I welcome criticism and urge all interested students to make additions or propose other plans to prove to the necessary powers that the Student Body of Muhlenberg College is not the un-united, apathetic body that some chose to believe it is.

Signed,
Charles S. Bednar,
Assistant Dean
of the College

Signed,
David H. Keer

Czech thanks

To the Editor:

Professor Colarusso and I, on our behalf and on behalf of the Meixner family, wish to express publicly our gratitude to all the students who volunteered their time, money, and effort to help establish the Meixner family in this country. Without the help of these students, the Meixners' adjustment to a new country, would have, I am sure, been much more difficult and trying.

FROM the HAND of the Scientist

The litany of modern man might very well include the petition quoted above. The stated purpose of this year's Institute of Faith speaker, Dr. Thomas J. Mizianty, was to examine the admittedly well-worn topic of the philosophical implications of science. Although many would dismiss this area of inquiry, geneticist Mizianty insisted that further investigation would arouse one's "sense of awareness, concern, shame, fright," and, hopefully, incite him to action.

The attitude of most individuals toward the ethical basis of science is, according to the speaker, at the heart of the present "crisis." The current biological revolution is a quiet one—a movement of which many biologists, as well as laymen, remain unaware. Dr. Mizianty suggested that the specialized investigations carried on by scientists leave many without the necessary overview of a critical situation which is perceived only by a few "prophets"—members of a generation of trained biologists who, in their later years, have become involved in the philosophical questions of science.

Precautionary measures have, in the past, either failed to material-

ize (as in the case of governmental courses of action), or suffered misdirection by popular moralists whose credentials include well-formulated prejudices and a lack of understanding of the actual implications of scientific progress.

Moral questions

The speaker noted that a charge has been made against the scientific community that its members, obsessed with their search for the "truth," have lost sight of all moral questions. Mizianty replied, through quotations from the book *Science and Human Values*, that a community founded according to the discipline of science would be morally superior to present Western societies. Science *per se*, it was argued, represents the very system of values upheld by the humanities.

In the face of the biological revolution (and of the scientific revolution in general) is the appearance of C. P. Snow's "two cultures." Professor Mizianty views this dichotomy of scientists and humanists as becoming critically dangerous when the two groups lose mutual contact. The only ethical goal of the scientist is the better-

ment of mankind—a goal which, if it is not part of man's general knowledge, may be subverted by more self-interested elements. Herein, according to the speaker, lies the danger of the imminent biological revolution.

Redefinitions

Dr. Mizianty next presented a biological timetable (originally proposed by Taylor) of advances attainable by the year 1975 and by the next century. This part of his presentation reflected a *Time-Newsweek* syndrome, according to comments from many of those present. The reaction, however, illustrates the need for a change in several attitudes toward science, one of which, according to Mizianty, is a necessary redefinition of death and the circumstances under which life may be prolonged artificially. Clearly, the concept of man as an individual has been threatened and may even become outmoded in the evolutionary process. The speaker then noted that the achievements he had catalogued were merely possibilities and that, at man's present pace and in his present direction, he may not survive to fulfill them.

Clinging to ego

The major question, then, is whether man will cling to his ego (and his treasured individuality) or forfeit in favor of survival in the complex evolutionary process. The only moral good, according to Professor Mizianty, is man's acting to survive as a race; any acts leading to extinction constitute moral evil. Thus, on the first day, was presented a basic tenet of evolutionary humanism.

Those hopeful that the second day's lecture would offer solutions to the problems raised previously were generally disappointed. Re-emphasizing the necessity for intelligent control of the problems which would face man squarely in the next twenty years—specifically the population explosion and contamination of natural resources—Professor Mizianty turned to Huxley-like propositions. By exposing certain obviously unacceptable solutions (such as artificial control of offspring by "benevolent" geneticists), he attempted to warn his listeners of the dangers of man's employing "diabolical controls" over his evolution.

Massive control

Positive remedies were oriented toward massive world-wide control, which seemed rather fanciful in light of the speaker's failure to describe this organization further

than to hope it was benevolent. On the whole, the second lecture was characterized by a general lack of organization and by a commensurate degree of over-generalization and vagueness.

"Science and Christian Revelation" was the topic of the final lecture, through which Dr. Mizianty proceeded to synthesize a quasi-optimistic orientation from the tenets of non-institutional Christianity and Orthodox Science. Paraphrasing Whitehead, he suggested that man's religious vision offered the "one hope for optimism." Man, having been "shocked into action," would endure an undefined period of suffering, after which he would extricate himself from his evolutionary dilemma.

Cyclical patterns

Mizianty next offered his own ideas concerning "Christian revelation," stating that the development of the Church has been evolutionary in nature, in comparison with the cyclical pattern of Oriental religions. The contemporary spirit of Christianity was seen as having been stripped of its weighty theological and ritualistic trappings and participating to an increasing extent in the affairs of the world. In such an atmosphere, the speaker contended, the growth of science is inevitable.

The effect of the ethical concerns of Christianity upon scientists was illustrated by their increasing concern over the utilization of research advances. Such moral pervasions, Professor Mizianty indicated, have in many instances been fostered outside the influence and

sanction of the institutionalized Church. In an attempt to clarify his previous advocacy of a "world organization" for the enforcement of ethical values, he suggested that the nature of such an agency might well be religious.

Religion and science

The conclusion of the lecture echoed Whitehead's optimism; Mizianty presented a view of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, who had proposed a reunion of science and religion as a final triumph through an evolutionary process fraught with the usual hardships.

Dearth of nuance

The Institute of Faith presented Muhlenberg students with a dearth of nuance; the plea for a change in attitude was rather flaccid and doubtless would have left most of the listeners unimpressed, were it not for the final coup. Professor Mizianty held aloft an all too familiar white paper, explaining that he had been handed the slip as he entered the room and would apparently be required to fill it out and surrender it to the appropriate personages if he wished to receive credit for having listened to himself speak. Unfortunately, no one had explained to Dr. Mizianty that he would have to deliver seven more lectures if he wished to receive any credit at all.

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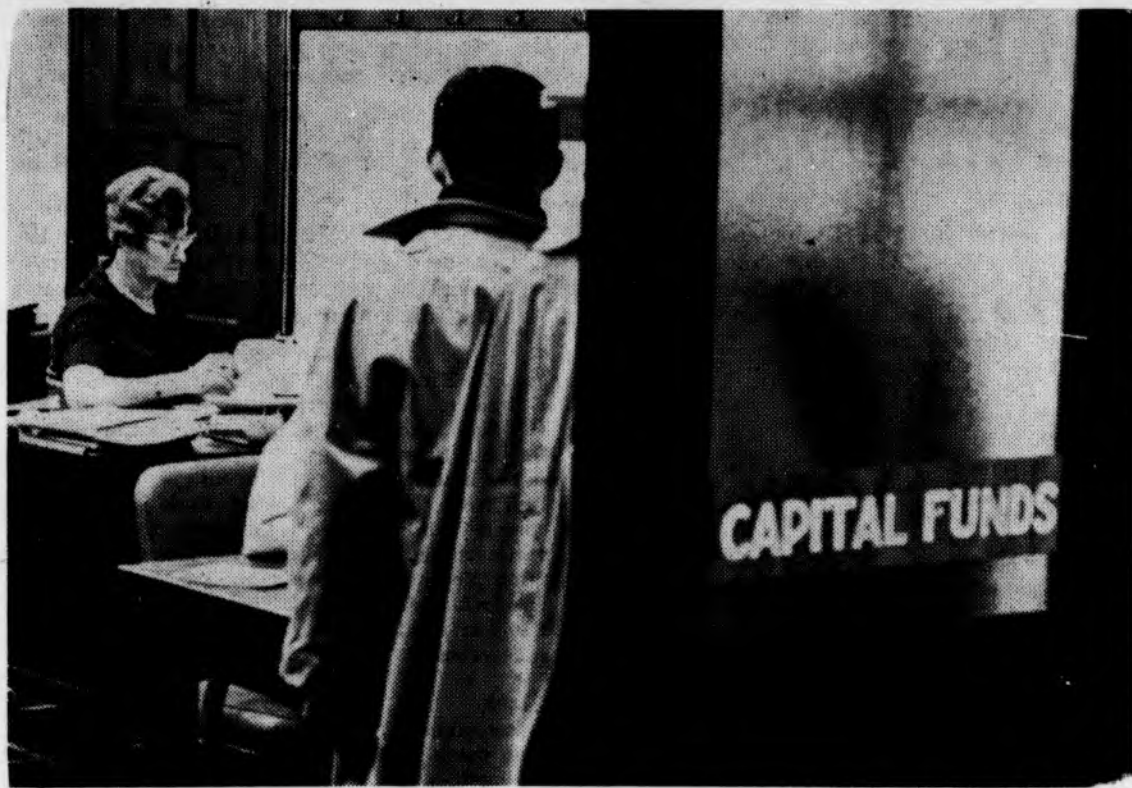
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CAPITAL FUN—New capital funds office has set up temporary headquarters in the Ettinger building's first-floor conference room.

photo by Baab

Big brothers are working

Formal rushing to end, frosh pick frats

by Mark E. Stern

The 18 day long, 1969 formal fraternity rush period will climax on Tuesday afternoon, February 18, when bids are distributed by Dr. Claude Dierolf at 5 p.m.

The rushing period this year was not quite as concentrated as in former times. Due to the presence of first semester rush, the formal events were fewer in number and did not occupy as many days.

According to Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman Bob Long of SPE, the formal events at the six houses last Monday through Thursday evenings were extremely well attended, averaging close to 100 freshmen per function. This was certainly due, at least in part, to the fact that 165 freshmen achieved the necessary average to join a fraternity—1.8. This represents almost a 50 per cent increase over last year.

However, the larger number of potential pledges creates a major problem. It means that each house will have to be more selective in its choice of interested freshmen and that some eligible men will have to be disappointed.

As his fraternity's representative on the IFC, Long's only duty last semester was to make up the schedule of events for formal rush. But now he will have the added responsibility of considering cases of "dirty rushing" or failure to comply with the established rules.

There was one major change in the rules this year. In the past, a case of dirty rushing was solely the responsibility of the house in which it occurred, while now the freshman bears the major portion

of the blame, being disqualified from pledging if convicted.

Although theoretically the fraternities give each freshman an equal chance to show that he would be a worthy brother, it is obvious and actually necessary that some distinction be made among the group which, after all, is composed of individuals.

Generally the onus was on the freshmen to impress the brothers.

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New funds program to finance building

In addition to its annual fund, Muhlenberg has established a capital funds program "seeking capital to complete the ten-year plan." Ben C. Livingood, associate director of the program since January 1, explained that the ten-year plan includes plans for physical development of the college and for an increase in endowment.

Stating that the capital funds program will appeal to all constituencies (trustees, alumni, parents, friends, industry and foundations), Livingood listed the present construction of the biology building, the renovation of the science building and the building of a fine arts center as goals of the ten-year plan.

He also mentioned the construction of a new library and the subsequent remodeling of the present library into an administrative building, the renovation of Ettinger building and the possible additions of a swimming pool and a women's gym as other physical improvements.

Livingood noted, however, that the order of these improvements is subject to continual reevaluation and, hence, to a shifting in priorities. Nevertheless, he labeled the ten-year plan, originated in 1963,

as "most ambitious" since its goals are directed toward a series of (rather than one) physical developments.

CORRECTION

Nominations for Student Council on Monday February 24 rather than Thursday as stated last week.

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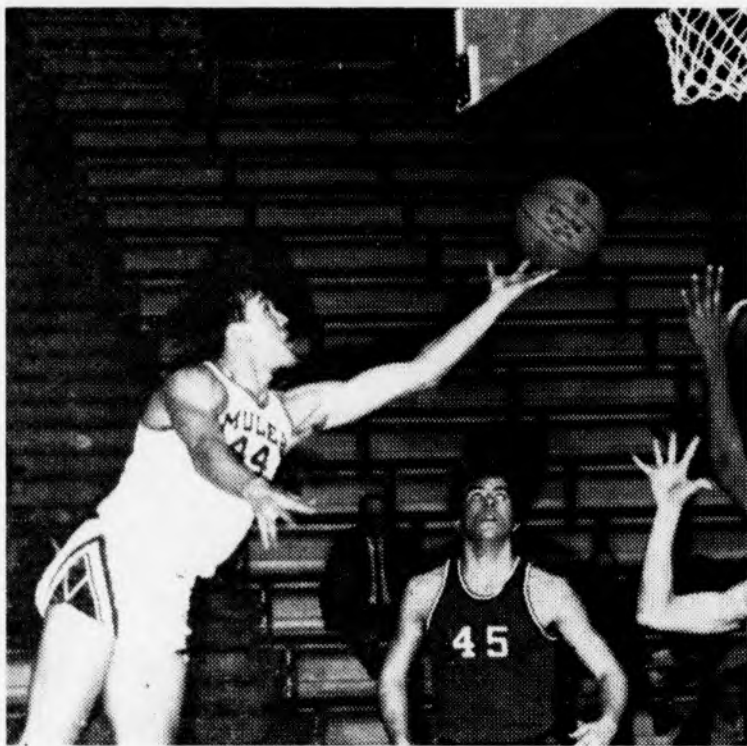
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1000 POINTS — Mickey Miller (44) tallies his 1000th point in Lebanon Valley win by Mules. Rahn hit same figure two days later at Lafayette.

Berg faces rugged foes in Del Val, Ursinus games

by Steve Herbes

The Muhlenberg basketball team heads down the final stretch next week with a pair of crucial league games against Ursinus and Delaware Valley. The Mules need victories in both contests to keep on the heels of league-leading PMC, whom they will face in Memorial Hall on February 22 in what promises to be the conference showdown.

Ursinus has suffered this season from the unavoidable loss of three of last year's starters, including All-MAC forward Bob Compton, by graduation. The Bears occupy the cellar of the Southern Division standings with a 2-8 record, but a heart-stopping 61-60 loss to PMC demonstrates just how tough they can be on their home court.

The Ursinus offense is led by 6'3" senior forward Dave Gillespie, their most productive scorer, who possesses an excellent outside shot. Sophomore Don Schaal, 6'2", jumps center and plays the post in the Bears' shuffle-type offense. Senior guard Steve Gane is the team leader and best ball handler. Ursinus has used an occasional full-court press, but they have depended far more heavily this year on a straight man-to-man defense.

The Bears will be out to avenge last year's 121-72 mauling in Memorial Hall. There is always the chance that Ursinus will manage to spring the upset that they narrowly missed against PMC; however, despite the Bears' home court advantage, the Mules should come out on top.

Muhlenberg will have its hands full when Delaware Valley comes to Allentown Tuesday night. Don Sechler, the 6'9" sophomore who made the all-MAC team last year as a freshman, is the key to a veteran ball club that has everyone back from last year. The Aggies are quarterbacked by Mars Seiferth, a 6'0" senior guard. Additional rebounding strength is provided by 6'3" sophomore Greg Teeple and 6'5" center Bill Eisel, a senior.

Delaware Valley has generally played a man-to-man defense this year, although last season they utilized a 3-2 zone to nip the Mules by one point in overtime. Offensively, Delaware Valley uses a "flashing post" and a 3-2 setup. The Aggies will try to force one-on-one coverage on Sechler, who can drive well and has an excellent outside shot.

The visitors are better than their 8-4 conference record indicates, as they handed PMC their only league loss. If the Mules can stop Sechler, which they were unable to do last year, the home team should win a tight one.

Bonstein nips Muhlenberg, 73-71

Sparked by the best individual visiting performance possibly in the history of Memorial Hall, Moravian edged Muhlenberg, 73-71, last night to hand the Mules their second narrow defeat in a row and their second loss in the MAC.

Tom Bonstein seemed perfection as he tied the visiting player record of 40 points, shooting 16-17 from the foul line and bombing 25 footers from the outside, despite pursuits by almost every Berg player at various times. Bonstein, who scored 37 points, when the Mules

nipped the Greyhounds earlier, 82-81, received a standing ovation when he locked up the game with two foul shots.

The game was tied at 41-41 at the half with Rahn countering Bonstein. The real story was on the foul line though as Moravian made 16-21 in the second half, while Muhlenberg was only four for seven.

Miller led Berg with 20 points and eight rebounds, with McClure getting 16 points and nine bounds. Rahn chipped in with 15 points.

Mules fall to Leopards, 76-75; Rahn, Miller notch 1000 points

by Gene Warshafsky

The inevitable is an important factor in any sport, including basketball. It can be the factor that can turn a game completely around. Monday night, the inevitable happened to Muhlenberg College's basketball team. The Mules, who possess three of the hottest shooters in the MAC (Miller, McClure and Rahn), went eight minutes without a basket. Unfortunately, Lafayette's Leopards were in the process of melting away a 15 point Mule lead. The result: a 76-75 overtime loss to the Leopards before a large and loud Muhlenberg contingent.

It was a tragic loss to the Mules who had been riding high on a seven game winning streak. The game was important in the fact that the Mules had lost to Lafayette, 70-57 in the finals of Pocono Invitational Tournament during Christmas. It nullified 30 minutes of brilliant basketball which saw the Mules play in a style that was worthy of the MAC champions that they are. During the time span, the Mules ran and hustled and rebounded and shot at a 60% clip. They played the aggressive man to man that Coach Moyer likes to see. Finally, it dampened a tremendous individual effort by Ned Rahn who became the second Berg player in as many games to surpass the 1000 point mark in a career. Ned finished the game with 33 points on an 11 for 17 shooting night.

Lafayette needed victory

On the other side, it was a triumphant victory for the Leopards who snapped a four game losing streak. The past week had been a disaster as Lafayette was destroyed by Temple and LaSalle. Lastly, it made a hero out of Ron Moyer, the 6'6" sophomore, who put in a missed shot with :06 showing on the clock to win it for the Leopards. It was only his second field goal of the night which was due to the great defensive job that Joe Paul did on Moyer all night.

The Mules started as if they were playing against no opposition at all. They scored the first nine points of the game mostly on jumpers by Rahn and Miller, Muhlenberg's 1000 point men. Bob McClure was rebounding and the Mules just couldn't miss. However, Lafayette was keeping pace with the Mules mostly on the scoring of Bob Cole, a 6'5" sophomore. The Mules were getting open shots, mainly off the fast break, and with Rahn shooting remarkably well, Muhlenberg was able to keep a six to eight point lead.

Matte comes in

When Joe Paul picked up his third personal foul, Coach Moyer sent in Aaron Matte. The always improving junior, gave the Mules an outstanding floor game as he played his finest game of his career. Aaron was another asset in that the Mules desperately needed his height as Lafayette was using its height advantage to keep the

score close:

By the end of the half, the Mules had increased their lead to 11 points as they left the floor with a 42-31 lead. Miller and Rahn were doing most of the scoring. Rahn was five for ten from the field and had 17 points, while Miller was shooting seven for eight and had 15 points. Bob McClure was doing a great job of rebounding for the Mules. He had eight of his game leading 14 rebounds in the first half.

Rahn scores 1000

With the start of the second half, Rahn needed only nine points to reach the magic 1000 mark, and most of the Muhlenberg fans who had traveled to Easton knew it. Using easy baskets off of steals, Berg sprang into a 49-34 lead with 17:55 remaining in the game. The Mules were keeping the lead on their hot shooting, and with 9:52 left Ned Rahn hit a 15 foot jumper to break 1000 points.

While Rahn was scoring his 1000th point, the Leopards were quietly closing the gap. Using Bob Cole's inside shots and Mike Miller's outside jumpers, the Leopards were able to cut the lead to within seven points, 67-62. The Mules' Miller hit a jumper to give Berg a 69-63 lead. The time was 3:50, and the next Mule basket would be eight minutes later. Meanwhile, Lafayette, using Cole and Miller were able to close the gap to 71-69 with 2:56 left. Cole's five foot base line jumper tied the game at 71 with only 1:21 showing on the clock. The Mules had a chance to win it, but Aaron Matte's jumper just missed.

Five more minutes

The Mules had not scored a point in the last 3:50 of regulation, and the drought would continue for another two and a half minutes until Bob McClure sank two

more on page 9

Sportside

Big Five for Mules?

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg basketball is on the verge of expanding its horizons without curtailing any of its present goals. As suggested in the weekly of December 12, 1968 and subsequently proposed by Morning Call sports editor, John Kunda, this past week, it now appears that the idea of a Big Five arrangement in the Lehigh Valley has come to the fore.



Wellikson

By the term Big Five is meant a loose organization of Lehigh Valley schools including Moravian, Lehigh, Lafayette, Kutztown, and Muhlenberg into a competitive basketball situation on a permanent basis, much as exists in Philadelphia at the present time. Just as in Philly this "league" would cross normal league affiliations, yet still allow for a competitive situation with some measure of consistent parity.

Since Berg at present already plays the other four schools mentioned above, the plan causes no scheduling difficulties as far as our participation. What it does mean is that normally ordinary non-league contests within the Valley will take on added stature in the press and create added deserving

fan interest, thus further propelling the basketball programs of the participating institutions. Natural rivalries already exist among these schools, which such a Big Five arrangement will only accent and intensify.

Policy poses impasse

The major impasse to such a proposal is the question of continued parity and value of overemphasizing intravalley games at the expense of league contests. Muhlenberg as stated in its athletic policy aims for competition with other institutions with similar admissions and grant-in-aid policies as is generally found in the Southern Division of the MAC. At present Berg's athletic goals of success hinge on the capturing of the league championship with extraleague games being secondary.

With this in mind one must ask if Muhlenberg's loyalty to her own code and to her athletes is not violated by such a Big Five set up. Is not Muhlenberg risking injury to its players and its spirit by facing opposition which poses such a distinct advantage in the long run?

More fan frenzy

This desk feels not. Judging from the response of both contingents in this year's Kutztown game only recently, and from the exuberant fan support for the Mules all year, the Muhlenberg basketball fan can be provoked if the stimulus is there. And a Big Five would provide such an attraction.

Philadelphia, known nationally for its fine competitive basketball, initiated their Big Five a little over a decade ago, with amazing success. Though Philly's quintet contains such national powerhouses as Temple, St. Joe's, Villanova, and LaSalle, Ivy League Penn with its higher academic standards has chosen to compete, despite the fact that its major concern is an Ivy title.

Muhlenberg seems analogous to Penn in the now fictitious Lehigh Valley Big Five. And is not the pleasure of knocking off the bullies and having everyone know about it most satisfying? Consider also the fact that if there were a Big Five in operation this year, Muhlenberg

more on page 9



SLIGHT OF HAND — Mules' Bob McClure (54) eludes defenders for pass to cutting Ned Rahn (out of picture).

photo by Hornbeck

Fencers lose to JH, Temple as swordsmen look to future

The Muhlenberg fencing team faced and lost to its toughest opponent of the season last Wednesday. The Temple Owls, defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, defeated the Mules in Philadelphia by the score of 17-10.

Muhlenberg's epee division won seven of their nine matches, but the foil and saber divisions did not fare quite so well. The foil team won two bouts, while the saber group won but one decision in nine matches.

The Mules' triumph in the epee division was led by defending MAC champion Dan Pettyjohn and teammate Josh Kimelman, both of whom won three matches without suffering a loss. Dave Fritchey managed one victory out of two epee matches.

Muhlenberg winners in the foil division were Barry Friedberg and Fred Thomas, both of whom won

one of their three bouts. Friedberg defeated his Temple adversary 5-1, while Thomas also gained a 5-1 decision.

The results of the saber competition were even more dismal than those of the foil. Dick Olmstead was the only Mule to break the ice in saber, as he recorded a lone 5-4 victory.

On Saturday, the Mules traveled to Baltimore for a non-conference

exhibition match with Johns Hopkins. Hopkins, a conference team in other years, found itself short of eligible fencers this season. The Jays elected to play out the season with ineligible fencers, thus relegating their team to a club status. Although Muhlenberg lost the match, the margin of victory (16-11) was due to the presence of Hopkins' ineligible fencers.



photo by Peters

POINTED LUNGE—Mules' saberman Steve Kirk touches opponent for point. Nevertheless the Mules fell to both Johns Hopkins and Temple last week.

Czech refugees

from page 10

a job in the University Library. Georgiana has been attending special classes for foreign-born children—mostly Puerto Rican—at the high school in Bethlehem, and recently she brought home a "B" in math—her only regular academic subject.

The Americanization of the Meixners has progressed rapidly. Europeans do much more walking than Americans are accustomed to, so it was the most natural thing in the world for them to walk to Crest Plaza one snowy afternoon. The Meixners are still debating who was the most surprised when a policeman stopped them to ask if they had had an accident!

Meixner has also picked up a few pointers on American life. He stopped in at a fraternity beer party and discovered that American beer has less zip than the beer he is used to. He was surprised to learn that American men do not help with the dishes as Czech husbands do, but he has made the adjustment rather well. Georgiana, on a recent shopping spree with the girls, was amazed when she was faced with the variety of clothing displayed in Hess's basement store.

Although they provided a needed support during the Meixner's initial period of getting settled in their new home, the students' efforts are no longer a necessity, but a happy luxury. Bednar and Colarusso are grateful for the help which they received in a job they "couldn't have done alone." Bednar expressed the feeling that it would be better now "for the Meixners' own morale to earn what they want. They are energetic people, and they are finding real pleasure in what they have earned up to now."

Sportside

by Larry Wellikson

from page 8

enberg would have been the champs.

Yet even though Berg may not always have the troika of Miller, McClure, and Rahn, and therefore, may not dominate the Valley as it has this year and probably next, the possibility of some sort of organized competition should not be ruled out. Athletics mean competition to the fullest of one's ability and Muhlenberg athletes and her students should not be deprived of such a fine sporting experience.

Streak ended in overtime loss

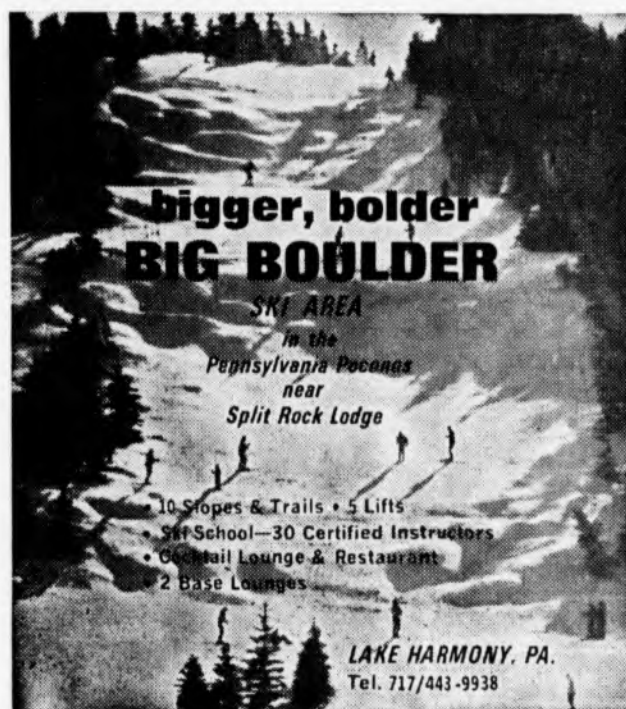
from page 8

free throws to tie the game at 73. Lafayette had taken its first lead of the game when Rick Nowell drove in for a layup. He sank a foul to give the Leopards a 74-73 lead. The Mules finally made a basket when Rahn took a perfect feed from McClure to give the lead back to the Mules, 75-74. When Frank Scagliotta rebounded a missed Leopard shot, it appeared the Mules would be able to hold the ball and try to draw the foul. The strategy worked as Frank Scagliotta was fouled with just :21 seconds left in the overtime. However the Mules' frigidness from the floor had spread to the foul line and both of Scag's foul shots

missed. When Lafayette's George Lefkowski missed a jumper with ten seconds left, it seemed the Mules had won. But no one could grab the loose ball until Ron Moyer found he had the ball under the basket. He easily put the ball through to give the Leopards a 76-75 overtime victory.

Bob McClure finished the game with 17 points. Mickey Miller, who scored his 1000th point last Saturday night in a 65-57 win over Lebanon Valley, had 21 points. The Mules finished the night with 50% from the floor even with that disastrous eight minute famine. The Mules' record is now 15-4. The next home game is February 18 against Delaware Valley.

HAVE AN ITALIAN HEART
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EVERY FRIDAY IS "COLLEGE DAY" AT BIG BOULDER
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Girls split games, face Leb Val next

The girls' basketball team socked Cabrini last Monday with a run-away victory of 45-28 that more than compensated for last year's inching defeat experienced at Cabrini. No challenge was offered as our team cruised though the defense and got free shot after free shot.

In spite of a mediocre shooting percentage, Berg had no trouble establishing an overpowering lead by half time and maintaining it the rest of the game.

Securing the high scorer berth was M. A. Wickenhiser with nine points, followed by Mac McCarthy with eight and Sue Mensch with six. Stand-outs on the defense were Loretta Litz, Sharon Achan-do, who is extremely adept at snuffing, and freshman Karen Kraemer.

Every member of the squad had her turn on the court in a fine team performance.

Perhaps as a result of the reassuring, successful opener with Cabrini, the girls entered their second game at Albright with a feeling of overconfidence that ad-

versely affected them throughout the game. Albright, remarkably improved over last year, proved themselves a team that deserved constant attention and a thorough threat to Berg's ego as they stomped us 35-28.

During the last four minutes, the girls hounded Albright's lead down to four points, but because of a series of mistakes were unable to overcome and top their aggressive antagonists. Poor shooting percentages caught up with the team, since only 24 per cent of the shots connected.

Full offensive responsibility fell on Mensch, who racked up 19 points but could not carry the whole team. Other than the weakness at the boards, Berg's passing and guarding was good.

Coach Helen Hospodar has had a tough time filling the holes left by the hospitalization of Dia Ritter and the injury of Diane Fekete.

The girls' next home game is with Lebanon Valley on February 20 at 4 p.m. in the Brown Hall crackerbox.

SATURDAY ON TV



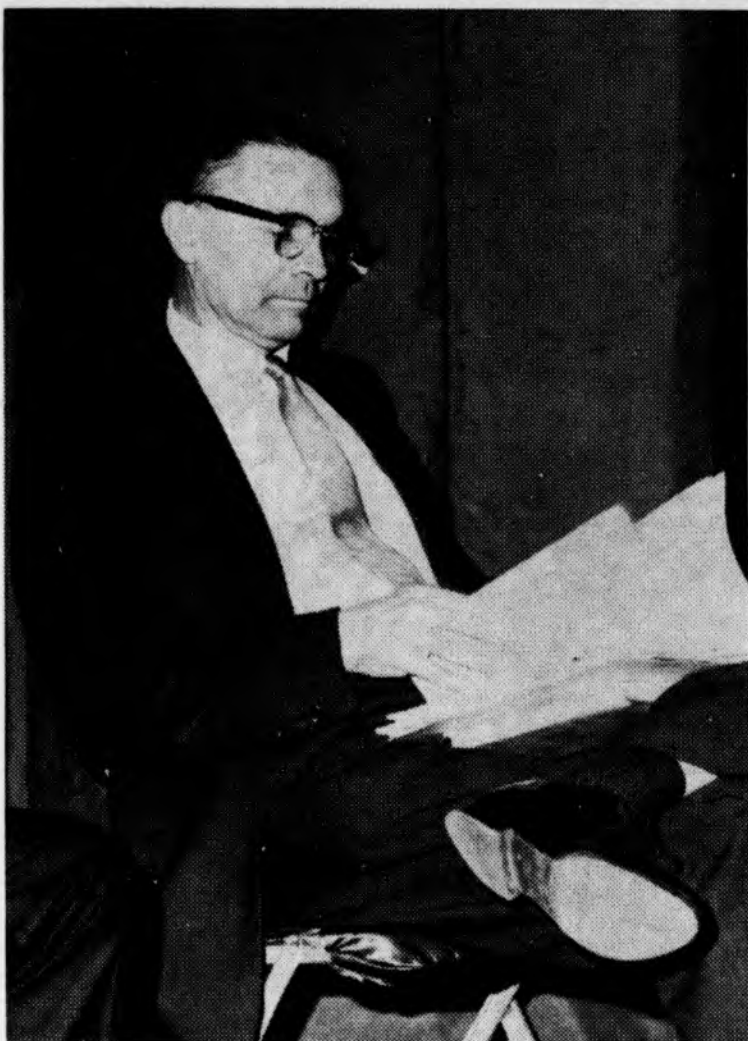
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COMIC SOBRIETY—Dr. John Swomley discussed comic books and conscription at last Thursday night's assembly. photo by Malkiel

Cold war in comics

Swomley exposes military Leviathan

by Malcolm Parker

Comic strips came to light as one of the many tools of the military-industrial complex in last Thursday night's assembly. Dr. John M. Swomley of the Fellowship of Reconciliation exposed that military public relations companies had promoted activities through comic strips such as Steve Canyon, Joe Palooka and Buzz Sawyer.

Comics were only an incidental aspect of Swomley's sobering, low-keyed delivery. His figures (which were challenged) indicated that the Pentagon owned about \$200 billion worth of property or four times that of all other United States business. With such a stake in the economy it was made evident that the Pentagon had much to do with deciding what was in the national interest through the manipulation of the economy.

Swomley focused attention on

the practice of highly ranked Pentagon officials retiring to take executive positions in industrial companies which depend on "defense" contracts. The former Pentagon official can then bring pressure to bear on his former subordinates in order to benefit the company for which he is presently employed. There is little competitive bidding involved in the awarding of defense contracts as was brought home to many Americans in the deadly TFX fighter-plane scandal in the past year.

Volunteer army

The military draft occupied a significant part of Swomley's address. As a former director of the National Council Against Conscription, he is in favor of a volunteer army. In his view a volunteer military would take away much of the executive power the President now has to wage war without Con-

gressional approval as has happened on a large scale in the Vietnam fiasco.

Swomley compared the situation of the draftee to that of a Negro slave—the government acquires a human without compensating him justly. Swomley indicated that a significant number of families of draftees were on relief because of insufficient pay standards for conscripted soldiers.

Might makes right

The Methodist minister and pacifist blamed the system of universal conscription on the Cold War which fostered a policy of "cultivated peril" or "brinkmanship" throughout the world. Swomley listed the two main points of the Cold War as the containment of communism (by force) and the establishment of an open door policy for American business.

He felt that the continuation of the Selective Service Act (which had much opposition after World War II) at home and the institution of the Marshall Plan abroad opened the way for the post war "new patterns of imperialism."

Peacetime program

In response to a question from the audience Swomley sketched what could be done with the money of the Pentagon's allocations (about two-thirds of the national budget):

—The money could be invested in constructive domestic programs which would even slow down inflation.

—The military could be pensioned off and the monies that industry was getting from the Pentagon could be allotted to industry for research.

—Money could be distributed to families living below the poverty line thus infusing the economy with a dynamic thrust of purchasing power.

Czech family flees homeland; aided by Muhlenberg sponsors

by Donna Beaumont

Russian tanks rumbled into the streets of Prague August 20. The Meixners were in Poland on a short business trip; their 15 year old daughter Georgiana was spending part of her vacation in East Berlin. A return to their home in Czechoslovakia would mean a return to the old days of toeing the pro-Soviet line—a very real threat to Mrs. Meixner, who is a journalist. Not to return would mean turning their backs on all they had worked for except for what they carried with them—and a complete break with family and friends.

The Meixners rendez-voused in Brussels as refugees.

Shortly afterwards, Dr. Charles Bednar and Alfred Colarusso received a telegram from the Meixners with whom they had become friendly during their summer studies in Czechoslovakia. Their sponsorship could bring the Meixners to America quickly, but it would involve the legal responsibility of finding shelter and a means of gainful employment for the family. Bednar and Colarusso got involved and took that responsibility. On September 9, the Meixners arrived in America.

Moving in

Initially without a place to stay, the Meixners moved into the vacant apartment in Prosser Hall. The Rev. Frank Flisser, a member of the Board of Trustees, was successful in finding both an apartment and employment for the fam-

ily, and during the week after Thanksgiving the Meixners were able to move into an apartment in Bethlehem which featured a hodgepodge of furniture contributed by a variety of people. With a little paint and a lot of elbow grease, the apartment has been transformed into a cozy and comfortable home. An energetic band of Muhlenberg students led by Karen Hamm, who lived in Czechoslovakia two summers ago with the Experiment in International Living, contributed a generous amount of that elbow grease. They also canvassed students for contributions of clothing or money, and were able to play Santa Claus to Georgiana

with about \$50 worth of new clothing and shoes. The remainder of the \$275 which was contributed by students and faculty was used for rent and food.

Language problems

So far, the most difficult problem for the Meixners has been the language. Meixner, who worked in public relations in Prague, is now holding down two jobs—one in a restaurant kitchen and another at the Muhlenberg Medical Center. Mrs. Meixner has been working as a waitress at the Lehigh University canteen, but her professional training and language ability may soon enable her to take

more on page 9

On education: a poem

(The following poem was handed in to a teacher in Regina (Saskatchewan) by a Grade 12 student. Although it is not known if he actually wrote the poem himself, it is known that he committed suicide a few weeks later. The poem originally appeared in GENERATION, a Saskatoon-based magazine.)

From the Regina UNITER-CUP

He always wanted to explain things.
But no one cared.
So he drew.
Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.
He wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky.
He would lie out on the grass and look up in the sky.
And it would be only him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying.
And it was after that he drew the picture.
It was a beautiful picture.
He kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it.
And he would look at it every night and think about it.
And when it was dark, and his eyes were closed, he could still see it.
And it was all of him.
And he loved it.
When he started school he brought it with him.
Not to show anyone, but just to have with him like a friend.
It was funny about school.
He sat in a square, brown desk
Like all the other square, brown desks
And he thought it should be red.
And his room was a square brown room.
Like all the others rooms.
And it was tight and close.
And Stiff.
He hated to hold the pencil and chalk,
With his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor,
Stiff,
With the teacher watching and watching.
The teacher came and spoke to him.
She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.
He said he didn't like them.
And she said it didn't matter!
After that they drew.
And he drew all yellow and it was the way he felt about morning.
And it was beautiful.
The teacher came and smiled at him.
'What's this?' she said. 'Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing? Isn't that beautiful?'
After that his mother bought him a tie.
And he always drew airplanes and rocket ships like everyone else.
And he threw the old picture away.
And when he lay alone looking at the sky,
It was big and blue and all of everything,
But he wasn't anymore.
He was square inside
And brown,
And his hands were stiff.
And he was like everyone else.
And the things inside him that needed saying didn't need it anymore.
It had stopped pushing.
It was crushed.
Stiff.
Like everything else.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



Volume 89, Number 17, Thursday, February 20, 1969 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Obscenity judged in context

Candidates agree: no censorship

Both candidates for the presidency of the Student Council have severely rebuked the administration in general and President Erling Jensen for attempting to censor the Muhlenberg weekly.

Karen Hamm and Michael Weitz were in complete agreement that there should be "no administration censorship" of the student newspaper.

Hamm stated that responsibility for the weekly should be in the hands of Student Council. She rejected the idea that the weekly was a "college paper," but in fact was a student paper.

Weitz observed that the official college catalogue states that the newspaper is "the independent voice of the student body." He indicated that bringing about the independence of the paper might be accomplished by the Council buying subscriptions from the weekly.

In discussing the obscenity issue itself, Hamm said that "four letter words should not be used for their own sake, but were acceptable in a quote or in the context of an article." Weitz agreed that "context is the best judge of what is obscene."

Both candidates pointed out that the Student Council should have jurisdiction over the student newspaper. This stand is in direct opposition to President Jensen's apparent hardline position that four-letter words are inherently obscene.

Weitz also accused the administration of having to yield to "town and alumni pressure." He also was critical of the procedure by which



Michael Weitz

four students were selected from the list of eight submitted by Student Council for the Publications Policy Committee. "What can you do," Weitz asked, "when there is a time element and Jensen forces the issue?"

As now established Dr. Jensen does not have to accept the publications committee report due by March 1. "If he [Jensen] acts unilaterally," Hamm stated, "students will get things done." She noted that an overwhelming percentage of students apparently back a free student press.



Karen Hamm

Campaign rift flares over relationship of students with presidential selection

It appears that this year's campaign for President of Student Council will be characterized by at least one genuine issue.

In a public confrontation on Monday night, candidates Michael Weitz and Karen Hamm presented

their views on student participation in the selection of a new college president.

Weitz, speaking at a Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner, stated that "students could not handle" membership on the selection committee which is now composed of eight trustees, an alumnus and one faculty member. He added that "this is not within the realm of the student."

Miss Hamm supported earlier efforts by Council and other students to secure direct participation in the selection process. She suggested that she would like to "start all over again" and would not be content with a secondary role for students.

Earlier in the week, Weitz proposed that the two candidates meet in a debate on Thursday night immediately following served dinner. When informed of the proposal by a weekly reporter at 6 p.m. Tuesday night, Miss Hamm said Weitz had not told her about his proposal for a debate.

Miss Hamm stated that she had "already accepted an invitation at ATO on Thursday night, which I

business office" if the board had not been given it before his office had a chance to thoroughly examine the design because of the cost, the business manager said.

Inspect Crets dorm

Forner was directed by the board of trustees to inspect the new dormitory at Cedar Crest in line with the drawing of new plans.

However, Dierolf strongly objected to this type of building. Kappauf commented "the dorm was poor in just about every respect."

It was later learned that even Cedar Crest students themselves find the dormitory inadequate.

Dierolf went to President Erling N. Jensen requesting the involvement of the Dean's office in any future planning. This was agreed, and MacAuley held a preliminary meeting Tuesday with Dr. Dierolf and Kappauf, according to the business manager.

According to Kappauf, "The business office may be working on it—I don't know."

The intentions for a new design now being prepared will include consultation and review by Dr. Dierolf, Kappauf, and the Dormitory Council, MacAuley said.

Festival of Arts to include exotic groups

This year's Festival of the Arts will once again offer a variety of performances and lectures, including the Firehouse Theater, the Lenox String Quartet, and a group of Russian dancers. Activities are scheduled April 11 through May 3.

The Firehouse Theater, whose members will perform on campus April 16, is a professional contemporary theater originally located in a nineteenth century fire station in Minneapolis. It was founded with the purpose of presenting new, experimental scripts.

Described as "the only genuine avant-garde house between New York and the west coast," Firehouse Theater opened in 1963 with *The Connection*, Jack Gelber's controversial play about drug addiction.

String quartet

The Lenox String Quartet, performing April 21, has won acclaim from audiences throughout the U.S. and Europe. They predominately feature a classical-contemporary-romantic stylistic mixture, but also play "piano quartet" literature, when their versatile violist takes over the role of pianist.

When not on concert tours, members of the quartet serve as Artists-in-Residence at Grinnell College, Iowa.

Organized with the intention of furthering Slavonic culture in the U.S., the Glinka Russian Folk

Dancers will perform April 23. The group's repertory consists of traditional folk dances of the many republics of the Soviet Union.

Contemporary films

Jonas Mekas and Van der Beek, two contemporary film-makers, will be on campus April 14 and 24 respectively to show some of their films and discuss underground and independent movies.

Mekas, called the "father of the new American cinema," started the Filmmaker's Cooperative which handles underground movies. He is editor of the magazine *Film Culture* and writes a column for *The Village Voice*.

Van der Beek is the inventor of the "movie-drome," the technique of showing the film on the dome of the theater, so that where the

audience looks, they can see it. Van der Beek also writes for film magazines and is presently visiting artist at M.I.T.

Wolf "bible"

Author Tom Wolf will present his views on modern approaches to non-fiction April 15. He is the author of *The Pumphouse Gang* and *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, described as the "Bible for the psychedelic movement."

Sculptor Jason Seley will provide a slide-illustrated lecture April 28. Denying the accusation that is a "junk" sculptor, he has declared the automobile bumper an "offering of nature's abundance."

Richard Lippold, also a sculptor, will give a talk entitled "The Position of the Sculptor in the

more on page 2

Church supports opportunity program

The Lutheran Church in America has given Muhlenberg College a \$10,000 grant to help support its year-old educational opportunity program for disadvantaged urban youth.

The program is designed to give high school graduates from the urban ghettos a chance to attend college.

The college now has six students from Philadelphia and New York

City enrolled in the educational opportunity program.

This summer 10 additional students will be brought into the program, which includes a seven-week orientation program that stresses preparation for college work.

In addition to funds from the Lutheran Church in America, the program has been financed by gifts from Western Electric Corp., Con-

necticut General Life Insurance Co., the federal government and individual benefactors.

Most of these contributions, however, were for the initial year of the program, Dr. Philip B. Secor, dean of the college and the program's supervisor, pointed out. Additional money is needed not only to support the six students now in the program, but to bring the additional students to campus.

cannot and will not dishonor. Moreover, Mr. Weitz and I have already agreed to have a debate on Sunday night which should satisfy the need for public debate."

McKissick tries again Monday



Floyd McKissick, director of CORE, did not make last Monday's Assembly due to a voided plane reservation and a backache which proscribed his taking a bus. He will address this Monday's assembly.

McKissick has been director of CORE since 1966 during which time he has developed a six point program for Black Power and Self Determination.

The program includes the following points: 1) economic power; 2) political power; 3) improved self image; 4) development of Black leadership; 5) enforcement of federal laws; 6) mobilization of Black consumers.

McKissick has fought a case to the Supreme Court over the existence of trespass statutes which were used to frustrate non-violent direct action campaigns against segregation.

Three-Fifth of a Man, McKissick's first book, is scheduled for publication early this year.

Art film tomorrow

Eugene O'Neill's award-winning **Long Day's Journey into Night** will be the next feature in the film festival series. It will be held Friday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. Admission is 75¢.

One of the most recent pictures of the series, this 1962 film, based on O'Neill's early turbulent years, focuses on the action of several months in the life of a young man's family—condensed into one violently emotional, super-charged day. The play deals with the emptiness and shallowness, the warmth and love which made up O'Neill's life.

The distinguished performances by Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards Jr., and Dean Stockwell earned for them the Cannes Film Festival "Best Acting Award." The film was also acclaimed one of the ten best pictures of the year in the U.S. after its release.

The varsity basketball game originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 26 with Scranton has been rescheduled for Tuesday the 25th due to the playoffs the following weekend.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, February 20

4 p.m. Women's basketball with Lebanon Valley, Home.

Friday, February 21

7:30 p.m. Film Series: **Long Day's Journey into Night** with Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson and Jason Robards.

Saturday, February 22

2 p.m. Wrestling with Lebanon Valley, Away.

2 p.m. Fencing with Lafayette, Home.

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with PMC Colleges, Home.

Sunday, February 23

11 a.m. Worship Service with Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., Director of Development; Chapel.

7 p.m. MCA—"Good Grief, Charlie Brown: The Theological Significance of the Peanuts Cartoons," 108-109 Union University; Chapel.

Monday, February 24

10 a.m. Assembly: Floyd B. McKissick, CORE National Director; Memorial Hall.

4 p.m. Women's basketball with Bloomsburg, Away.

Tuesday, February 25

7:30 p.m. Fencing with Drew, Away.

Wednesday, February 26

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of Chapel, Princeton University, Chapel.

6 and 7 p.m. Wrestling with

Drexel, Away.

6:15 and 8 p.m. Basketball with Scranton, Home.

Thursday, February 27

4 p.m. Women's basketball with Elizabethtown, Away.

ART . . .

A one-man show of Chinese paintings by Ramsay Chank, Lehigh sophomore from Hong Kong, will be shown in the University Center at Lehigh until March 2.

DRAMA . . .

Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* will be performed in the Cedar Crest College Alumnae Auditorium February 20 at 8:30 p.m. The play, a modern re-creation of the Sophocles classic, will be in French but should be easy for a non-French audience to comprehend because of its conversational style and universal message. Admission charged.

MOVIES . . .

A Flea in Her Ear with Rex Harrison; Allen Theatre.

Doctor Doolittle with Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar; Boyd Theatre.

The Brotherhood with Kirk Douglas; Capri Theatre.

Bullitt with Steve McQueen; Colonial Theatre.

The Impossible Years with David Niven; Plaza Theatre.

Riot with Jim Brown; Rialto Theatre.

Camelot with Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave; 19th Street Theatre.

Council still opposes 'chapel' requirements

Removal of the chapel-assembly attendance requirement is still a goal of Student Council. Despite a lack of optimism for an acceptance in toto by the Academic Policy Committee of the initial proposal, council decided last Thursday to continue to work for the removal. President Alain Sheer said that he would try to schedule a meeting with the committee to further discuss the issue.

Council members' reactions to possible refusal of the proposal were varied. Ron Miller pointed out that the plan is obviously not effective and needs changing. He specified the "snack-bar snack-out" as one blatantly obvious inequity in the present system. Miller then suggested that Council's tactics perhaps be changed to questioning the Academic Policy Committee just why the attendance requirement is deemed so necessary or worthwhile.

Another suggestion was to give credit for attendance at Festival of the Arts programs. Karen Hamm opposed this, saying that the Festival is the one activity that

Berg students can demonstrate as proof that they will attend worthwhile programs without being required to.

Mike Weitz reported that the Joint Committee on the Arts with Cedar Crest College is scheduled to meet soon to consider events for next year. Under consideration, Weitz said, was a concert by a large symphony orchestra or perhaps an outdoor sculpture show.

Jim Mickle announced that the polls for the alternate meal plans are printed and will be distributed shortly.

President Alain Sheer then stated that the proposal to allow drinking by those of legal age in the dorms is on the agenda of the Student Affairs Committee.

Council member Phil Terhune warned that campaigns for Student Council President are not to begin before specified dates. Terhune said he had heard rumors that some campaigns were beginning already and asked that all campaign work start only after the previously established starting day.

Muhlenberg flying club ready for flight training

Members of the Muhlenberg Flying Club are about to hop in their airplanes and fly away. For

the last few weeks the future aviators have been meeting every other Tuesday for ground school. There have been fifteen Muhlenberg students attending these classes.

Recently they went to ABE airport where they had a tour of an airplane and took their maiden flights (only as passengers). Organizer and instructor Larry Kap-pauf said that ten or more students will begin their in-flight training in a few weeks. Ground instruction is free. The charge is \$13 per hour for flight instruction. Anyone can join the MFC any time.

Festival to present sculptors, choirs

(from page 1)

tion of the Artist" May 1. He is primarily known for his work with metals and with "sun variations."

Haydn Creation, an oratorio, will be sung by a chorus of 250 voices in a concert April 13 in Memorial Hall. The chorus will consist of the Muhlenberg Concert Choir and choirs from area colleges and high schools.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

The weekly has been recently criticized in various quarters for its use of the verb "to rap." While the word is listed in most dictionaries as a transitive verb, it has become commonly accepted in American drop-out slang as an intransitive verb meaning to talk, communicate, relate, etc.

In a word, if detractors continue to rap the weekly for its attempt to rap with a student audience, this newspaper will still refuse to take the rap.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Over-theatrics mar Concordia concert

by Robert Foster

One could not help but be impressed with the performance of the Concordia Choir in last Saturday's concert. However, my reaction was an uneasy one. The performance was more than just that—it was a spectacle.

The director, Paul Christiansen, had absolute control over the singers and he used many sensational techniques to "show off" the choir's skill. It left one with the impression that he was watching a side-show rather than a choir concert.

Perhaps the most blatantly abused piece of music was a motet by Bach. The choir got so involved in emphasizing the fine intricacies of the piece that the more pronounced and most musically important parts were lost under a surge of overlapping voices.

Although written as a motet for double chorus, the individuals, each trying to make their parts known, shattered the overall effect of this Bach piece.

If one word could describe the bulk of the songs performed, it would have to be over-emphasis. In one selection, *Let Down the Bars, O Death*, there were such dramatic diminuendos and crescendos that the impact of the lyrics and beauty of the melody were drowned in a sea of unnecessary vocal expression.

There was, however, one piece

that expressed the true essence of excellence. *De Profundis*, a modern composition by Arnold Schoenberg, was performed with the independence of expression that the choir must have been saving from the earlier pieces.

more on page 7

Traditional rush criticized by new freshman pledges

by Mark Stern

Between going down to the house in which you're interested every day for a week and introducing yourself to the same brothers each time ("Glad to meet you—what did you say your name was?") and wandering into a second frat

with a lunch invitation and being dazzled when a sophomore gives you his seat at the table and runs to find you a fifth hot dog, the formal rush period gets, to put it mildly, a little unnerving.

You alternate between hoping that you're being ignored now to make the final reward more pleasurable later and suspecting that maybe all the outstretched hands are fattening you up for served dinner.

Freeloading

For those who do not achieve the necessary average, formal rush is two weeks in which to sneak down to the less selective houses and enjoy freeloading a few good meals. For the hopeful candidates, the meal invitations, while appreciated for their culinary merits, can turn into a problem of raving to strike the proper balance of cordiality without hilarity, of making your presence felt without being pushy and, of course, of trying to remember so damn many names.

Formal rush is defended as a

tradition. Its proponents argue that it is the best possible means of determining which fraternities want which pledges and, conversely, which freshmen opt for which houses.

Crucial weeks

This year, the Inter-fraternity Council attempted to take some of the pressure off the crucial two weeks by allowing freshmen to visit houses over the course of the semester. It was a step in the right direction, but it was not enough.

Many concerned people feel that formal rush is an outmoded institution. They argue that there are too many people to meet in too short a time for the brothers, and too little time to make a decision which could affect their entire college career for the freshmen. Sure, anyone who is dissatisfied can depledge, sit out a semester, and try to get into another house later. He can also be given a better opportunity to make the most advantageous first choice.

more on page 7

MCA annual art contest to include varied media

MCA's annual art contest will be held on conjunction with the Festival of the Arts from February 22 to March 14 and is open to both students and faculty, preparing works in all media including photography. Entry forms are available at the Union Desk, all entries must be submitted by Thursday, February 20.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: the first including all media exclusive of photography—\$30 for first prize, \$20 for second, and \$10 for third; the second just for photography with \$20 as the first prize. A prize of \$50 will go to the best entry in the show. Judges will be three qualified local critics.

Four main rules govern the contest:

1. A student may enter any

number of works of any style, technique, or size.

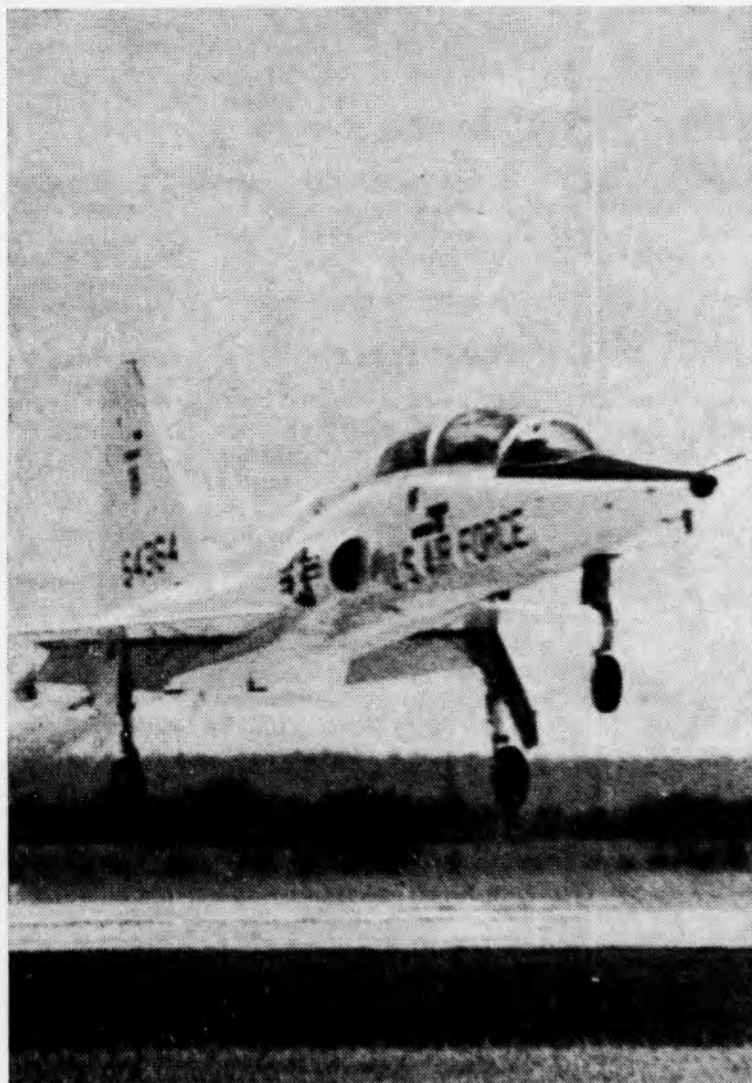
2. Works must be properly framed and matted, otherwise they will not be accepted.
3. Works offered for sale should have the final sales price marked clearly on the entrance slip.
4. The MCA Art Chairman may disqualify works prior to exhibition for improper framing or matting, or for wet paint.



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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Election and 'issues' . . .

The seriousness of the campaigning of both candidates for the presidency of the student government is indicative of the importance of the office.

Usually the platforms of each candidate are long and uninteresting. This year's prose shows little work and is the most unimaginative in memory. Very little new or basic is proposed, but old reforms and issues are rehashed.

No one sees new directions or takes a fundamentally different approach to the problems caused by an awkward administration.

However, both Karen Hamm and Michael Weitz have much valuable experience on Student Council and have worked on important committees. Hamm's positions on the Student Affairs Committee and the Festival of Arts Committee have been impressive. Weitz has turned out a worthwhile assembly program as well as serving on College Council.

In most areas there is agreement on "the issues." Only in one important area does there seem to be major disagreement. Weitz has stated that he does not think that students should be fully represented on the Presidential Selection Committee. He apparently believes that the trustees are capable of protecting student interests. Hamm has stated that she does not favor this approach of letting the trustees do jobs alone that students should have a share in.

On this issue we agree with Hamm. In concordance with our past editorial policy, we strongly believe students should be fully involved in the search for a new president of the college.

After all, students will have the most to either lose or gain from the selection of the new president. It is a dangerous position not to have students fully represented on all college committees.

This one issue will not decide the campaign. However we would strongly urge that Weitz take a closer look at the situation which does not serve student interests. We would hope that he could revise his stance of this critical issue to put him in line with the trends to integrate students into the Muhlenberg structure.

Wrong turn for dormitory...

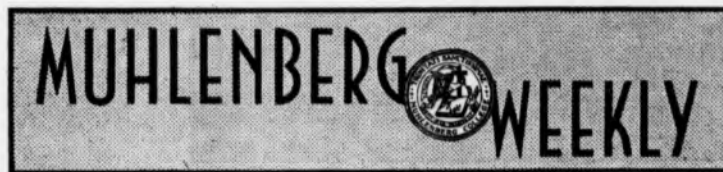
The rejection of the plan for a new men's dormitory is not a surprise considering the incredible lack of consideration of the architect's work before it was handed to the trustees.

One must wonder how anyone could give the board of trustees a plan for final approval when its features had not been approved or even shown those with any direct knowledge and experience with its use.

The excessive cost of the building was fortunate because it prevented the approval of a building desired by no one on campus.

The new design for the dormitory must reflect at least consultation with the Dormitory Council and deans. This had been promised before. Certainly, the final plans should be shown to the people involved before they are handed to the trustees for final approval.

It only makes sense that the plans must receive the approval, if not the enthusiasm, of the deans and Dorm Council if Muhlenberg is not to be stuck with a dormitory no one wants.



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Thursday, February 20, 1969

The obscene generation

The most profound and educational experience gained at the College Editors Conference last weekend in Washington, D. C. came ironically from observing the conglomeration of what we were told were football coaches who were also supposedly conducting a conference.

On Friday afternoon hundreds of the no-necked, crew-cut hulks began to arrive at the Shoreham. It didn't take very long for them to make their presence known. By the time the Columbia Journalism School opened their "hospitality suite," which consisted of free beer, pretzels and potato chips for the editors, the "coaches" were in rare form.

Already in a completely drunken and obnoxious state a large contingent of the "athletes" felt obliged to help themselves to what had been provided for the college editors. Most of them simply couldn't understand why their presence wasn't appreciated.

The "coaches" who like to consider themselves part of the academic community and therefore

professional educators as well always had extremely profound comments to offer when they felt obligated to stop by at the editors conference desk and rummage through the literature which was on display there. "How can those ungrateful kids be so obscene? You think they just learned a few new words and they have to fill their papers with all that obscenity."

But there were no students running drunkedly around the lobby at all sorts of hours cursing their heads off. It wasn't the editors that sat in the lobby and stared down every decent looking female that walked by. It wasn't the kids that chased girls around the hotel and physically accosted them at every opportunity. It wasn't the obscene children who chased girls up the stairwells yelling that they had a fifty dollar bill in their pocket that the girls could earn.

Saturday night offered even more examples of the maturity of the older clean cut generation in contrast to the "radical Communists." When the editors had

what was billed as a dance it was interesting to watch the hotel staff armed with walkie-talkies fight them away from the door. Many of us even got to take turns playing bouncer. They had the bobs but we had the numbers.

One merely had to wonder through the hotel and he would stumble upon small groups of students confronting their elders in verbal battle. There were heads high on that evil illegal drug marijuana being completely rational and coherent making complete fools of the drunken babbling "coaches."

Since the coaches had no idea what Communism actually is, the editors simply couldn't make it sink in through the thick crew cuts that Communism just isn't where it's all at.

But then again the "coaches" represent the generation that has grown up and is experienced. They represent the generation that should censor the obscene children that have to grow up and learn how to behave.

Press of Freedom

'Equal chance' fund drive

by Joe Scholtes

"What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

These are the damning words of the Kerner Commission's Report on Civil Disorders. The first government publication to acknowledge institutional racism, it shocked a nation. We Whites began to realize we had been unjust to our Black brothers. We had passed integration laws, we had supported the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions — and we had allowed racism to continue.

Equal chance

Th continuing existence of racism was made clear by Pastor John Cochran of Emanuel Church and by several Black students at an MCA Forum last September. Their words caused Whites to stir and to become concerned. When they asked what they could do to end racism, Blacks replied, "Reform your own society and give us an equal chance."

Pastor Cochran has given us an opportunity to help Black children have "an equal chance." Emanuel Church is located in the midst of a redevelopment area in South Philadelphia. In addition to several row homes, three low-income apartments rise 23 stories high. Within these homes live hundreds of children, many of them fatherless.

Dozens of these fatherless children share their problems and their joys with Pastor Cochran. They work with him and they play with him. He takes them on trips to Washington, to New York, to farms, to factories, and to any place that might interest them. However, "Pastor Cochran's Transportation Service" is endangered: his station wagon is mechanically breaking down. He would like to replace it, preferably with a more practical van. To do this, however, he needs \$5,000.

Fund Drive

Pastor Cochran has thus asked the Muhlenberg Community to help him and the children of Emanuel by donating \$1,000. We can raise this amount if each student contributes 50 cents and each

faculty / staff member contributes one dollar. The MCA Social Action Committee has established collection points throughout the dormitories, and these are listed on bulletin boards under "Aid Emanuel Youth." A collection jar is at the Union Desk. (Faculty/staff members may contribute through their department heads.)

When we were children, we had transportation opportunities to go to ball games, drive-in movies, parks, vacation areas, etc. By donating 50 cents, you can help the Youth of Emanuel have this same opportunity.

letters to the editor

Dorm defense

To the Editor:

It was disheartening to read the letter in the February sixth issue of the *weekly* entitled "Dormitory Dragnet." Evidently, the unnamed author either is unaware of or chooses to ignore the bedlam which nightly occurs in sections similar to the ones in which I live. Our Rookie Officer — Ed Guldin, usually forgets to report to work, but when he does, he is often instrumental in precipitating the nightly holocaust at 2 a.m. This counselor is being paid almost \$400 and I would appreciate it if before the year is over he would earn just a small portion of it. May I also remind the anonymous writer of the consequences of any inability on the dorm council's part to enforce college regulations. Since many of the offences are violations of state or federal laws, any outside forces employed might bring both fines and prison terms to the offenders, instead of the slap on the wrist given by the council. I salute dormitory counselors such as Rick Bruckner, for helping those of us attending this college for the learning experience, to make full use of this opportunity.

Signed,
Paul E. Barlett
3rd East Martin Luther Hall

Lafayette Theta Xi house leaves 'detrimental' IFC

At Lafayette College discussions on fraternity selection processes are being held by several members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Under investigation are admission practices and statutes and their relationship to membership composition.

Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah stressed, however, that the discussions were intended for the general welfare of the interrelation of fraternities, students, and the college in general, and not just for one particular house.

After plans for a proper course of action are reached, resolutions and recommendations will be presented to the faculty for action.

While the talks were under way, however, Theta Xi Fraternity announced that it had unanimously

decided to withdraw its membership in the Interfraternity Council. They said numerous attempts at reform had all ended in failure.

In announcing the decision, President Richard Hildebrandt asserted that the IFC "has ceased to be beneficial to our chapter and has actually been detrimental to the pursuit of our goals." He further said that it "remains an instrument of several of its members for the promotion of their selfish interest."

A major reason for the action was the alleged failure of the IFC to reform procedures for rushing and pledging.

Hildebrandt said that he hoped the withdrawal "would serve as a catalyst to produce positive reform with the Council."

Candidates present platforms, debate on WMUH

Michael Weitz

You know what is wrong with Muhlenberg College. We all do. It is backward. It suffers from three basic problems: 1) anachronisms in administration; 2) lack of student influence in policy and; 3) need for liberalization.

The Student Council provides one means for solving these problems. In order that it be successful, however, it must be led by someone with experience in its operation and someone who is well-acquainted with the faculty and administration. These qualities must further be accompanied by a desire to serve and produce constructive change.

I feel that I possess these qualities. As a member of Student Council for the past three years, Financial Chairman of the Festival of the Arts, Chairman of the Festival of the Arts, Chairman of the Allentown - Muhlenberg Association of the Arts, the only Muhlenberg student on the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest College Joint Council on the Arts, Chairman of the Assembly Program, member of the Presidential Selection Committee, and the only representative on the College Council from the Junior Class, I believe that I have established a rapport with faculty and administration as well as an identification with student problems and goals which is unmatched by any other candidate.

Anachronisms in administration

The present Chapel-Assembly Program is an anachronism, perpetuated largely by the administration. We cannot force-feed a student culture or knowledge, especially under required attendance conditions.

I support the abolition of the present system and its replacement by a speaker program which would be more timely and provocative. Released from the necessity of scheduling a speaker every week, we would not be wasting student money on mediocre and uninteresting programs which must be bought to fill the Monday morning hour. The embarrassment and absurdity of Chapel-Assembly credit slips would also be eliminated.

Another anachronism is the registration system. We are all familiar with the red tape involved here. Theoretically, the individual is given priority over the institution, yet students are given numbers and forced to stand in line for hours.

Registration by mail would eliminate the inconvenience of returning to school four days before the start of classes; and perhaps the time we waste coming back to fill out two cards and getting a form stamped might better be used to enact course changes resulting from course failures, a change in major, or a sudden change in future plans.

The restrictive regulations imposed on women constitute another anachronism. Often, the multitude of regulations produces inadvertent violations. I support the current recommendations of the Women's Council with regard to keys, curfews and sign-outs; and I also believe women guests should be given the same curfew privileges as their sponsors.

Influence in policy

Student requests for a change in policy have often met with inaction from the administration. This is true in the Pass-Fail Program as it now stands. The maximum benefit of this system is realized by only a limited few—Juniors

and Seniors with a 2.5 cumulative average. Yet the system acts more as a reward for achievement than as an opportunity for educational advancement.

As President, I will act to include Sophomores and to lower the cumulative requirement to 2.0 when the program comes up for Faculty re-evaluation in the Spring. Further, I fully support the proposed "course system" which would allow greater freedom for independent work without radically changing our present curriculum patterns. Under this system, the time spent in class will be determined by the inherent value of actual classroom study and not by the number of required credit-hours.

An expanded exchange of professors between Muhlenberg and other colleges and universities in the area would also be of great value. Presently, a student who is majoring in a small department, may encounter only one or two professors in his major field during his college career. Obviously, this does not allow the student to hear different viewpoints on a given subject and thus he is unfortunately denied the opportunity of a broader outlook. With departments expanded through exchange, we could provide more specialization with more diverse views for the students. I believe that these changes will help to make Muhlenberg the excellent educational institution it should be.

Need for liberalization

Liberalization of Administrative Policies will allow students to enjoy more freedom and a greater chance for total learning in the college environment. Increased cooperation between students, faculty, and administration should be encouraged through open meetings of the Student Affairs Committee and topical discussions. Liberalization of school policies governing our social life is also in need of great reform. As a member of Council, I made a motion which was passed unanimously, to allow all students 21 years old or over to possess and consume alcoholic beverages, at their own discretion, in the dormitories. It seems only fair that the college rules be consistent with state laws in this area. Furthermore, this will allow independents to consume alcohol on campus and will remove the privilege previously reserved for fraternity men.

Obviously, the foregoing platform is neither all-inclusive nor are its divisions totally independent. Other ideas include an "open mike" type program on WMUH with students, administration, and faculty discussing pertinent issues on campus at the time. For instance the open dorm policy could best be discussed during such a program with the President of Mens' Dorm Council, a member from Student Council, a relevant dean, and possibly the President of Womens' Council as well, so that more diversified opinions could be expressed. This would involve only the turning on of a radio and the telephoning of the station so that questions could be asked of these people, and will help bring the affairs of the college within the reach of the students.

I look forward to hearing your questions and suggestions when I meet you during the up-coming campaign. Also, I propose a debate between myself and the other candidates for the office of President of Student Council today, immediately following served dinner. In addition, on Sunday night there will be a program concern-

more on page 7

Karen Hamm

Muhlenberg College, in the academic year 1968-69, has been a scene of subtle controversy. Significant accomplishments have been achieved with unexpected and unprecedented speed. Nevertheless, the potential for improvement is far from exhausted.

Efforts have already been undertaken to correct some vexing situations, but results have not yet been realized. Other situations await action. The next President must give fullest consideration and attention to certain important areas of student life.

One such area is the relationship of the student to the meal plan. Muhlenberg students, like those at many other colleges, should be given a choice of several different plans, including the prerogative to eat outside the college if they choose. Union Board is currently planning for the institution of a continental breakfast for students who wish to eat from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Social code priority

A re-evaluation of the existing social code should receive high priority. Three of the five articles have proved inoperative. Such a re-evaluation should affirm the right of students of legal drinking age to consume and possess alcoholic beverages.

Students arrested by civil authorities in actions not related to Muhlenberg College and its students, and subject to civil punishment, should not be faced with punishment from the college, unless the civil authorities specifically defer action to the Student Court. This would eliminate the concept of "double jurisdiction,"

which has resulted in students being punished twice.

Women's curfews should also be re-examined in light of changes that have been successfully instituted at other colleges. Dean Nugent has been working closely with Women's Council in this area and is not adverse to liberalization of existing curfew regulations.

I am opposed to the imposition of house mothers on both women and fraternity men. Although considerable efforts to change the existing policy have been thwarted in the past, renewed efforts in the coming year may prove more successful.

Visiting hours

Through my participation as a student member of the faculty student affairs committee, I am strongly committed to the establishment of women's visiting hours in the men's dorms on a regular basis.

As a member of the committee that investigated the registration situation, I am impressed with the need for rapid reform. The fact that nearly 800 students desired course changes points to the unrealistic nature of a system that forces students to choose courses a full five to nine months in advance. Hopefully, a solution will be found by April.

Pass-fail

The recently instituted pass-fail system has proved most desirable. Unfortunately, many students have not had access to it. Students with an average of 2.0 or higher should be permitted to take courses pass-fail. Moreover, the system should be available for all courses outside the student's major. The current establishment of divisions is unnecessarily constricting.

The "course plan," recently en-

dorsed by Student Council, will provide the flexibility to permit the implementation of many desired and previously sought academic programs; such as "four-one-four," "CPP," and independent study. It also facilitates the possibility of inter-departmental study.

An expanded and co-ordinated program of inter-departmental study would be extremely beneficial to the attainment of the goals of a liberal education. There is much Student Council can do in this vital area. If elected President, the implementation of expanded inter-departmental study would be my immediate objective.

Lines of communication

To achieve these aims, or any aims, better communications between students and their Student Council is essential. Many students have expressed the feeling that their views were never solicited nor desired by Council members. For Student Council to effectively represent the student body, it is imperative that Council members be in close contact with those in whose name they act.

It is my hope that as President, my Council administration would be open, that student consensus would be more thoroughly sought, and that students would be encouraged to exercise their right to express themselves directly in council meetings.

Much needs to be done, but much can be accomplished. The degree to which the new administration will succeed will depend in large measure upon the participation and enthusiasm of the student body. I ask for your vote and support. With your help we can move toward a more progressive Muhlenberg College.

Station to broadcast:

Candidates argue issues

WMUH radio will broadcast a debate between the two candidates for Student Council president Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The first confrontation on the air in Muhlenberg's campaign history will include questions which may be called into the station at 433-5957.

Besides candidates Mike Weitz and Karen Hamm, the panel moderated by Ralph Johnson will include Susan Strimmel, Union Board president; Alain Sheer, present Council president; Ronald Miller, senior class president and Roma Theus, president of Student Court.

The program will begin with opening remarks by the moderator, followed by seven-minute introductory statements by the contestants.

Calls answered

The remainder of the two hours will be spent answering questions including those phoned in by the audience.

The ground rules adopted for the debate include a limitation of five minutes on discussion by a speaker on one question, except for the opening remarks.

Each presidential hopeful will get an opportunity to comment on every issue raised. The other members of the panel will be able to comment on questions as well

as raise issues for the candidates' remarks.

Candidates exposed

The purpose of the program will be to "present the candidates for student body president to the campus and the community."

"Allow open discussion of the role of student leadership on the Muhlenberg campus.

"Compare the opinions of those already in leadership roles with those seeking roles," according to a memo issued by the radio station on the program.

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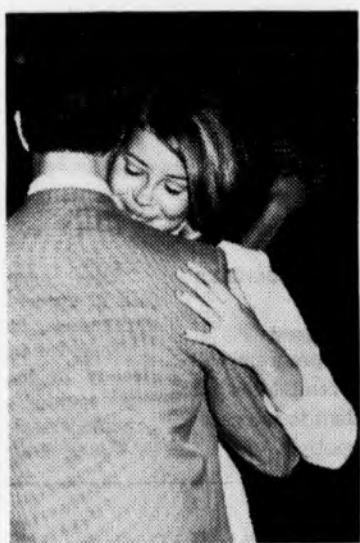
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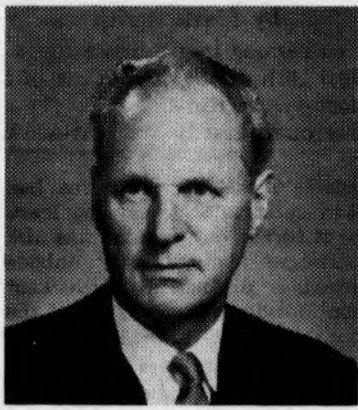
Princeton chaplain Meal plan breakfast extension to speak at Matins suggested with hour addition

Author and former Japanese prisoner of war, Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the chapel at Princeton University, will address Matins services Wednesday.

Best known for his book *Through the Valley of the Kwai* which was published as a result of the author's experiences in World War II, Dr. Gordon also wrote *Miracle on the River Kwai* and *A Living Faith for Today*.

During World War II, the speaker served as a company commander of the second battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders from 1939 to 1946. He was a prisoner of war in Japan during the period 1942 to 1945.

Originally a native of Scotland, the author was educated both there and in the United States where he is now a citizen. He has been dean of the chapel at Princeton University since 1955.



Dr. Ernest Gordon speaks in Chapel Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Late breakfasts have made it all the way from the continent to Muhlenberg—at least on a trial basis if a Union Board proposal is approved by the administration.

A proposal was presented to Student Council on February 5 by the Dining Committee of the Union Board of Directors that, in order to measure response to an extended breakfast hour for students on the Meal Plan, from 8:30

to 9:30 a.m., a four week trial period be conducted.

The students presenting the proposal, Rod Riffel and Cindy Riffin, explained that the extended hour would be limited to serving a donut, a cup of tea or coffee, and a glass of juice to each student. The proposal was endorsed unanimously.

Friday, February 7, saw the proposal under discussion in a meeting between the Business De-

partment of the College and the Wood Food Service Company regarding this trial continental breakfast period.

If the trial were successful and the plan instituted permanently, the expense arising, provided out of the board fee already set for next year, would affect each student on the Meal Plan. The expense would cover food purchase and labor time and would hopefully be somewhat alleviated by students favoring the trial period is run, with records kept of student use, food cost, and labor time involved, the financial effect of a permanent plan cannot be estimated.

The Dining Committee and Union Board feel that the best way to convince the deciding powers that Meal Plan students are aware that their board fee is the source of financing this plan and that they are in favor of a trial period is their signatures on a petition to the above effect. Such a petition will be circulated soon.

Black association in Valley's future

Could an Afro-American society become a reality at Muhlenberg? Well, maybe in the future, but at the present it would be difficult to form an active organization with the small percentage of Negroes that attend Muhlenberg College.

Closer to becoming a reality, perhaps, is a Lehigh Valley Black Student's Association. Although no definite plans have been made for such an organization, constructive steps have been taken at Lafayette College. With a black student population of 36, they are a member of the Association of Black Collegians and have their own Uhuru Society.

The immediate plans for the

future are to increase communication between the black students in the Lehigh Valley. A directory of all the black students has already been sent to colleges and black students in the Lehigh Valley by Rick Cummings, Box 492, Lafayette College, Easton, Penna.

Annual guide given to Berg

On the basis of its "graduate study potential," Muhlenberg has been included among 750 colleges and universities which are to receive a set of the *Annual Guides to Graduate Study*.

This 11 volume set contains information on a variety of graduate programs, including arts and sciences, biological sciences, business and physical sciences. Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study, ones which lead to both master's and doctoral degrees.

The guides are available for consultation at the placement office.

Formal rush

Freshman Elwin Schwartz suggested the total elimination of formal rush and the extension of the first semester open house program to enable the brothers and the freshmen to meet each other over a period of time. That way, added John Eisenmann, the concerned parties can find happy mates with less pressure, with five months instead of five days to make up for a bad first impression.

Meanwhile, the combination honeymoon and humiliation is over, the pledge classes have been formed, and the fraternities will survive, having used the present, traditional system. But traditions are formed to be violated by progress.

Michael Weitz platform views

ing the "Role of Student Leadership at Muhlenberg," on WMUH. At this time, students may call in questions to me or my opponents, on any topic.

I thank you for your support over the past three years and look forward to being able to serve you.

NSF budget reinstated

(CPS) — The Nixon administration has restored \$10 million of the \$40 million slashed from the budget of the National Science Foundation in 1968. The Foundation makes grants to universities and to individual professors and students for basic research.

"University activities cannot be turned off and on like a faucet," Nixon said. "Substantial damage has been done to important programs at many schools."

Choir concert

Sung in Hebrew, it truly exuded the agony that one must feel speaking from "Out of the Depths." However, there was no other piece that outdid this or even came close to its magnificence.

The tragic thing about the performance is that the talent of both choir and director was never so evident as in the Concordia Choir. If only Paul Christiansen would allow more independent expression and less sensationalism, then, and only then, could this choir perform to the fullest extent of its capabilities.

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Hoopsters gain 17th victory of year as Rothdeutsch edges Del Val, 65-64

by Mark Smith

Muhlenberg's basketball team continues in its drive for a 20 victory season. Ursinus and Delaware Valley became the Mules' 16th and 17th victims of the current campaign when they suffered losses in Muhlenberg's last two outings.

Delaware Valley was dealt a serious blow to its post-season play-off chances when Muhlenberg rallied strongly in the second half on Tuesday night for an exciting 65-64 victory. The Aggies, currently in fourth place in the MAC Northern Division, needed a victory to insure their position against challengers Wilkes and Lycoming.

Mules have bad half

In the first half of the Delaware Valley game, the Mules played as though the Aggies had caught them looking ahead to PMC. They played good defense, but were sluggish and indecisive on offense. Delaware Valley threw a zone against them, not even a tight aggressive zone, but still the Mules persisted in telegraphing their passes and taking poor shots. The half ended with the Aggies in the lead by ten, 38-28.

In the second half, Bob McClure and Joe Paul began to box out 6'9" Don Sechler from the defensive boards more effectively than they had in the first half, when he was able to score on many easy tap-ins. Paul, who gave away six inches in height to Sechler, stole the ball from him and tied him up repeatedly during the second half action.

With Sechler no longer scoring regularly from the inside, the Aggies went more and more to their

outside shooting, which was less than spectacular to say the least. As it turned out, Sechler was also Delaware Valley's only outside threat, a distinction which kept him outside and away from the boards for much of the second half.

Defense does job

The great defense by Muhlenberg limited the Aggies to only five points in the first eight minutes of the second half. Meanwhile, the Mules were not exactly deadly from the floor either. Ned Rahn was the only Mule with a hot hand, but the team was able to isolate him in the corner often enough that his arching jump shots finally gave Muhlenberg the lead 44-43 with 12:23 to go.

The game was nip and tuck from that point on. Delaware Valley held a three point lead with 1:12 left 64-61 and Sechler was on the foul line shooting a one and one free throw. Fortunately, he missed and the rebound came off to Muhlenberg. Moving the ball quickly down-court, the Mules cut the lead to one point 64-63, as Bob McClure passed off beautifully to Pat Rothdeutsch for an easy lay-up.

Rothdeutsch is hero

An all court press by the Mules forced the Aggies into a travelling turnover, and with 55 seconds left to play, Coach Ken Moyer elected to play for one shot. The Mules began to work a weave with the hopes of opening up Rahn or Mickey Miller for the last shot. The Delaware Valley man for man defense prevented this effort, however, and with ten seconds left, Bob McClure had the ball with big Sechler draped all over him. McClure, unable to shoot himself, spotted Pat Rothdeutsch cutting into the lane and hit him with a pass. With but two seconds showing on the clock, Rothdeutsch lofted a short jump shot from in front of the basket which dropped through the hoop to give Muhlenberg its narrow victory.

Rahn was high scorer for the Mules with 13 field goals for 26 points, while McClure added 14 points and Mickey Miller scored 11 despite a bad shooting night.

Bears prove tough

Muhlenberg broke into the victory column again after its first

two game losing streak of the season by defeating Ursinus Saturday on the loser's court 77-59.

The highly improved Bears, who had romped over Johns Hopkins and lost a narrow two point decision to division leader PMC in their two most recent contests, were no pushovers, however. They held a two point lead at halftime 32-30, and it was not until the 14:30 mark of the second half that the Mules finally gained the lead 39-38 on a field goal by Ned Rahn and a Mickey Miller free throw.

The cold-shooting Mules had only one hot streak in the game, but they made it count for the victory. A string of 17 consecutive points gave Muhlenberg a 52-38 lead which iced the contest. At that point, the game turned into a trading of baskets with the Mules stretching their lead by four more points to an 18 point margin at the game's end.

Court effects Mules

The Ursinus court was definitely not to Muhlenberg's liking, as it took the Mules better than a half to become accustomed to it. The hardwood floor vibrated when one walked across it, so it should not be too difficult to imagine the effect of a basketball being dribbled on it. The wooden backboards gave a different perspective to the shooting also, as Ned Rahn missed a number of his patented bank shots.

Complicating the Mules' problems was a fantastic shooting night by the Bears' Bob Day who scored 21 points to keep Ursinus close most of the way. Day, who gave away three inches to Bob McClure, showed a remarkable ability to maneuver around the talented Muhlenberg center for easy lay-ups. Using a variety of excellent moves and fakes, Day made ten of 11 shots from the floor.

Day and McClure had an individual duel going all night, and it is difficult to say who got the best of it, for McClure scored 19 points himself as well as collecting a game high of 15 rebounds. Along with McClure's outstanding performance, Mickey Miller contributed 19 points and 14 rebounds, Ned Rahn 14 points, and Frank Scagliotta 10 points to the winning effort.

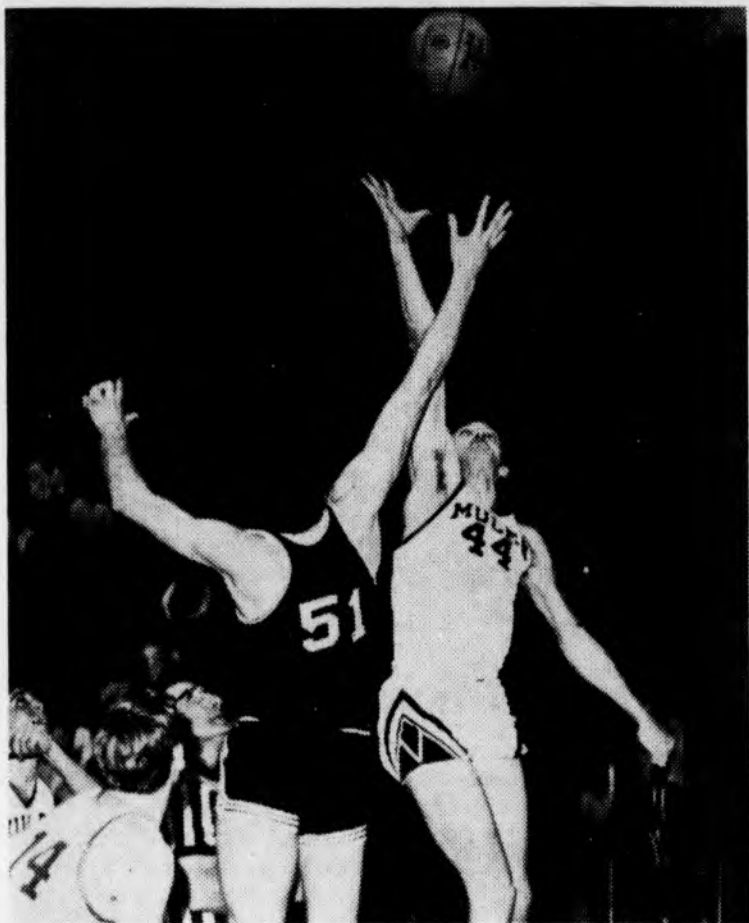


photo by Malkiel

GET UP MICKEY, GET UP—Mickey Miller (44) strains for the tap in last Wednesday's narrow loss to Moravian. The Mules came back to destroy Ursinus on Saturday.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Mules meet toughest tests of season as PMC, Scranton challenge cagers

by Gene Warshafsky

Unlike most college teams, Muhlenberg's basketball team seems to play an increasingly tough schedule as the season progresses. In their final two games of the season, the Mules will face PMC Colleges and the University of Scranton. Both teams are very strong in the MAC and as a result will probably be the most difficult games that the Mules will play all year.

In all probability, by the time Muhlenberg plays PMC at Memorial Hall this Saturday night, the Cadets will be the Southern Division Champions of the MAC. Sporting a 13-1 conference record the Cadets only needed a victory over Haverford yesterday to clinch the championship. However, the game will be an important one, because the Mules should have to face the Cadets again in the playoffs.

Defense is ranked

Probably the most interesting aspect of the game will be two conflicting styles of offensive play. Defensively, the Mules will be up against the second best small college defense in the country. The Cadets are yielding a mere 55 points per game. One good reason for the low scoring of their opponents is the fact that the Cadets are very tall.

The club is built around 6'8" Jack Wynn who is a senior. He is very strong and is an excellent rebounder. Backing him up is Mike Studzinski who is only 6'7". Last year as a sophomore he was the fifth best rebounder in the Southern Division.

Patient offense

While the Cadets play a tight man to man defense, they are not a running team offensively, as most man to man teams are. They use what is called a "disciplined offense." It is a type of offense

that will wait for the good shot. It is not a stall. Perhaps the best example is Penn's upset over Villanova by a score of 32-30. Because the Cadets use this type of offense, they do not possess one prolific scorer in particular. However, their balance is extraordinary. Four out of the five starters average between eight and sixteen points a game.

The Mules will be faced with the challenge to show that Cadets defense can be stopped by a hot shooting club. The formula for victory is to make the Cadets run by obtaining an early lead.

Scranton looks rough

The Mules will only have three days in which to recuperate from the PMC game. Then, in the season's finale at home they will wrap up their season against the University of Scranton Royals.

The Royals have a record of 17-4 and are currently sporting a nine game winning streak. In this last span of victories, four of the nine wins were in overtime. In fact, the Royals would rather be fouled because they have won the majority of their games from the line. They have beaten such teams as: Seton Hall, Wagner, Rider, Colgate and Lehigh.

"Gene the machine"

Leading the Royal attack is Gene Mumford. He is called "Gene the Machine" by the students because of his methodical ability to score points. Currently the 6'3" guard is averaging 24.4 points and also leads the teams in rebounds with 10.5 per game. The next highest scorer is Bob Steinberg who is averaging 18 points a game. He is the best Royal's defenseman and is a hustler. Ed Moroz and Roger Yost are Scranton's big men. Both are 6'5" and are averaging close to 10 rebounds per game.

Offensively, the Royals are not afraid to take the long jumper. In fact, that is their best percentage shot from the floor. They are shooting 45% on their jumpers from 15 feet out and more. Most of the shooting is done by Mumford and Steinberg. However, it is interesting to note that with the great abundance of offensive talent, the Royals have not gone over the century mark this year.

Muhlenberg's key to victory is to play their tightest man to man defense to date. However, they can't play too tight, because the last place that you want to send a Scranton player is the foul line. To say the least, the Mules could not afford any cold shooting spell for any duration of time.

Wrestlers drop two more matches; Berg felled by Moravian, Del Val

by Warren Broecker

Once again Coach John Piper found out why coaches have ulcers when a seemingly assured victory ended as an agonizing defeat. Berg after forfeiting the 123 pound class had taken an 11-5 lead over a tough veteran Moravian squad. With the Mules' most consistent wrestlers in the heavier weight classes a win seemed imminent.

However, Bob Trout lost 5-4, Jon Monteith was reversed 3-1, and Ken Dick drew. This made the score Moravian 16 Muhlenberg 13 and the Mules' chances in Mike Bodnyk's hands. Unfortunately, the grapplers hopes were shattered when Bodnyk was pinned.

It was, therefore, a slightly demoralized Mule which faced rugged Delaware Valley on Saturday.

more on page 9

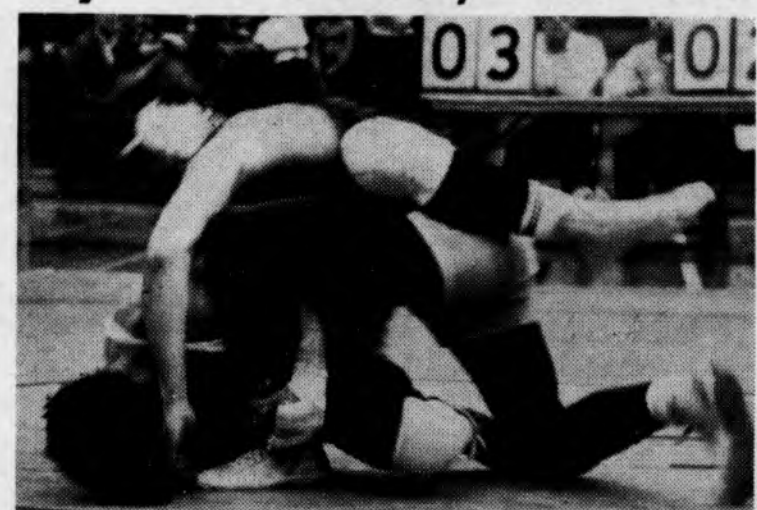


photo by Malkiel

UP AND OUT—Ken Dick (with head guard) is about to escape from his Moravian opponent. Dick drew his match, 3-3, but the Mules fell once again.

Sportside

NCAA tourney doubtful

by Larry Wellikson

As the MAC divisional playoffs approach many of Muhlenberg's staunchest followers somehow hope for another championship and a return invitation to the NCAA College Tournament. But while the possibility of a league title seems in the offing, a chance to face the Eastern or eventually the national powerhouses in the NCAA tourney is quite remote.

In the past the two MAC champions, Southern and Northern, were given berths against two independent teams in the Mid-eastern Regionals of the NCAA. Last year these teams were Muhlenberg and Wagner from the MAC and Cheyney State and Philadelphia Textile as the independents.

With a revision in the tournament selection, the MAC no longer rates an automatic bid to the festivities, and in fact, because of the general weakness of the league in which most of the teams play most of their games, MAC schools must demonstrate definite superiority within the conference and almost flawless play outside of the league in order to rate a bid.

At this point the Mideastern Regionals, which draws from Pennsylvania and Ohio, have several fine teams to choose from. Such teams as nationally ranked Cheyney State, Indiana State (Pa.), Ashland, and Wittenberg are in the running for bids. Yet there is speculation that since the MAC is the largest playing conference in the country that one representative could be drawn from the MAC for the tournament.

Looking at the won-lost records



Wellikson

of the MAC schools, Muhlenberg is high on the list. But when level of competition is measured teams such as Wagner and Scranton seem to have done better against stronger opponents. In fact, Scranton seems to be the best of all with a 17-4 record and victories over Wagner, Seton Hall, Rider, and Colgate.

But Muhlenberg should still be rated an outside chance. Having narrowly edged strong Delaware Valley, Berg now must beat league leading PMC on Saturday and triumph over impressive Scranton on Tuesday. These two victories coupled with another playoff championship at F & M the following weekend should throw the Mules deservedly into the NCAA tournament for the second straight year. The next four games are the whole season.

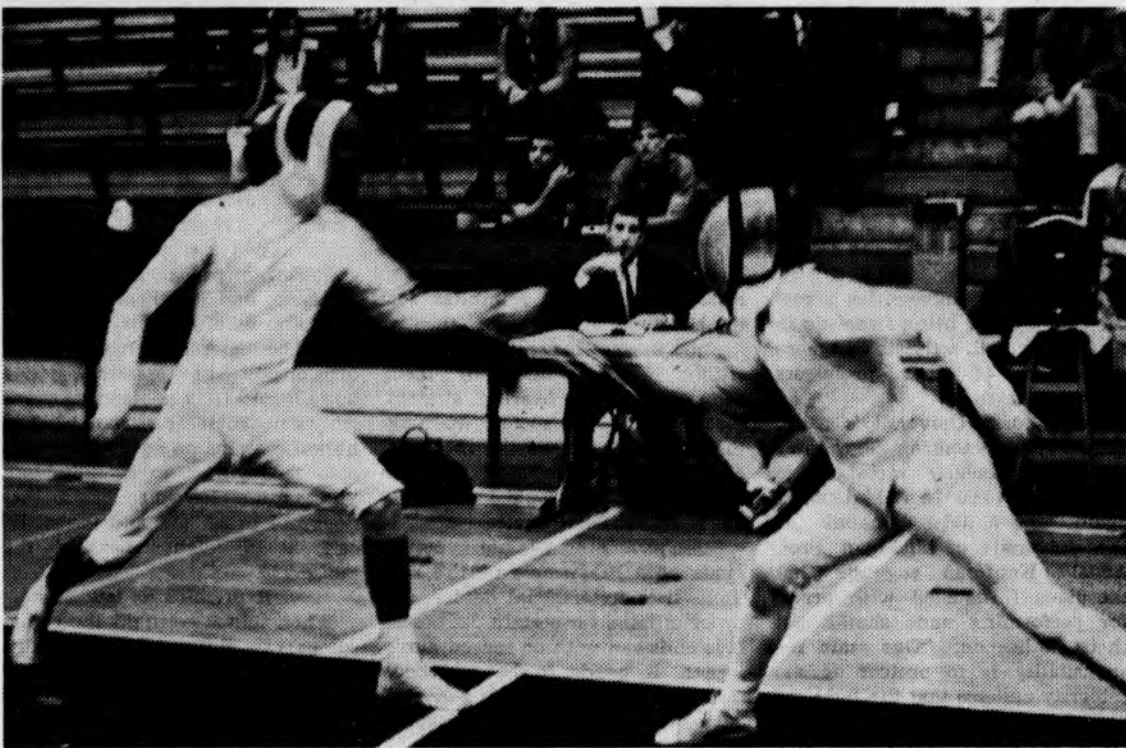


photo by Malkiel

Muhlenberg's fencers fell to Stevens last Thursday night by a 16-11 margin as the saber team carried most of the scoring load. Sabermen Larry Grossman, Marc Parilli, and Dick Olmstead each notched two victories.

The other two classes could not match this effort even combined.

Barry Friedberg, with the best seasonal record on the team, pointed for two of the three foil wins, and Josh Kimelman and Dan Pettyjohn split the only two epee victories, in what was thought to be Muhlenberg's strongest position.

Grapplers edged twice

from page 8

The Aggies swamped the game Berg team by a 25-6 score. As in previous matches the Mules suffered some close setbacks.

Although Keith Reilly represented Muhlenberg at 123 pounds, he was not enough to avoid a pin by Aggie Lanny Lewis. Jim Doupe then lost a hard fought battle to Delaware Valley's Stan Lapetz, 6-2. At 137 pounds improving Jud Wampole blasted Aggie Jim Schlener 10-3. But in the 145 pounds bout, one of the most exciting bouts of the match, Steve Burnett of Delaware Valley bested Leigh Rockwell 16-9.

Since Carmine Grasso could not

make weight at 145 pounds, Coach Piper wrestled Jim Romberger at 152 pounds. Romberger had defeated Grasso for this spot. However, Jim was not so lucky against Aggie Wes McCoy who triumphed 7-0. Snakebitten Bob Truet again lost a heartbreaking bout; this time by a 2-1 tally at 160 pounds. Jon Monteith rounded out the Mules' scoring with a 10-3 decision over Brian Kaucher. Ken Dick at 177 pounds and Mike Bodnyk at heavy-weight both lost one-sided contests.

The Mules are now 1-9 on the year. However, in their last three matches the matmen should be up against more equal competition.

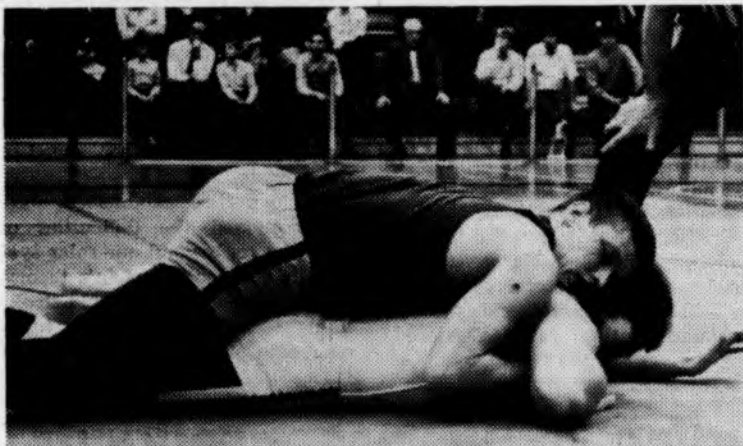


photo by Malkiel

STRANGE BED FELLOWS—Mike Bodnyk (on top) rides Moravian heavyweight, but slender Bodnyk lost his momentum soon after and was pinned as the Mules lost to the Greyhounds.

MAC standing

(as of February 16, 1969)
SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L
PMC	13	1
Muhlenberg	11	2
Haverford	6	4
Dickinson	7	7
Washington	4	5
Drexel	4	7
Lebanon Valley	5	12
Swarthmore	3	8
Johns Hopkins	3	8
Ursinus	3	9
F & M	2	10

Zinn rebuts

from page 10

at racist cops. Young people aren't going to be content with shoveling manure into draft board files, students aren't going to sit in the president's office patiently waiting for a conciliatory phone call.

With these rapidly developing battles lines, the faculty have a choice. Either they can cower with the administration or be like Zinn and come out into the open with the students. Those naive enough to think "law and order" means protection for their academic sanctuary are trapped. If the students win the campus struggle, these faculty will be completely discredited as administration water boys.

If the government wins, they'll soon find out that "law and order" means state suppression. Already the University of California Regents are invading the privileged academic sanctuary to regulate decisions on course credit. Future developments need little imagination.

Academia may not be Spain before World War II, but it is now engaged in a battle of lasting significance.

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Zinn appeals to professors to accept student demands

by Roger Rapoport

Disobedience and Democracy: Nine Fallacies on Law and Order.
By Howard Zinn.

(CPS) — As universities across the country and being swept up in student turmoil, activists find more and more of their professors deserting them.

New York University's Prof. Sidney Hook is touring the country persuading faculty members to bolster institutional defenses against the activist demands. At the University of Michigan, Prof. Arnold Kaufman suggests that thespians threatened with arrest for performing nude should put their clothes on: "Our main responsibility is to protect artistic integrity and see that the laws are complied with." And at San Francisco State, semantics professor S. I. Hayakawa has taken the acting presidency in a determined effort to quell student demands.

Timely reminder

But in the midst of all this, a few outspoken professors have consistently championed student

rights. One of them is Howard Zinn, a government professor at Boston University. His pamphlet (it is scarcely long enough to be a book) is a timely reminder for those administrators and faculty members who insist that all decisions must be made by their committees after hearing student pleas. And it is also fair warning to those who believe the interests of the state always reign over the interests of the people.

Artificial device

"The government is not synonymous with the people of the nation: it is an artificial device, set up by citizens for certain purposes. It is endowed with no sacred aura; rather, it needs to be watched, scrutinized, opposed, changed and even overthrown and replaced when necessary."

Zinn reminds us that the government is using the law to hide the truth. Order is of course the pretext on which totalitarian regimes in every nation ban political parties, make secret arrests and censor newspapers.

"Our government," he says, is "trying to preserve a social peace which harbors drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, crimes of violence, and all those thousands of instances of despair which will never be entered in hospital records or police blotters because they have been safely contained by society's instruments of control. The nation remains unperturbed by the disorder within each individual and is quite pleased so long as that does not break out and reveal itself as a 'disturbance of the peace.'"

Repression as law

When things get tight the ruling forces can sleep on a few extra laws to inhibit all personal freedom. Take San Francisco State. Traditionally rallies on the central campus commons were a right enjoyed by all. The school banned the rallies there, but students assembled anyway and 500 were arrested. Were they really breaking the law? Or were they just being suppressed?

"Now we are the imperial power in many areas of the world; having crossed all the oceans our power is smack up against the nationalism and radicalism of the Third World, demanding change. Neither President nor Congress seems to read the signs; they react slowly, cautiously, laboriously, as Louis XVI, and George II, and Tsar Nicholas did in their time. Vietnam is the tip-off."

Ignorance of power

As the American power structure continues to isolate itself from the rest of the world and from its own young, the situation becomes more critical. There are burgeoning numbers of young people who share Zinn's doubts that the United States will change fast enough to salvage either itself or the world.

The currents revolt is perhaps our best indication of the future. If the universities are unable to resolve the challenge of civil disobedience with anything short of MACE, then it is doubtful that the country will be able to cap the rising wave of social revolution.

Blacks just aren't going to sit around spitting watermelon seeds

more on page 9



photo by Malkiel

EXCITING TIME — Exuberant over the privilege of living in the twentieth century, *Time* Science Editor Leon Jaroff failed to translate his enthusiasm to Monday's assembly audience.

Jaroff enlightens crowd

Of Time and space

by Michael Mattern

"It really is a very exciting time to be alive, I believe." Having chosen to begin his extemporaneous remarks upon this pinnacle of intellectualism, Monday's assembly speaker Leon Jaroff, science editor of *Time*, proceeded to lower himself to what he considered to be the plane of his audience.

In a manner indicative of a synthesis of the best styles of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, Jaroff described the wonders of the current space program, having first reminded his enthralled listeners that the milky way galaxy is "our home."

In an unparalleled display of political acumen, the speaker reminded those uninitiated in the ways of the twentieth century that the Vietnam war is holding up our entire space program. Following this revelation with a timely burst of patriotism, Jaroff predicted that the United States would indeed land a man on the moon ahead of the Soviets.

His expertise established, Jaroff explained the difficulties of space travel beyond our solar system in terms of Einstein's theory, which seemed rather a bold stroke in light of the accelerating turnover rate of mathematical models

regarding the solutions of problems facing scientists. But *Time* keeps pace with the nation, not academia.

Admitting the probability of intelligent forms of life in other solar systems, the speaker explained the controversy over UFO's in terms of man's updated religious needs ("A lot of people want very badly for saucers to exist.")

A few slaps at *Look* magazine and a somewhat interesting explanation of the discovery of a "neutron star" completed the assembly program and, for Leon Jaroff, it seemed like another step closer to *Newsweek's* "Where Are They Now?" column.

USSPA hosts college editors

The United States Student Press Association held its annual conference on February 13-16 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. The theme of the four-day assemblage was "The Economics of Social Disorder."

The weekly was represented at the conference by Malcolm Parker, Glenn Barlett, and Peter Helwig.

The program was characterized by a smattering of events, few of which were well-planned, many of which were dull. It certainly failed to live up to the reputation of last year's gathering, the arrogance and outright freakiness of which earned it a full page paning in that guardian of journalistic good taste, *Time*.

There were many redeeming features, however. A series of government briefings for limited groups of editors drew the envy of the commercial press and the interest of many students. Detailed reports have been promised of such phenomena as Barlett at the State Department, Parker at the Pentagon, and Helwig at the Central Intelligence Agency.

Speakers were numerous but often evasive or irrelevant. Economists Carl Deutsch of Harvard and Michael Zweig of SUNY at Stony Brook were well received as keynote speakers. Cassius Clay held an interesting and adept press conference, but was inaccessible afterward. Walter Reuther presented an address strangely sympathetic to student rebellion but lacking in perception at many points. Kenneth Boulding was entertaining and genial in informal sessions and in his major address, but refused to answer directly questions of a political nature.

Monasticism dies at F&M as trustees vote for women

A 182-year-old tradition was broken at Franklin and Marshall College last month. Co-education was approved for the fall of 1969.

"Brave New World," a banner headline in the *College Reporter* proclaimed. "Monasticism laid to rest," the student newspaper continued with a picture of three students standing next to a gravestone on Monas T. Cism, 1787-1969.

The trustees of F & M have authorized the college to begin coeducation immediately next fall with about 100 women students. Already Director of Admissions Ronald D. Potier has received letters from 670 women. About 170 have filed applications.

President Keith Spalding said the decision to go co-ed was "conditioned by several hard facts." The primary "hard fact" was that the most able high school students see more value in a coeducational system rather than an all-male program. Another reason was what Spalding called "irrefutable evidence that in today's colleges, academic performance is improved in a coeducational setting."

Already the standards for admission to the Lancaster college have been hiked perceptibly for the Class of 1973 according to Admissions Director Potier.

Gibbs enthusiastic despite decline in women applicants

by Cindy Sparks

At the height of its selection process, the Admissions Office has accepted approximately two-thirds of the members of the Class of 1973 with George Gibbs, admissions director, full of idealism and excitement about the prospective students.

Noting that the Admissions Office will have notified 85% of the candidates of their acceptances by the end of this month and the other 15% in March, Gibbs stated that next fall's freshman class will include more of the "non-well-rounded" students, although it is still too early to draw a class profile.

By "non-well-rounded" students, Gibbs explained that he means those granted admission whose enthusiasm about and talent in the humanities and the social sciences is exceptional but whose mathematical and scientific abilities may not be as outstanding.

Girls down

In the overall pattern, the number of males applying to Muhlenberg is consistent with last year's figure, but the number of females applying has decreased. The Admissions Office has encouraged can-

didates to apply before February 15, although Muhlenberg has never had an established deadline date for application.

Acceptances being sent out are open-ended or not requiring a reply date of admitted students. Although still a form letter with the same basic information (i.e. the \$100 deposit and the necessary achievement tests), the acceptance letter has been personalized to wish the candidate continued success at his named high school.

Also, since October 1968, Gibbs



Admissions Director George Gibbs

and other admissions officers have been conducting Saturday morning group interviews from 9:30 until noon. Because of the limited time and personnel and because of the fact that some applicants can travel to Muhlenberg only on Saturdays, the group sessions were initiated.

Gibbs said that these sessions met with real success as evidenced by the fact that the majority attending submitted applications. Limited to a maximum of 14 students and their parents, the sessions included 45-minute discussions about the college in an Ettinger classroom, followed by campus tours and 15-minute individual appraisals with admissions counselors.

Reaching out

The Saturday group session program is a beginning of Gibbs's desired revamping of the interview policy. To extend the geographic distribution of Muhlenberg, Gibbs would like to initiate additional campus programs hosting guidance counselors and "outstanding students of various interests." Gibbs also wants to employ training of 25-30 alumni, who could conduct group area sessions, not necessarily as interviewers.

Hamm scores definite edge in presidential election

by Ellen Hoving

Karen Hamm, elected president of the Student Council Monday, is the first woman in Muhlenberg history to attain this post. Receiving 56.3 per cent of the 932 votes cast, she defeated Michael Weitz by a 116-vote margin.

Also on the ballot was a referendum question on the faculty-course evaluations. This proposal was passed by an overwhelming vote of 613 to 60, indicating that most students would be willing to contribute to an evaluation.

Miss Hamm encouraged the continuation of the meal plan investigation, advocated no censorship of the weekly and supported student participation in the selection of a new college president.

Mandate for program

Commenting on her election, Miss Hamm said, "I interpret the results of this election as an endorsement of my platform and will endeavor to accomplish all the

programs it contains. I am convinced that Muhlenberg students are not basically apathetic but want to know what is being done at their college.

"They do want their opinions solicited and a significant number of students would like to become involved in the various phases of student government.

Hopes for goodwill

"I hope that any antagonism inadvertently produced during the campaign will be resolved in the coming weeks. With the continued support of the student body we will be able to solve in the coming year many of the problems facing Muhlenberg students."

Before fall semester begins, Miss Hamm hopes to see her Council pass proposals which would allow for the establishment of a black studies program and for the implementation of measures which would change registration, curfews

and alcoholic beverage regulations.

Sunday night both presidential candidates participated in an open forum over WMUH which enabled the candidates to present their views on important issues and permitted a number of listeners to call in with questions and comments. However, complaints were voiced by those who phoned in questions and had them rejected

for unknown reasons.

A spokesman for WMUH commented that "some of the questions were not aired because the people answering them had decided that enough questions had been aired on that topic, some were omitted for time reasons, and at least one got lost in the shuffle."

Forum provides edge

Many students interviewed felt

that this forum enabled Miss Hamm to obtain her substantial vote margin over Weitz. A Walz resident stated that Miss Hamm "came across well and stated her opinions," while Weitz "did not seem well prepared."

A junior added that Miss Hamm was more logical and straight forward, while Weitz often evaded the issue with which he was faced.



photo by Schwartz

ELECTION-EVE FORUM—Mike Weitz pauses for drink during a break in WMUH debate. Winning candidate, Karen Hamm is in background.

Campaigning in swing for Student Council posts

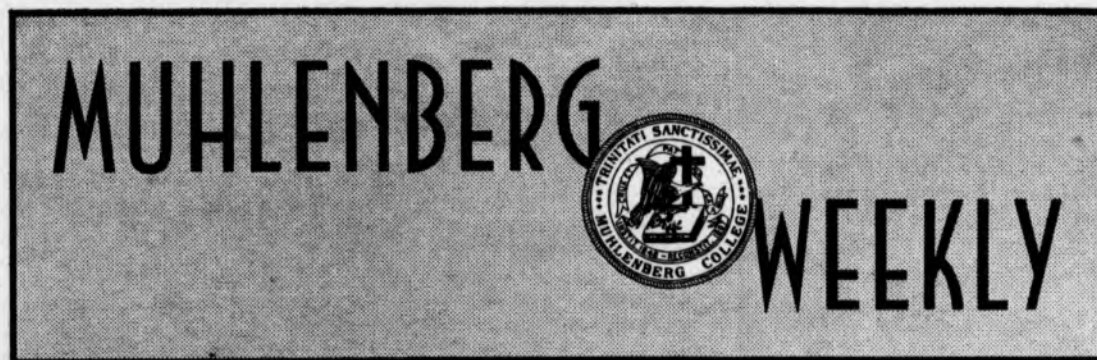
The elections for members of next year's Student Council will take place Monday, March 3 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Union listening room. There are three candidates to fill the two seats for members of the class of '72. For the four seats open to each of the classes of '71 and '70, there are six and five candidates respectively.

The platforms include several major common issues. Candidates desire a continuation of the general liberalization of Muhlenberg. The issues listed to continue this liberalization are: to revamp the registration process, to extend the pass-fail system to sophomores and students with lower cums, to end chapel assembly credits, to change or end the sign out procedure in the women's dorms, to change the drinking policy in the dorms, and to increase communication between the student body and Council by using WMUH and the weekly.

Other suggestions made in some platforms were: to revamp Freshman orientation, to institute self-

scheduled exams, to put into effect the course system, to change the meal plan, to improve course evaluations, to get rid of house mothers in the fraternities, and to have more interdisciplinary courses.

The advocacy of no censorship and of better counseling were also mentioned. Full platforms appear starting on page seven.



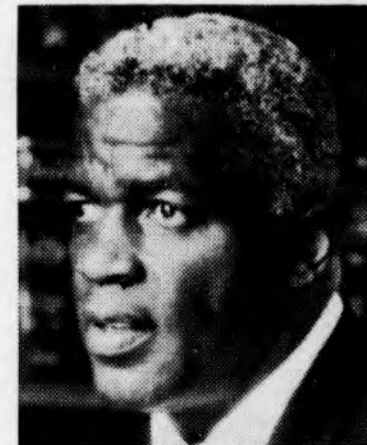
Volume 89, Number 18, Thursday, February 27, 1969

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

NAACP official Jackie Robinson speaks Monday

Jackie Robinson, Monday's assembly speaker, was born in Cairo, Georgia, and reared in Southern California, where he attended Pasadena Junior College and UCLA. In 1947 as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he became the first Negro player in the Major Leagues as well as the National League's "Rookie of the Year."

In 1949, with a batting average of .342, Robinson was named the



Civil Rights Advocate Jackie Robinson.

National League's Most Valuable Player and, in 1962, he was elected to the Hall of Fame.

Robinson left baseball in 1957 and became vice president and member of the Board of Chock Full O'Nuts, a coffee and restaurant chain. At the same time, he began campaigning for the civil rights movement and raised funds for the NAACP and for Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In 1964, Robinson resigned from Chock Full O'Nuts to serve as vice-chairman of the Rockefeller for President National Committee.

more on page 2

Jensen: infringement on 'academic freedom'

Legislature threatens overkill with bills aimed at college students

by Michael Kohn

Three bills are now before the state legislature in Harrisburg which concern punishments for disruption at all colleges, state-affiliated and private, in Pennsylvania. One of these bills calls for the imprisonment and fining of any student who disturbs, annoys, taunts, uses lewd language or has a vulgar manner. The other two call for the cancellation of state funds and scholarships to any college where disruptive students are not expelled.

The Senate bill for imprisonment and fining is supported by 40 out of 49 state senators. State congressman Daniel Beren

said that he "expected that the senate bill would pass the house with some changes."

Local state Senator John Van Sant, a leading Republican in the Senate, said in a telephone interview that these measures are being enacted to quell the recent "outlandish demonstrations" of college students and said that they are "disrupting the students' rights to academic freedom."

State Senator Janette Reibman originally supported the senate bill. She cited as her reasons party pressure and a "growing dislike" with college protestors among the public. A liberal Democrat, she changed her mind because in carefully

more on page 12

Committee problems stall assembly policy

by Donna Beaumont

A heavy load of proposals to consider, in addition to difficulties in maintaining student representation on the committee, has caused a delay in the Academic Policies Committee's consideration of the Student Council's proposal to abolish the present requirement of chapel-assembly credits.

Dr. Robert Boyer, chairman of the committee, foresees a delay of

"at least two or three more weeks." He affirms, however, that the proposal is "still under advisement," and that he has been in consultation with student representatives concerning it.

The original two student representatives to the committee, Lynn Anderson and Barbara Llewelyn, have both been unable to be present at committee meetings this

more on page 9



photo by Baab

GROUP GRAB—Chaplain David Bremer points out, however, that credit requirements "help students to establish some priorities."

MMA to present revised carnival

The New Muhlenberg Musical Association will present **Carnival** from March 6 to 8 at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Desk or at the door at a cost of \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others.

The director of **Carnival**, Richard Bennett, and his cast will present a new adaption of the original stage version of the musical. Eight new parts have been created to fill additional background scenes and to add extra performers to previously single scenes.

These new characters will add greater dimension and more entertainment to the original **Carnival**. A chorus of belly dancers composed of Muhlenberg coeds has also been added, and the new **Carnival** will include audience participation.

Although acting and singing will be emphasized in this performance, the setting and lighting will play important parts in the production. The stage setting designed by Rudi Boonstra and John Eisman will

create an outdoors effect. The lighting by Dudley Lewis and the setting will add depth to the stage.

Aiding the director is John Pearce, the chairman of committees, which is a newly established position in the reorganized New M. M. A. The puppets are the creation of Kathy Wagner, who is in charge of props.

Costumes are under the supervision of Ellen Stock. Judy Bradley at the piano, Roger Spencer on drums, and Sam Mendelson on the bass will provide music for **Carnival**.

The cast includes Lili, the female lead, played by Marilyn Yarus and Paul, the male lead, played by John Tomasi. Other members of the cast are Bob Mitman as Marco, Pam Souder as Rosalie, Bob Young as Jacquot, and Eric Shafer as Schlegel. The belly dancers are Pat Gabe, Kim Knight, Barb Shaner, and Trish Parenteau.



CARNIVAL CHORUS — Pat Gabe, Ron Peters and Barb Shaner rehearse for the upcoming MMA production.

Reservations made available for new Broadway production

Great White Hope is the Broadway show scheduled to be seen by the Junior Class. Reservations, which include the trip to New York as well as the Saturday matinee, are \$8.50 and are available to all Muhlenberg Students.

Don Crane, president of the class, emphasized the fact that 49 students are needed in order to take the trip. At present only 30 students have signed up. Reservations may be made at the Union Desk.

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Friday, February 28

7 and 9 p.m. MASCAC basketball playoffs at F&M.
8 p.m. East Penn. playoffs, Class A; Memorial Hall.

Saturday, March 1

7 and 9 p.m. MASCAC basketball playoffs at F&M.
8 p.m. JIAA playoffs, Class A; Memorial Hall.

Sunday, March 2

7 p.m. MCA — Forum, "Communication in Zen Buddhism," with Erich Berendt; 108-109 Union.

Monday, March 3

10 a.m. Assembly: Jackie Robinson, Vice President of the NAACP; Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. PIAA basketball playoffs, Class A; Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, March 4

4 p.m. Women's basketball with Millersville, Home.
8 p.m. Wrestling with Ursinus, Home.

Wednesday, March 5

10 a.m. Matins, Erich Berendt, Board of World Missions of Lutheran Church in America; Memorial Hall.
4 p.m. Women's basketball with Moravian, Home.

Thursday, March 6

7:30 p.m. Films of Japan, Erich Berendt; Commons 1.
8:15 p.m. MMA Production, "Carnival"; Science Auditorium.

LECTURE . . .

Cedar Crest will sponsor John Ciardi, an American poet and Poetry Editor of Saturday Review, on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae Auditorium.

MOVIES . . .

The Night They Raided Minsky's; Allen Theatre.
The Brotherhood with Kirk Douglas; Capri Theatre.
Bullitt with Steve McQueen; Colonial Theatre.
The Impossible Years with David Niven, Plaza Theatre.
Romeo and Juliet; 19th Street Theatre.

NAACP official

from page 1

In January 1966, Nelson Rockefeller appointed him special assistant to the governor for Community affairs.

Robinson is chairman of the board of the Freedom National Bank and the National Negro Republican Assembly, national vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the 1968 national chairman of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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Participation in Urban Renewal considered in Council meeting

by Mark E. Stern

Several new proposals highlighted the twenty-fourth weekly Student Council meeting, held on Thursday night, February 20.

First, President Alain Sheer introduced the idea of the College's participation in a Lehigh County urban renewal project in the next few years. This could be done in conjunction with and under the auspices of the Allentown Human Relations Council.

Peter Nagle objected that Muhlenberg students are transient, rather than permanent members of the local community. He suggested that if any action were taken it be done with faculty participation, as the professors are, for the most part, full time residents here. No firm decision was reached on the proposal.

Sheer then announced that a committee has definitely been formed to consider changes in the registration policy. It would include Sheer, Dean Secor, two other administrators, two other students, and a draft choice to be named later.

Under committee reports, Ron Miller presented the architectural plans for the Fine Arts Building, to be located on the parking lot in front of President Jensen's home at 23rd and Leh Sts. Originally the site planned was next to the chapel.

Miller pointed out a major defect in the plans: that there was no large gallery, only hallways for exhibitions, and that there had already been problems with thefts from the Union corridor. The seating plan for the main auditorium was also discussed in re-

gard to number and locations of seats.

Jim Mickle reported that 625 ballots, or two thirds of those distributed, had been returned in the meal plan survey. The seven day and seven day without breakfast plans led overwhelmingly, and Sheer agreed to contact Wood's caterers to discover what the difference in cost would be.

Also Karen Hamm is investigating the possibility of getting telephones in the rooms in the girls' dorms, as they are already in the men's. Senior Class President Miller announced that a tutorial project had been set up


between Allentown school and Muhlenberg.

Jay Hadley, president of the successful Debate Society, requested and received a \$175 addition to his usual budget to help finance a tournament in Connecticut. In the final order of business for the evening, Sue Strimel and Rod Riffle of the Union Board proposed several changes in the Student Council constitution regarding the Board. These, however, must be posted for a week before they can be acted upon.




photo by Baab

TALK - SING — Affiliate Artist Norman Paige presented another informative vocal program last Tuesday night.



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NSA protests airlines' threat

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

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7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.	6:30 P.M. Sundays
8:00 A.M. Daily	7:15 P.M. Daily
9:00 A.M. Daily	9:30 P.M. Daily

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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Understanding student revolts

Changing of the guard . . .

Winning an election is merely a first step to what must be a substantial journey in carrying out a campaign platform. Congratulations are in order for Karen Hamm's initial victory. Both Michael Weitz and Hamm ran exhaustive campaigns, stirring a certain amount of campus enthusiasm about Student Council programs. This is a great contrast to the elections in recent years in which the candidate for president of the student government ran unopposed.

Just to carry out the reforms Miss Hamm has promised will be a hard task. To go a step further to actually try to get students integrated into the decision-making process of the college may be the factor in deciding the Council's long-range effectiveness.

Issues for Council . . .

It is remarkable that all the platforms you see on the following pages read very much alike. There appears to be little doubt what the major issues are and most of the candidates, with at least one exception, seem very much in favor of student-oriented solutions to the problems that face us.

There are several misconceptions that should be cleared up, however. First, all meetings of Student Council are open to the college. Many candidates do not seem to realize this since many of the candidates running have never once attended a Council meeting. It seems somewhat foolish to call for open Council meetings that are already open.

Secondly, the **weekly** has run a story about every regular Council meeting that has taken place. Before candidates make off-the-cuff declarations, they should have some vague idea of what is already happening. This week's Council story is on page three.

With interest we call attention to the platform of Richard Bennet. It is always comforting to find a candidate who is willing to protect students from themselves. In his battle with windmills one would suspect that he will be about as successful as was Governor George Wallace at the polls.

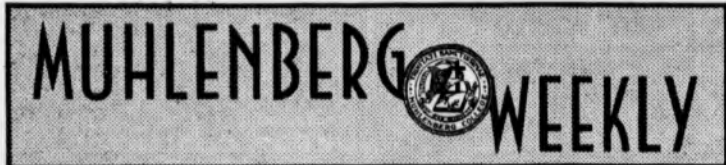
Academic repression . . .

Education must remain free of outside interference in order to remain vital. Senate bill 227, and House bills 74 and 135 are now before the state legislature. These bills will seriously inhibit academic freedom in all Pennsylvania colleges and universities. In effect they take all disciplinary actions against the students out of the administration's hands and give local and state authorities power to punish students. A private college should be a closed entity run by the college community and not by the state.

These bills isolate the student in a special class, violate academic freedom, and ignore constitutional rights. They must be stopped before their passage. Concerned members of the college community should write to the House Education Committee Chairman, to Leroy Irvis, majority leader of the House, or to your local State congressman. The Senate bill will probably be brought before the House Thursday or Friday of this week. Write immediately.

"Oh, law and order! I often think it is that that is at the bottom of all the misery in the world."

—Mrs. Alving in Henrik Ibsen's *Ghost* (1881)



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Thursday, February 27, 1969

To me one of the most amusing ways a person can show true ignorance is to attempt to illustrate the evils of student activists by calling them Communists. Such people seem even more pathetically narrow minded after two friends and I spent an evening listening to a self-proclaimed Communist condemn the present-day student revolts in America.

The major fault our Communist acquaintance found with the student activists was that there is no set ideology which they follow. He insisted that such movements are worthless unless there are some set goals, such as the perfect communist state, which the movement is striving for.

After a short period of discussion he began to realize that the student activists in America today actually have many very real, substantial goals. He also learned that the students refuse to be bound by any ideologies — Communism and Socialism included. But what reasons do students have for taking over administration buildings, demonstrating at national political conventions, and staging counter inaugurations?

Probably two big words which

help explain their motives are self-determination and relevance. Students want to be able to decide what happens to themselves. They want everybody else to have this same right as well.

Students want to plan their education. They don't want to be taught by so-called educators who refuse to recognize the capabilities of their minds. They don't want rigid programs regulating their lives simply because the administrators who set them up refuse to realize that times have changed.

Student activists also care about very real problems outside the academic community. One of the basic issues in the Columbia controversy concerned the treatment of the black community in which the university is situated.

The views of the student activists on the Viet Nam war and other American foreign policies illustrate that they want self-determination for others as well as themselves. The people of Viet Nam should be left alone just as much as the students should be. Black Americans should also be allowed to determine their own futures.

Our Communist friend began to

appreciate student activists a slight bit more after these goals were explained to him. Even though these are rather immediate goals which deal with present problems he still favored some sort of far-reaching grand plan. Then the subject of violence arose. Without mentioning the Communist views on violence he proceeded to condemn the violence that has occurred on campuses, at Chicago, and in the ghettos.

Naturally, he forgot about the fact that many student activists are also pacifists — something he also couldn't accept. He somewhat ignored the fact that most of the heads that got smashed in Chicago belonged to the students.

When our little discussion finally broke up our friend felt that he had learned a great deal. There are also many other members of the so-called "older generation" who have a great desire to understand what is causing all the student unrest. And as ironic as it probably sounds the student activists also want others to understand. As a matter-of-fact such students spend most of their time in self-evaluation so that they too may better understand.

Letters To The Editor

Hatfield urges draft reform support

To the Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek* have contained articles commenting favorably upon voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Gal-

braith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations

to express their views.

Signed,
Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

Journalistic form

To the Editor:

The accusations of biased reporting on the part of the **weekly** made by Mike Weitz on Sunday night's WMUH Open Forum demonstrated an appalling lack of journalistic knowledge. In addition to the explanation of responsibility contained in the masthead of the **weekly**, journalistic tradition dictates that an unsigned column contain facts only. A signed feature article indicates that the contents of that report are the findings and opinions of the columnist, and he is the person responsible for those contents.

If Mr. Weitz feels that the review of the Association concert was biased, may I suggest that he take up the issue with the reviewer of that concert, and not the entire **weekly** editorial board and staff.

Signed,
Donna Beaumont

WMUH bias seen distinct

To the Editor:

WMUH certainly did not conduct an unbiased open forum between the candidates last Sunday. It is the duty of WMUH to be unbiased, but it is apparent from the proceedings of that forum that they are not.

Many of the questions directed against Michael Weitz were stumbled over by the moderator and station manager Ralph Johnson. All other questions and comments were read clearly. Anybody listening to the program realized this.

On several other occasions Johnson added on his own comments to the question before he allowed the candidates to answer. He was also careless in combining questions so that their authors were made to sound ridiculous. Obviously the managing editor of the **weekly** knows who is on the

editorial board, but Johnson added such a question to Peter Helwig's initial question and failed to explain the mistake even when he was reminded of it.

There were questions not read in full also to make the questioner misrepresented.

When I called in complaining about these practices and specifically asked that my comment be aired it was not. All this censorship of important opinions I found revolting and atrocious violations of the meaning of the words "open forum." Ralph Johnson refuses to talk with me to discuss my complaints. Over the telephone I could hear him in the background tell someone to tell me to write a letter to the editor. At least the **weekly** can be used on this campus as an open forum.

Signed,
Michael Kohn

Alumni policy?

To the Editor:

The college has been recently criticized in various countries for its use of the verb "to sap." While the word isn't listed in most dictionaries as a verb *trans* of *in*, it has become commonly unaccepted in world **fall-out** slang as a none (*sic*) meaning to shout up, walk, be late, etc.

In several words, if detractors discontinue to sap the college for its attempt to burp with a transcontinental audience, this college will still fuse the sap.

Signed,
Alumna's name
withheld upon request
more on page 9

Dorm designs not rejected; further information sought

"Plans" for a new dormitory reported as rejected by the Board of Trustees in the last issue of the weekly have not been turned down, according to President Erling N. Jensen.

Two sets of preliminary "sketches" were submitted by one architect to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board, one of which was partly based on ideas given at a meeting with Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf, Assistant Dean of Students Larry Kappauf, Harold Forner, and Men's Dormitory Council in the fall, Dr. Jensen said.

The second sketch was done on the architect's own initiative. In addition, the trustee committee heard about a second company which would do both the architectural and construction work.

The committee of the board requested the architect to do further work on one of his proposed designs, Dr. Jensen said.

The Buildings and Grounds committee will decide whether to have the architect design the building or to accept the package deal of both design and construction at their March 5 meeting, on the basis of the "concept," according to John R. MacAuley, college business manager.

The committee will not gain much more substantial information besides the sketches on the two offers until after the decision to choose one group is made, MacAuley said.

After this decision is reached the selected group will be requested to draw up preliminary plans for the dorm.

The original report came from Kappauf who confirmed the accuracy of the weekly's story to the best of his knowledge in a telephone interview Monday.

MacAuley had been called by a member of the editorial staff to check the accuracy of the story last Tuesday and had confirmed its accuracy before press time.

In a telephone interview on Monday, MacAuley took issue with the story's accuracy.

At that time, MacAuley also stated that his office had the responsibility for this project. He related that the deans and student representatives had been and would continue to be consulted.

He responded "no statement" to the question of whether he would show the deans and Mens Dormitory Council the final building plans before they were submitted to the trustees. Dr. Jensen later stated his policy that "It has always been my intention for Dr. Dierolf, Kappauf, and students to have an opportunity to look at them [the plans]."

"I never would have permitted any final decision or recommendation to be made to even a committee of the board without this having been done," he said.

City to elect strong mayor

When Allentownians choose their mayor this May, they are going to be electing their candidate to an office a bit more powerful than the present mayor's post. The man who wins this spring's contest will eventually rule Allentown under a strong mayor system of government, in contrast to the weak mayor system now in effect in Allentown.

The changes, which will become effective in January 1970, will involve power shifts in several places in Allentown's municipal government.

Under the weak mayor form now used, Allentownians elect four councilmen and a mayor. The mayor, however, has no more power than any of the councilmen and must work with them as an equal.

With the institution of the strong mayor form, though, the mayor will have more power. All other councilmen will be responsible to him. The city council will be reduced to a policy-making group, with council posts becoming part-time jobs.

The change from the weak mayor form to strong mayor was not made without reason. Although the weak mayor system had worked well in Allentown, many citizens felt it had outlived its usefulness and that a new form of city government was needed.

As a result, a charter study commission was organized to examine the possible forms of government for a third class city of Pennsylvania. This commission recommended that Allentown adopt a strong mayor form.

At this time four men have announced candidacy for the post of mayor. Opposing each other in the Democratic primaries will be Ray Bracy, incumbent, and city councilman Joseph Daddona. Vying for the Republican candidacy are C. Bartholomew, principal of William Allen High School, and Richard Snyder, Allentown businessman.



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Writing a poem.

2. You?

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3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."

4. That's Omar Khayyam.

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When the bar is put behind you, gently hold the vertical staff of the T with your inside hand. Turn to the front and keep your skis in the tracks as you move uphill. Keep relaxed (yet erect) with your ankles and knees flexed slightly forward.

Remember. Don't sit down on the bar.

When you reach the summit, just push the bar aside and let your skis carry you away from it. It's a cinch. And it sure beats climbing!

"Schaefer Ski Tips by Roxy" will appear in the sports section of this newspaper every week. Be sure to watch for it. And be sure to listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy"—with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. They're the most reliable radio reports on skiing conditions in the East. And you can hear them almost everywhere in ski country. Tear out the schedule below and take it along whenever you take off to go skiing.

"SKI REPORTS BY ROXY" RADIO SCHEDULE

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Philadelphia Pa.	WCAU	Mon. thru Sat. Th., Fri., Sat.	7:00-7:30AM 6:30-7:00AM
New York N.Y.	WNEW	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat. Wed. thru Sat.	6:45PM 9:45PM 7:45AM
Providence R.I.	WPRO	Wed. thru Fri. Saturday	8:15AM, 12:15PM, 6:45PM 8:15AM, 10:15AM, 12:15PM
Boston Mass.	WEEI	Tu., Wed., Sat. Th., & Fri.	6:55AM, 6:30PM 6:55AM, 6:30PM, 11:10PM
Worcester Mass.	WSRS (FM)	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri.	8:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Springfield Mass.	WSPR	Mon. thru Sat.	7:35AM, 12:10PM 6:10PM, 11:10PM
Portsmouth N.H.	WHEB	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:30-8:00AM 5:00-5:30PM
Manchester N.H.	WGIR	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:30-8:00AM 5:00-5:30PM
Claremont N.H.	WTSV	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Hanover N.H.	WTSL	Mon. thru Sat. Mon. thru Sat.	7:00-9:00AM 5:00-6:00PM
Schenectady N.Y.	WGY	Mon. thru Sat.	6:55-7:00AM
Syracuse N.Y.	WFBL	Mon. thru Sat. Fri. Sat.	7:25-7:30AM 3:25-8:25PM 9:25AM, 10:25AM, 11:25AM



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Interest in German increases for Deutch Haus inhabitants

by Donna Beaumont

This is the week for all good Germans to be celebrating, and the girls at Bernheim House are no exception.

Students in Germany will be attending costume parties this weekend in a celebration similar to the French Mardi Gras; so, with the help of Christian Schneider, a student who has just arrived from Berlin, the residents of the German House are planning a **Kar-nival** for tomorrow.

The interest which drew the girls together—although not all German majors, all but four of them have been to Germany—has grown throughout the year as the

girls have discovered more and more ways to "be German."

The weekly **Kaffeestunde**, informal chats over coffee which are attended by the German house girls, various faculty members and other interested students, have become some of the most popular activities at the house.

Bernheim has become a haven for many of the foreign students, and the stimulating multilingual gab sessions which are typical of Continental student life can be found going on at Bernheim with representatives of Norway, Sweden, and Berlin taking part.

Christmas did the most to pull the girls together. The warm and homey atmosphere which is so often missing from regular dorm life was captured at Bernheim in the decorations and the evening song-fests. Several of the girls went caroling—in German, of course—to the girls' dorms.

A number of the girls are student teaching this semester, and they do not deny that it is handy to have a lot of German scholars in one place to help interpret stories or poems. Some of the biggest book-ins on campus were held in

the living room of Bernheim before the German exams last semester.

The first year of the German house project has not always gone smoothly, but the four or five girls who plan to return next year will have a lot of ideas and experience to build upon. The variety of personalities living together has proved to be both an asset and a liability, but the potential for rewarding friendships is there.

Some of the girls have found that it is difficult to speak German most of the time, and Paula Tannebring suggested that an exchange student living in the house could really help the girls' German.

Despite the challenge—or maybe because of it—the German house has sparked so much interest on campus that the number of German tables at served dinner has had to be increased. A few girls are moving into Bernheim this semester to try "living German" for a week before deciding whether to join the group next year.

Any girls interested in living at the German house should contact Natalie Ingraham for more information.



photo by Hornbeck

REAL GERMAN FLAVOR—Sandy Hemphill and Jane Guers show what to expect as Bernheim becomes Muhlenberg's German retreat.

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MCA to discuss Zen



Former missionary Erich Berendt

A former missionary, Erich Berendt will present a series of programs on Japan next week beginning with an M. C. A. forum on "Communication in Zen Buddhism." Sunday at 7 p.m.

Berendt completed a three year tour last June as a missionary in Japan under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Church in America Board of World Missions.

He spent time teaching English in colleges, churches and informal groups.

In addition to Sunday's lecture, he will address Wednesday Matins Services, and show his films of Japan next Thursday in Commons Lecture.

The chairman of the House State Government Committee, Rep. Harry R. J. Comer, Philadelphia, today announced that hearings on a constitutional amendment to permit 18-year olds to vote would

open in Philadelphia on February 22.

"We are sending a great number of invitations to people who might want to testify on this important measure," Comer said. "We have invited citizen's groups, college presidents, the presidents of college student councils and many other groups to send representatives to the hearings."

"We also would like to extend through the state's news media a general invitation to anyone else who would like to testify to contact my committee."

"This is an extremely important measure, vitally affecting our Commonwealth and its future. We want to make a thorough study of whether the legal age for voting should be 18, or 19, or remain at 21."

While the Democratic leaders favor the bill, Comer himself is non-committal.

"Personally I have an open mind on the age at which youngsters should be permitted to vote," Comer said. "I will listen to the testimony presented and make up my mind on the basis of what I hear."

"I hope that all the members of my committee take the same attitude."

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Platforms pledge to continue reform movements

Class of '70

Richard Bennett

For an entire semester we have been presented time and time again with the same old issues and grievances, that have bothered students since the Le Roi Jones incident. However, the time has come for new issues to be vocalized by the student body, in fact there are some old issues that can be modernized.

Primarily, I am forced here to oppose the stand taken by the two Presidential candidates. I feel that the Administration should have the right to censor the *weekly* . . . if they ever present the money which is necessary for its publication. However, the students pay for the *weekly* — not the Administration. Contrary to the candidate's statements that the *weekly* is the "independent voice of the student body" and that it is not a "college paper" but in fact . . . a "student paper." I must pause to control my temper — for the *weekly* is anything but a "student paper." I have never felt that this was in any way my paper, and forgive me in assuming that this is the way most of my fellow students feel. "We" have become too concerned with, and too vocal on the point that the paper should be independent of the Administration, because it is quite evident that the *weekly* has become in essence, and in reality, independent of the student body. Editorial and opinionated articles belong on the Editorial page. The *weekly* should not be an anthology of literary criticism or clever political maneuvering. Student censorship rather than Administration censorship should be the object of anxiety.

My other major platform "gripe" concerns Muhlenberg College's budget allotment to campus organizations. To illustrate: the Union Board, because of those projects it is concerned with, should receive a much larger budget and in fact its own budget, independent from Student Council. For Muhlenberg advertises the Union Board sponsored Art Exhibits, and a Film Series to the community as well as an incentive to prospective students. Yet both of these endeavors are inadequate and inferior, by all standards, because of the lack of necessary financing, but the College fails to provide more money for the benefits it unjustly receives. The Festival of the Arts which is perhaps one of Muhlenberg's greatest "propaganda" elements is financed almost solely by you the students, in your student fees. If Muhlenberg College is to be allowed to enjoy the benefits of these programs, it should be asked to provide more funds for them or the Student Body should find other uses for our money.

Not only are we faced with a communications gap (basically that the administration initiates its policies when ever it pleases despite student protest) but there is an economic as well as an academic gap.

I have no miracle panaceas for these ills, but through more student involvement through not only voting, but campaigning and student organizations and other involvements, can student rights and most of all the "entire" student voice be heard.

Let us reevaluate our major concerns, for they may not in essence be what we, through Student Council, should be overwhelmed with.

Mac McCarthy

Student Council is the most influential student organization on campus. Needless to say, its potential cannot be fulfilled without strong leaders and conscientious workers who are willing and who can devote their time and their talents to the efforts of the Council. Presently, there are several controversial topics of concern for the student body upon which I would focus my attention as a member of Student Council.

Although many students are not satisfied with the positions of the *weekly* on various issues, censorship is not a practical solution. Certainly censorship will not result in a *weekly* which is representative of a broad range of student opinion. It would merely substitute the opinions of the censors for those of the *weekly* editors. Democracy thrives on free speech. In the event of censorship of the press by Student Council, for example, who would provide a critical analysis of the policies of Student Council?

Housemothers should be optional to fraternities. Because provisions for housemothers seem to bestow a financial burden on some of the houses, these fraternities should be allowed to function without the imposition of housemothers.

Students of legal age should be permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Social events on campus should be better distributed throughout the semester. Hopefully, arrangements could be made with neighboring colleges so that major events would not be scheduled for the same weekend.

The currently proposed rule changes for women's curfews exemplify the need for re-evaluation of the present system.

The union meal plan should be optional for students living in the dormitories. For those who choose to eat in the union, there should be alternative meal plans. Hopefully, it will also be possible to institute a continental breakfast for students who wish to eat between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

The potential of the pass-fail system has not been fulfilled primarily because of its inaccessibility to many students. The program should be opened to students with a 2.0 average. In addition, restrictions within the student's major division should be removed, allowing him to take any course outside his major on a pass-fail basis.

An expanded program of inter-departmental study would be extremely beneficial to the attainment of the goals of a liberal education. There is much Student Council can do in this vital area. A current events seminar, team-taught by members of the history, sociology, and political science departments would be an important asset to the college curriculum. More specifically, a black studies course should be instituted at Muhlenberg. A seminar of this kind would contribute to the diversity of the student's liberal education and is essential in forming a rational, intelligent perspective of the nation and of the world.

The cooperation among Lehigh Valley colleges in the field of academics should be continued and strengthened, particularly the proposed Lehigh Valley Consortium. Under this system, Muhlenberg students interested in courses offered by other area schools could attend these classes with complete transfer of credit.

In order to achieve the goals outlined above, better communication

between students and Student Council is absolutely essential. Personal contact with students seems to be the most effective method of meeting this need. If elected, I would work to see that student views were solicited and presented at council meetings.

Ed Shumsky

The major issues concerning the need for change and progress in both academic and social areas have been examined by both presidential candidates and quite likely will be restated by many of the student council nominees. Because we all realize the importance of these programs, and the immediate need for their enactment, it is unnecessary to speak of them at this time.

There is one area, however, in which I have both a special interest and a unique knowledge — that of the financial aspect of Student Council. My experience as Treasurer of Student Council and Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee has made me not only an integral member of this year's Student Council, but also has fully acquainted me with almost every organization within the student body.

In order to attain many desired improvements in the functioning of the various student organizations, increased communication between these groups and Student Council is of the utmost importance. I feel that in the past year I have helped to develop this essential ingredient of communication by helping to improve the financial stability of many campus groups and organizations.

For example, last year's *weekly* was hampered by an over-extension of its budget due to poor financial management. However, with the arrival of a new business manager and with more cooperation and communication between the *weekly* and Student Council the newspaper this year is financially quite stable.

Much innovation was also needed with regards to WMUH. Again through close cooperation and frequent discussions with the station manager, my endorsement and recommendation of funds for capital investment were quickly channeled to the station. This has enabled the radio station to proceed with improvements which will help it to maintain a high quality of broadcasting for the next eight to ten years.

Union Board is another organization which affects a great majority of the students. However, many of the functions which it performs are financed by Student Council and are in reality events which should be sponsored by the administration. Homecoming and Parent's Day, for example, are two events which the administration desires to have, yet it is necessary for the Student Council to finance these events. I feel that in the future with cooperation and communication between the administration and Student Council, the administration would handle the financing of the programs which it desires and thereby release the students' money for the students themselves.

Let me also add that due to my knowledge of the inner workings of the finances of Student Council, I feel that I can play a vital role in the smooth transition between last year's and this year's Student Council. I ask you to look at my qualifications and accomplishments and then vote with them in mind.

Michael Weitz

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me and aided in my campaign. I would also like to wish Karen and the new council the best of luck in the coming year and hope that you will again allow me to serve you as a council member for 1969-1970.

Virginia Young

During the course of the past year, Muhlenberg College has taken great strides in its effort to become a truly "liberal" institution of higher learning. There is no doubt left in my mind that a majority of the members of our College Community are in favor of the progressive measures which have recently been supported and instituted on our campus.

As the major student legislative organization of the college, the Student Council is responsible for keeping pace with the changing times, recognizing the needs of the students, proposing innovations in, and/or modifying existing policies and procedures, and supporting these proposals thoroughly and completely. The mechanism for bringing about change has been established through the opportunity for effective representation on Student Council, student representation on faculty committees, and the formation of special student-faculty-administrative bodies to deal with individual problems as they arise.

Having served this year as secretary of our Student Council, I believe I have gained invaluable knowledge and experience in the area of representation and in the initiation and implementation of revision and reform. As Council's representative to the Union Board of Directors, I became the liaison between these organizations and helped to coordinate the activities of Council's Meal Plan Committee with Union Board's efforts to establish a Continental Breakfast Plan. As chairman of the Academics II Committee, I have been gathering information and statistics which I shall soon present in support of a proposal to extend the pass-fail program to sophomores, juniors, and seniors with at least a 1.8 cumulative average. This semester, as one of the two student representatives to the Academic Policy Committee, I will support the proposed course system, extended student participation in independent study, the establishment of more interdisciplinary courses and seminars, revisions in our registration procedure, and the abolition of our present Chapel-Assembly Credit System.

My goals continue to be the best interests of the students and Muhlenberg College, and once again I offer you my enthusiasm and willingness to work toward these objectives.

It is obvious that we have the means to realize our goals as we propose and support corrective measures for existing regulations and procedures. But let us not lose sight of our means as we work to attain an end.

Class of '71

K. Dammann

1969 saw a change in administration on the national level, and so 1969, as every other year, will witness a change in the students' administrative board, the Student

Council. With your support, I can be part of this change; however, it is very easy for a candidate to make promises and never see them through. Therefore, now I will only propose some ideas which, if elected, I will try to have enacted if they are considered important enough.

As it functions now, Student Council keeps many of its decisions and ideas to itself. Also, since this organization is composed of only fifteen members, some alternate ideas may not be thought of. To alleviate this occurrence, Student Council might have one open meeting per month. Granted that open meetings would not draw huge numbers of people, but those who were truly interested or those with a valid argument or proposal might make an effort to make their voices heard. Another way of keeping the general student body aware of what's going on at council meetings and committee meetings would be by means of weekly newsletters which would be sent to each dormitory and each fraternity and posted in the Union. Another possibility is to include a freshman on council. The vice-president of the senior class does represent the freshman class, but he still is a senior. Women's Council, for example, holds an election in the fall for a freshman representative. Why can't Student Council get the freshman class involved when they have lots of ideas and enthusiasm.

Academically, Muhlenberg has earned itself quite a name, but improvements can still be made. Take registration, for example. Why is it necessary to register four days before classes start when the same thing can be accomplished days later or, preferably, by mail?

Pre-registration in the spring definitely needs revamping. How can one be so sure that their interests will not change during the course of a summer, much less an entire year? Now, pending a change in major or a course failure, a student cannot drop a course or change professors. More feasible would be some type of registration before summer vacation or during the summer, via mail, for the fall semester, and then registration before Christmas vacation for the spring semester. As a further academic modification, why can't the students choose their physical education curriculum? Since gym is a non-credit course, enjoyment should be a major consideration. A policy of a full semester of tennis, bowling, etc., has proved successful in other schools and seems to me at least worth looking into. As a final point in the academic area, by cutting down reading week the exam schedule was improved, but further innovations could be instituted. For example, if a student wants to abide totally by the registrar's schedule, fine; but if someone is ready to take an exam during reading week, why not?

In the social area, the spacing of big weekends needs improving. Check the calendar and you will find no big weekend activities until the end of April, at which time there will be three activity-packed weekends — IFC, Big Name, and Parents' Weekend. In this area also should be considered the possibility of a floating curfew system whereby a woman would have eight two o'clocks per semester which she could take at her discretion.

Finally, for the convenience of the students, I propose two ideas — a suggestion box located in the

more on page 8

Hopeful Council candidates present proposals

from page 7

Union for ideas that may be carried out by Council, and a list of faculty members, their extension numbers, class hours, and office hours posted in various buildings around campus to ease the difficulty of finding a professor.

In conclusion, I will make just one promise — to work my hardest to see that Muhlenberg advances to its fullest potential and institutes programs in line with the students' desires and needs. I am fully prepared to devote much time and effort to fulfill this promise. Even if you don't care what happens here in the next few years, elect someone who does.

Roslyn Painter

For the students at Muhlenberg College, the Student Council is the voice and the machine which works in the students' best interests. Although most people are interested in what the Student Council accomplishes, the accusation of student "apathy" is at times justified. It is difficult for the members of Council to reach all of the students for their personal opinions. Therefore, the greater responsibility lies with the students to make their desires public.

Much has been done; much still remains to be done. But all of these accomplishments do take time. Paraphrasing a line from an ancient book—if you ask, it will be given; if you seek, you will find.

This is an obvious simplification. But as the progress continues, the students' interest, encouragement, and support is essential.

As one who has never run for Council before, I have no platform as such. I do feel that new programs such as the alcoholic beverage regulations and the abolition of women's curfews merit the concern and support of the students. At the same time, re-evaluation of such programs as pass-fail to insure a greater effectiveness is pertinent for Muhlenberg today. It is imperative that progress be made with occasional glances at back policies. Only through methods such as these will Muhlenberg achieve the standards it has set for itself.

In any campaign, one has a tendency to promise and propose. I have no such promises or proposals. I bring to you an open mind and a willingness to work. I have a sincere desire to carry my part of the responsibility which all of us as students must assume. All I need now is your support.

Paul Rosenthal

Muhlenberg College is presently entering into a crucial period of its development. The past decade has witnessed Muhlenberg's climb out of the depths of constrictive conservatism in an attempt to reach the pinnacle of liberalism. Muhlenberg now rests on a plateau of sorts, and while the goal is in sight, there remains much "climbing" to be done. Past gains have been the result of the persistent and progressive Student Council whose efforts were frequently hindered by an unrealistic board of trustees and a too-often unsympathetic administration and faculty. While much has been accomplished, the machinery of progress must be kept in constant motion lest the basis for liberal reform which has been painstakingly established be allowed to crumble. If the liberalizing trend is to continue, Muhlenberg needs forward-looking student council representa-

tives who are willing to break with the older traditions in reconstructing a freer environment.

In order to make any real improvement in student life at Muhlenberg, the Student Council must be able to effectively communicate with the student body. Unfortunately, in recent years this channel of communication has been allowed to decay. Often it is said that the students are apathetic and to an extent this description is valid. But perhaps the problem is one of motivation rather than apathy. Student Council is frequently viewed by the students as a small "in group" which controls most of the power in student affairs. I feel that the time has come for Student Council to assume a greater part of the initiative in reaching the student body and in erasing the false image of student government. Student Council committees should be enlarged to include more non-elected members of the general student body. The present policy of using polls to sample student opinion should be replaced by actual referendums in which the students are given the opportunity to pass or defeat pertinent programs. In this way, more students will feel that they are really a part of a student government.

While I feel that a platform should include a discussion of the "major issues," I see no necessity to rehash those issues which have been effectively dealt with by the presidential candidates. Reserving comment for a few specific points, I will state that I support the programs which seek to: revise the social code to allow over-21 drinking on campus; to improve registration; to abolish chapel credits and women's curfews; to extend women's visiting hours in the men's dorms; to re-evaluate Freshman orientation; to end the "open door" policy in the women's dorms; to enlarge the pass-fail program to include sophomores with a 2.0 average; and to establish interdisciplinary courses and intercollegiate faculty exchange programs. The aforementioned have all been "major issues" for several years and represent an effective program for liberalizing many areas of student life. Generally, the administration should be made to recognize the maturity and integrity of the student body in granting to the student a greater degree of freedom in all areas.

Perhaps one facet of Muhlenberg which has been neglected in recent years is the counseling service available to students. As a member of a student-faculty committee in the process of evaluating present facilities, I have been able to see first hand the limitations in the professional, academic and psychological counseling programs. To remedy the present situation, I would recommend the establishment of an intercollegiate clinic to handle psychological therapy and testing. If this proves to be too costly, Muhlenberg should try to secure the services of a local psychiatrist on a part-time basis. To improve academic counseling, freshmen should be encouraged to maintain contact with their student advisor throughout their first year. When it becomes necessary for the freshmen to formulate their schedules, the advice and experience of upperclass advisors would prove invaluable in enabling the freshmen to choose a program which is best suited to their preferences and to the college requirements.

It is unrealistic to expect progress to be made in giant strides at Muhlenberg and one must realize that any innovative reforms will be made in gradual steps

which require the persistence of a genuinely concerned student council. As a candidate for student council representative, I am confident that I can offer the student body a creative and progressive voice in all areas of student council endeavor. If you will give me your support, I will channel all of my ability to help Muhlenberg realize its potential to become a truly liberal institution.

Dennis Tribble

In the next few years, Muhlenberg is going to need an experienced council. We are inheriting a role which has been and must continue to be one of progress and dynamism. Both of the presidential candidates have expressed this. To do this, there must be a continuum of thought and action possible only with an experienced council.

Experience, then, is a major criterion. This heads the list of the qualities that I offer, stemming from the work I have done with the Placement Office and the Alumni Office in expanding the summer job program, active participation in the Board-Faculty conference last October and so on.

There are many things which I see coming in the following year. Foreign languages houses, an obvious need on this campus, should be extended to other areas besides German. The use of the Alumni House and the Faculty House, presently being used for dormitories, for the initiation of houses in other languages should be investigated. Perhaps the new Fine Arts Center could be appended with dormitory facilities for male and female language houses. LXA will soon be moving into new facilities and their house could also be used.

Hopefully campus security will be tightened next year; I find it somewhat ludicrous to pay for parking privileges, for instance, when no steps are taken to patrol the parking areas.

The Course System, recently presented to the faculty by Dean Secor, will be under discussion next year and I shall do my part in urging its acceptance at all levels of the college community.

It is evident by the Presidential Campaigns that no real issues exist at present. Most of the important issues are now in faculty committee and will be decided before the new council sits. The previous suggestions are only some of the things which may come up. No doubt the year will bring new challenges and ideas to the council, problems which I shall meet and conquer to the best of my ability.

Bob Wachs

It seems to me that the official college catalogue should be amended to read, "Muhlenberg College is a small, slow-moving, liberal arts college dedicated to academic excellence." I do not mean to say that our college is behind the approximately 2,300 colleges and universities of this country. I believe that in order to maintain our superiority there are many liberalizations which must be instituted in the near future.

Nearly 800 students of this college can tell you that the registration system needs adjustment. Being forced to stand in line for hours is a mockery of the personal attention so vital to a small college. We know the system is bad. What can be done to change it? I propose that the system be

changed so that all students may register by mail. By this system, course changes could also be made by mail or two weeks before the end of the previous semester.

The curriculum at Muhlenberg is excellent in some areas while mediocre in others. To give this school excellence in all fields, I propose that courses in the humanities be expanded, not only for a major in that field, but for a student interested in a well-rounded education. With this in mind more inter-departmental courses should be offered such as the newly instituted "A History of Ideas." Some departments are so small that the student has contact with only two or three professors. To remedy this situation Muhlenberg should increase its associations with other schools in the area, especially with respect to a teacher sharing program. To influence more students to take courses not in their major fields, the pass-fail system should be expanded to include all sophomores, juniors and seniors with a cumulative average of 2.0.

I support the recent recommendations of Women's Council with respect to sign-in, sign-out procedure as well as curfew. I would also like to see women's hours in the men's dormitories made permanent.

As shown in a recent poll, the chapel-assembly credit system is not to the liking of most students. The present system should be abolished and replaced with a system in which we have fewer but more timely speakers.

The state law now permits adults 21 years of age to possess and consume alcoholic beverages. It is my opinion that our college should amend its rules, making them equal to those of the state.

A Student Council representative is supposed to represent the students of Muhlenberg College. In order to keep the student and the representative well informed I have three suggestions. First, Student Council members should make themselves more available for personal contact by meeting regularly with other students to discuss matters of interest. A column in the weekly should be instituted to briefly state the actions of Student Council, the Administration, and faculty committees which affect the student. Lastly, regular "open-mike" programs similar to the one last Sunday night should be instituted, coupled with more open forums similar to the one during the Student Court controversy.

I believe that students as responsible members of the college community have the right as well as the duty to make their opinions heard with respect to the choice of a new president of the college and should, therefore, have a member on the Presidential selection committee.

The weekly is "the independent voice of the student body" and as such should have the right, tempered with responsibility, to present any statement in any language deemed appropriate by the editors.

This platform is only a brief statement of some of my ideas. I look forward to discussing these and other ideas with you during the up-coming week.

Karen White

Listen and you will hear the dull murmur of discontent on the Muhlenberg campus. Friction arises whenever students talk about academic policy, social life or the administration.

Consider our pass-fail system. It only may be used by those interested in maintaining the polish on their already illustrious cums. This is fine, but why should the student with a low cum be underprivileged? Why should a poor freshman year turn college into a four year struggle? Any student not on probation has demonstrated that he can do the work here and therefore should be able to take a course pass-fail.

No one enjoys taking two exams on the same day knowing that each one counts about 35 percent of a final grade. Each student should be able to schedule his own exams and to request only one final per day if he so desires.

The proposed "course system" is a step in the right direction, but along with it inter-departmental seminars should be established, especially within the Social Sciences. This would enable the student to consider his major in relationship to other areas closely parallel to it. Perhaps also under this course system a student would be permitted to fulfill his language requirement with literature in translation courses.

The meal plan as it exists today heads the list of social frictions. It should not be mandatory for non-fraternity students and it should include various sub-plans to benefit the student. We are customers paying for a service and should be treated as such.

There is little to do on off weekends. A system of drinking in the men's dorms for students over 21, and increased women's visiting hours would help alleviate this boredom. Likewise, keeping the Snack Bar open until 1 a.m. and opening the Game Room earlier would make off weekends more tolerable.

One of our biggest headaches occurs at the beginning of every semester, when we must confront the Registrar's Office. We will be paying over \$160 per course and should be permitted to take the courses which we desire. Pre-registration should merely be a guideline, not a contract signed in blood.

The merit of the present course evaluation system is now under question. A questionnaire should be added that would give the student the opportunity to choose, according to major, courses which he would like to have added to or dropped from the curriculum. Guaranteed administrative action would generate more enthusiasm from the student.

Action is currently being undertaken to abolish the mandatory chapel-assembly attendance. If this resolution is not passed, however, the requirement should be lowered. Fewer, better assemblies should be offered. Chapel services should not be included in the requirement. Let them be offered to those who genuinely want to attend.

Other areas of concern are the abolition of housemothers in fraternities, the need for more professional counseling services, and greater communication between Student Council and the student body. I pledge my every effort toward achieving these ends, and also to reflect the desires of the student. In short, it is my desire to be your council member with the emphasis on you!

Lafayette task force Chapel credit decision postponed

Are the basic academic requirements for students at Lafayette College too heavy? Do they speak sufficiently to current problems?

Lafayette's faculty has doubts about these questions and has set out to see what improvements can be made in the curriculum.

The first move toward a possibly novel, exciting approach to the basic requirements at Lafayette is the appointment of four faculty "task forces." The 49 men will make an in-depth examination of the possibility of a flexible, interdisciplinary course approach to four areas of study having "core" importance.

The four areas to be studied are: Physical Science and Technology, The Life Sciences, Man's Heritage, and Man in Contemporary Society.

Out of these studies may come a reduction in the basic requirements and "a course experience in general education that may be common for all students at Lafayette whatever their degree programs or academic and vocational interests," according to Dr. K. Ronald Bergethno, president of the college and chairman of the faculty's Curriculum Committee which initiated the study and formed the task forces.

"These task forces will consider possible approaches in course work to these multi-disciplinary fields," Dr. Bergethno said. "What we seek is an adventure in learning, so there are no limitations or hard lines of division for these task forces."

Students will sit on each task

force. An eight-man ad hoc committee was appointed last year by Lafayette's Student Council at the request of the president to study the curriculum. It is expected that these students will join the four groups.

"Most students entering college today want their experience to be a sharp break with high school. We haven't been giving them that," according to Dr. Robert S. Chase, Jr., dean of studies.

"Today's student often feels frustrated during the first two years of college because he thinks he's wasting his time acquiring the 'educational tools' we call basic requirements. We have to acquaint him with his culture and make him aware of the problems he'll face when he assumes his role in society," Dr. Chase said.

The Task Force on Physical Science and Technology will bring together the academic disciplines of engineering, physics, chemistry and geology. The Life Sciences Task Force will deal with biology and psychology.

The Task Force on Man's Heritage brings together English, foreign languages, religion and history, with particular emphasis on major philosophical and religious issues, aesthetic elements, and lasting ideals.

The Man in Contemporary Society Task Force brings together history, economics, sociology and anthropology and political science, and will address itself to urban problems as related to political and economic affairs.

semester. Student Council is presently trying to refill their positions, and the faculty has tabled discussion of the proposal until student representatives are again present.

The proposal, which was passed unanimously by the Council at the November 14 meeting, involves abolition of the credits requirement only, and retains Student Council's responsibility for providing "a minimum of seven assemblies per semester."

The results of a poll conducted by the Council shortly before the proposal was passed in November indicated that 85 per cent of the

students polled favored abolition of the requirement. In addition, "an overwhelming majority of students have indicated that they would attend chapel and assemblies without a credits requirement," according to the statement issued by the Council.

The question of whether students would attend chapel and assemblies seems to be the major problem facing the committee. Whereas student opinion seems relatively united, faculty opinion on the issue is decidedly divided.

Mike Weitz, chairman of the assembly programs, feels that the requirement is "an anachronism." He shares the view of the major-

ity of students that it is "absurd to try and force a culture." Other students point to activities for which no credit is given, yet which are well attended — such as Sunday morning chapel services and Festival of the Arts programs — as evidence that the enforcement of attendance is not necessary.

A number of faculty members expressed the opinion that "there is a time to stop leading a child by the hand." Dr. Roger Baldwin added that he "does not like to teach required courses."

Dr. Rodney Ring, although he does not favor credit slips in the chapel, believes that the requirement actually protects the student. "It gives him an out so that he does not look like a 110 per cent do-gooder" if he attends chapel or assembly programs. Ring suggested retaining the requirement on the honor system rather than issuing credit slips.

Dr. Bremer pointed out that the credit requirement "helps the student to establish some priorities." The chaplain is aware that too many demands on students' time force them to eliminate non-required activities from their schedules no matter how interesting they may be. The chapel assembly program, as "part of the experience of the total campus community should receive the same consideration as class requirements."

Bremer agreed that "it is understandable to want to do away with restrictions," but feels that "it is unrealistic to think we could preserve our present program without a requirement."

Letters to the Editor

from page 4
To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Muhlenberg College student body for their fine turnout in Monday's Student Council presidential election. With 932 votes cast, that means that only about 600 of you failed to vote. Not bad! Keep up the good work, students, and let the Student Council know that you are behind them.

Signed,
Randy Appel '71

All students interested in serving in the office of Justice on the Muhlenberg Student Court are encouraged to sign up for interviews to be conducted by ODK and LED on Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6. The lists are now at the Union Desk.

The Graduate Record Examination area tests will be administered Saturday, March 8. Those taking this exam must report to the lobby of Ettinger Building at 8:15 a.m. Advanced tests in Psychology will be administered on March 3, at 8:30 a.m.; Economics, History, and Physics on March 3 at 1:30 p.m.; Sociology and Political Science on Tuesday at 1:30; English, French, and Spanish on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.; and Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Freshman candidates try for Student Council positions

Class of '72
Stephen Hessler

Being a freshman at Muhlenberg College, it is difficult in one semester to comprehend all the nuances involved in our student government. Because of this I will not attempt to reiterate the many worthwhile programs, such as abolishment of chapel-assembly credits, a revised meal plan, etc., of which I am sure we are all in favor and which I am sure the other candidates will capably discuss. Rather I would like to convey to you my desire to dedicate my services to you, the members of the Muhlenberg College Student Body, and to outline a group of general areas which I believe the Council has to some extent ignored.

The Council's most immediate concern should be to establish more direct lines of communication with the student body. Therefore, Student Council should extend the membership of its committees to include capable people from all areas of the student body. The liberalization of existing academic and social policies, as well as the realization of student aims, necessitates a strong intermediary between Muhlenberg students and Muhlenberg administrators. Having students on faculty committees without vote is not aiding in the implementation of desired programs nor does it enhance proper communication. I would urge that committees be granted that vote.

I believe the Muhlenberg student should have more say in the overall planning of the college, especially in the confused program of physical improvement. In the realm of academic reconstitution,

Muhlenberg's liberal arts program must be expanded. Concrete action must be taken on construction of a fine arts building, and the expansion of an arts and humanities major is essential.

More opportunities should be extended to students for participation in community affairs. Tutorial programs and social work are practical aids to the learning experience.

The counseling and advisory program is presently under evaluation, but immediate action is needed in vocational counseling and freshman orientation.

I hope that during the campaign I will have the opportunity to discuss these programs with you and to hear what your views are concerning changes affecting Muhlenberg. I feel that I have the necessary ability and enthusiasm to channel your desires into concrete action. I want to do the job, but before any goals can be realized I need your support.

Sue Johnston

The issues included in this year's election seem to many unimaginative and overworked. This may be true, but these issues are nevertheless important. Obviously, Muhlenberg is backwards, but changes cannot be made overnight. Already great gains have been made but the greatest innovations are yet to come. The old reforms are the ones most needed and will serve as the first step towards a progressive Muhlenberg.

The Student Council is not only a democratic instrument for directing student activity but also an intermediary between the faculty and administration and the student

body. Therefore, it is important that the student body is made aware of the activities of its Student Council. The facilities for better communication are available and should be employed. A column in the weekly publicizing the Student Council minutes, a half hour program on WMUH for debate and questions and answers, and meetings of the representatives with members of the student body would increase the student's interest, understanding and faith in his Student Body Organization. I do not believe that Muhlenberg students are apathetic—just uninformed!

It is time the administration review the registration system at Muhlenberg. How can a student be sure of the courses he wants to take a year in advance? Why shouldn't a student be able to change courses for reasons other than conflict or change of major? Why must a student return four days early to have a piece of paper stamped when this could have been done as easily and more efficiently by mail? Registration procedures must change and this can be the year for such changes.

Another revision I would support as a member of the Student Council is that of the chapel-assembly credit system. If this system were discontinued, the already insufficient funds could be better spent to engage qualified speakers on more timely issues. These programs would prove more interesting and beneficial to the student body than what is now no more than a study break.

In addition to academic change, social change must also be initiated. There must be a liberalization of dormitory regulations. For the women this includes the abolishing of curfews, changing signout pro-

cedures and establishing permanent men's visiting hours during the weekends and, possibly, the weekdays. The men's dormitories should also have regular nighttime visiting hours for women. All students over twenty-one years of age should be permitted to possess and consume alcohol in the dormitories. The state drinking age is twenty-one—why should the college rule supercede the state law?

The Student Council is the means through which the student body can attain these reforms. With your participation and interest much can be done to set Muhlenberg on the road to becoming a progressive college. I ask for your vote so that I may help put through these reforms and make the Student Council a truly representative organization of the student body.

Bill Springer

As a member of the Class of 1972, I have become aware of many issues facing Muhlenberg College. Muhlenberg needs modernization in many areas to bring it up to the level of a fine small liberal arts college in 1969, and I feel I could adequately represent you in bringing these changes into existence.

One of the issues facing Muhlenberg is registration. A joint student-faculty committee has recently been formed to re-evaluate registration, and I feel the two major areas which are in need of revision are the actual process of registering and facilitation of course changes. My solution for the registration procedure problem would be the mailing of registration forms a few weeks before each semester, thus removing the

need to stand in lines, waiting for a few cards to be stamped and initialed. Understanding that there are a host of problems involved with advanced registration, it would seem logical that a change in this procedure might possibly eliminate the overload of course changes that occur every semester.

Another area which I feel needs attention is Freshman Orientation. Having just gone through it this year, I noticed that I never really had much time, with all the meetings and the early invasion of upper-classmen for registration, to get to meet and know well many of my own classmates. Therefore, with my above suggestion to eliminate the current procedures and use a mailing system, one of these problems would be solved. The other problem—that of numerous meetings—is soluble with a restructuring of the program itself to allow freshmen more of this necessary time.

Next I address myself to those of you who feel neglected in the campus drinking policy. It is my sincere belief that equality is necessary, in that the dormitory residents should be able to drink at their own discretion, providing they do not cause disturbances to the other residents. This policy can be controlled by effective Dormitory Councils.

Along with the above-mentioned problems, there are, of course, many other ones that need consideration such as the Presidential Selection Committee. I feel that my concern for and enthusiasm for solving these problems will make me a qualified Student Council Representative. Now all I need is you!

PMC batters Muhlenberg in pre-playoff showdown

PMC favored for title Sloppy floorgame dooms Berg quintet

by Mark Smith

Muhlenberg's highly successful basketball team will wind up its season, barring any minor miracles, this weekend at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster where the Mules will compete in the MAC Southern Division's post-season play-offs.

PMC Colleges, which beat Muhlenberg last week 88-79, will be the tournament favorite with the Mules rated a fair chance to win the laurels. On a neutral court such as F&M's, upsets do occur frequently. Last year at Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall, the first place team Drexel was beaten in the opening round by third place Ursinus, which then lost to Muhlenberg in the finals.

Coach Ken Moyer reasons that the same thing could happen again this year, for PMC's first round opponent Dickinson proved troublesome to the Cadets in a regular season contest. Muhlenberg, on the other hand, easily defeated Dickinson at Carlisle in early January.

Leading Dickinson's attack is 6'3" junior Ted Jursek, the sixth leading scorer in the MAC Southern Division with a 17 points per game average. He only scored seven points in the mid-season game with Muhlenberg to help account for the lopsided score.

Challenging Muhlenberg in the opening game of the tourney is a Haverford club which the Mules literally ran off the court in racking up a rousing 111-73 victory earlier this season.

Leading Haverford's offense will be freshman Doug Berg, a good outside shooter who recorded 14 points in the earlier meeting with Muhlenberg and senior Steve Bailey, a rugged rebounder, who collected 14 points against the Mules. Haverford has a very experienced team according to Coach Moyer, who expects a much closer game in the tournament than in

Impressive

Fencers romp

Triple victories by Dan Pettyjohn, Barry Friedberg, and Fred Thomas sparked the Muhlenberg fencing team to a 20-7 rout of visiting Lafayette Saturday afternoon. The second win of the season (against three losses) was decided by the largest margin of victory compiled by Mule fencers during the past five years.

For the first time this season all three divisions played up to their potential. In addition, each event got off to a strong start; the meet was clinched for the home team before the third rounds of foil and epee were even begun.

Barry Friedberg's triple win raised his team-leading season record to 12-3 in the foil division. Fred Thomas, who also defeated all three of his opponents, provided the most exciting match of the afternoon when he came back from a 4-0 deficit to gain a 5-4 victory. Spot starter Ken Westgate picked up the 20th team win when he substituted for Steve Kirk, who dropped his two decisions.

Dan Pettyjohn's 3-0 performance helped the epee equal the foil's 7-2 mark. Josh Kimelman and Dave Fritchey each split two matches, while substitutes Paul Rosenthal and Phil Finiello captured victories in each of their single contests. The sabers, who achieved a 6-3 record, were the most consistent performers as Marc Parilli, Larry Grossman, and Dick Olmstead each recorded 2-1 logs.

the earlier fiasco.

Top scorers for the first place PMC Cadets are 6'8" Jack Wynn and 6'7" Mike Studzinski, neither of whom are among the top scorers in the Southern Division, but both of whom had excellent scoring nights against the Mules in PMC's 88-79 victory. They can be counted on to lead the Cadets' attack again along with backcourt ace Ed Flanagan.

One positive factor towards Muhlenberg's chances of victory this weekend is the return to the lineup of Frank Scagliotta, who has been hampered by an elbow ailment. Scagliotta, who played only a few minutes in the loss to PMC, has been given medical permission to play full-time in the tournament.

Muhlenberg's basketball team unknowingly played their last game of the 1968-69 season last Saturday night at Memorial Hall against league champion PMC Colleges. After playing their worst game of the season that resulted in an 88-79 loss to the Cadets, the Mules learned that Tuesday's game against the University of Scranton was cancelled due to an agreement by both teams because of the ensuing playoffs. Both teams want their players well rested for the playoffs, and did not want the risk of an injury to any key personnel. This is especially true for the Mules who did not want starting guard Frank Scagliotta to reinjure his bursitis elbow before the playoffs at F & M this weekend.

Total collapse

Considering their performance against PMC, perhaps the Mules could have used an extra game. Everything went bad, and turned a potentially Mule victory into a game of frustration. In fact, the only way to describe Saturday's game is to say the Mules suffered a total collapse. The Mules couldn't shoot, pass, run or rebound at the critical moment when a key play could have sparked a

rally against the taller Cadets.

Mickey Miller's jumper gave the Mules their only lead of the game at 2-0. Then PMC, which won the league with a 14-1 record, started to go to their strength, their two big men. Jack Wynn, the 6'8" senior was doing most of the damage with short turn around jumpers and offensive tip-ins. It seemed that every rebound was either falling into Wynn's or Mike Studzinski's hands whenever the Cadets were shooting. Using their power underneath, the Cadets jumped into a 22-13 lead.

Mules fight back

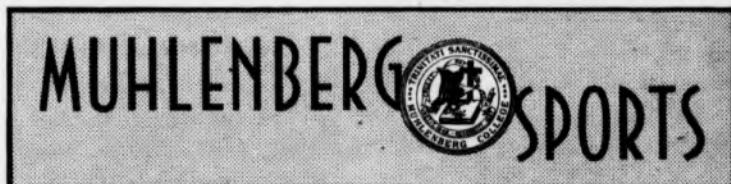
The Mules started one of many futile comebacks. The Mules shots were hitting every part of the basket but just were not dropping. A McClure drive and a jumper by Miller cut the lead to two points

at 24-22, but the Mules went on a cold streak and the Cadets went on a nine point tear. Studzinski's three point play gave PMC a 33-24 lead with 3:26 left in the first half. Bad passes now plagued the Mules every time they got possession of the ball which enabled PMC to leave the court at halftime with a 37-27 lead.

Evidence of the Mule's poor shooting was Bob McClure who only hit on three of thirteen shots in the first half. Surprisingly, the Mules were even taking their troubles to the charity line. With Wynn and Studzinski doing the job on the boards, the Mules knew they had their hands full for the second half.

More of the same

With the start of the second half, more on page 11



MICKEY'S MONKEY—Mule Mickey Miller (44) will go to great lengths to tap ball to teammate Bob McClure (partially shown on right).

Sportside

Were you cheated?

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg approaches this weekend's MAC championship playoffs at F & M in Lancaster as the defending champs. And though this year's representative is better than last year's titlist and the overall league is weaker, the Mules must get by tough PMC in order to recapture the laurels.

Muhlenberg has concentrated most of its efforts in scheduling and preparation in order to safely reach the playoffs. The conference games have been the "must" wins for the Mules all season, and Berg has seemingly reached its goal. But no matter what happens at F & M on Saturday, the Mules have chosen to "settle" for the MAC title and most likely Moyer and his men will retire for the season as of March 1.

Unchallenging schedule

Last year's Southern Division championship automatically thrust the eager Mules into the NCAA tournament. But as stated in last week's weekly, this year the NCAA has chosen to make the Midwest Regionals solely invitational with



Wellikson

no automatic bids to conference winners. This leaves Muhlenberg at the mercy of impressing the tournament selection committee with a possible 19-6 record, a league title, and a relatively unchallenging schedule.

Schedules by virtue of their very intricate nature must be made a year or two in advance. But once made it seems they should be kept. Muhlenberg, in a concerted effort to do what's best for Berg, has tried to create competition on a level of parity by eliminating some of the consistently stronger teams from the schedule. What in the end this creates is a monotonous equality that cheats the good teams and dulls the great teams that Muhlenberg might produce.

Scranton scratched

A good team seeks a challenge to see just how good they really are. Weak sister schools do nothing more than flatter an untested ego. When Muhlenberg allowed Tuesday's contest with powerful Scranton to be cancelled, it denied the players and the students the right to finally see the potential of the superlative basketball players that have worn the Cardinal and Gray this year.

Afraid to risk their players in such a trivial game with the playoffs just a few days away, the doubledomes of Scranton and Muhlenberg have erased what was in their way.

Mules miss their chance

When Muhlenberg wins the MAC championship again on Saturday night in Lancaster, I will be on my feet applauding. And when the team packs up its gear for the season, I will gladly congratulate the victorious players. But somehow, somewhere between the cheers I will feel that the team had been cheated out of its chance to earn a consideration for the NCAA tourney. Somehow the team will not know how good it really was.

Muhlenberg is not so affluent that it can shun the possibility of another championship. Yet Muhlenberg is not so weak that it should reject the possibility of higher greatness. Reach for the stars and settle for the moon. It's the only way.

Muhlenberg matmen rally for second victory as Piper's grapplers match last years' record

The Muhlenberg matmen rallied to notch their second victory of the season by belting the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 20-13. In this match the Mules came from an 8-0 deficit by winning the next six bouts to put the match out of reach. This contest had its thrills with Berg winning two battles after they were over.

Once again Muhlenberg forfeited the 123 pound class, giving Dutchman Echberger the no-contest. Next Stempkowski from Lebanon Valley decisioned Jim Doupe 9-3 at 130 pounds. Then the tide turned.

Berg's hottest wrestler, Jud Wampole rallied from the short end of a 5-0 score to knot the tally

at 5-5 by the end of the bout. However, Jud had compiled two points worth of riding time and was awarded a 7-5 victory.

At 145 pounds the reverse situation almost occurred. Leigh Rockwell had led Dutchman Althouse 8-3 with one minute left to wrestle. Althouse then proceeded to escape, take Leigh down, and get a near fall to lead 9-8. However, Leigh had accumulated two points of riding time to escape with a 10-9 win.

Carmen Grasso kept the momentum going with a 6-1 mauling at 152 pounds. Then continually frustrated Bob Truet picked up his first win of the season by pinning Lebanon Valley's 160 pounder

Ted Koons.

The Mules were not done yet as improving Jon Montieth at 167 pounds all but destroyed Bob Edwards of Lebanon Valley 19-2. Ken Dick finished up the Mules' scoring and improved his record to 8-2-1 at 177 pounds with a 10-3 win. At heavyweight Joe Thomas of the Flying Dutchmen felled Mule Pease in 1:37.

This win brings the Mules' slate to 2-9. There are only two matches remaining. Wednesday the grapplers traveled to Philadelphia to face a surprisingly weak Drexel team. And on Tuesday Berg confronts a fair Ursinus Bear at home.

Jumping Jills

Girls tally three more wins

Roaring through the past two weeks of the season, the girls' basketball team snatched three consecutive victories, raising their record to four wins and one loss.

Enjoying a lead throughout in all the games, Coach Hospodar was given ample opportunity to test her non-starters' reactions to the game situation without any worry of dropping pointwise.

The girls started at Upsala, where they racked up a 63-13 victory over a team that offered minimum opposition. Sue Mensch with 26 points took the high scoring honors while Loretta Litz and Sharon Achando did commendable jobs in their positions of guard and rover respectively.

Next Berg clutched a low-scoring win from Wilkes, 29-20. It was a tight game that had to be closely watched, for Wilkes managed to strike back in the fourth quarter by obtaining 11 points and holding Muhlenberg scoreless. Mensch had 13 points with Mac McCarthy just behind her with 12.

Adding the third game to their streak, the team trampled Lebanon Valley in another run-away of 57-24. The score, however, was at times deceptive, for Berg's opponents put up a good battle by keeping the game running at a fast

pace and by giving us no assurance of a snap victory.

Lebanon Valley's basic problem was finding the basket, in contrast with Berg's adept connection with the hoop. Marge Jacunski played an outstanding game with numerous steals, interceptions, and rebounds.

Again sure-shot Mensch could

be relied upon for the high of 15 points and McCarthy second with 13.

Coach Hospodar, unfortunately has lost another one of her starters, co-captain M. A. Wickenhiser, as a result of a broken finger received in the Wilkes game.

Upcoming games are Bloomsburg and Elizabethtown.



photo by Yarnall

7 UP—Muhlenberg woman (7) seems to have the up hand in this jump. Mulettes added three more victories in past two weeks.

Tickets for the MAC playoffs are still on sale in the athletic office in Memorial Hall. Tickets for the games to be played at F & M this weekend are \$1.50 each and will be sold until 4 p.m. today. Follow the team to championship number two.

You can take the hoagie out of George's
But you can't take the George out of a hoagie
GEORGE'S

PMC tops Mules

from page 10

PMC changed their strategy which turned out to be successful. Whenever the Mules would collapse on the Cadet's big men, Ed Flanagan, a 5'11" junior would take unmolested jumpers. Ed, who can only play left-handed due to a crippling injury to his right hand, sank six long jumpers to keep the pressure off of Wynn and Studzinski.

The Mules could only close the gap to 66-61 as their troubles continued. With 3:54 left in the game, PMC enjoyed their largest lead of the half at 76-63. As the clock ran out, most of the spectators were hoping that the Mules would be cured of their ills in time for the playoffs.

Mike Studzinski finished the PMC game as the high scorer with 24 points. His partner, Jack Wynn had 19 points. High man for the Mules was Bob McClure who had 20 points and surprisingly took the game's rebounds honors with 16. The Mules finished the regular season with a 17-6 record, their best record in a long time.

Tomorrow night's game against Haverford could produce two records. Mickey Miller, who passed Gary Spengler ('61-'65) to capture the seventh spot on the Mules all-time scoring list against PMC, needs only two points to pass Larry Friedman ('51-'54) and become the Mules' sixth highest career scorer. Mickey has 1092 points after his 16 point effort against PMC.

Ned Rahn could become the highest single scorer in a season in Mules history. He currently has 458 points. The record is held by Melvin Kessler who scored 478 points during the '58-'59 campaign. Not far behind Ned is Bob McClure with 444 points and Mickey Miller with 433 points.

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3 vie in 'B' action; LXA grabs 'A' title

Basketball swung into its final stages this week except for make-up games. Although no team has clinched a title yet, several teams have asserted their superiority. In the "A" league, LXA leads all others with an 8-0 slate. To achieve this record the "Bo" whipped SPE 42-37 and squeezed by PKT 41-39.

PKT, in second place so far, rebounded with a 44-28 win over a demoralized ATO squad. ATO had smacked the Doms 66-42 the game before. The Doms also lost to the Knts by a 36-24 score.

In other action, SPE defeated the Fugitives 52-43. The GDI gave the Fugitives a 1-0 forfeit in their encounter. Earlier in the week the GDI whipped PEP 39-29. However, PEP turned around and mangled TKE 32-18. TKE had also been crushed by the Knts, 36-25.

The "B" league has boiled down to a three team race. PKT leads with a 6-0 slate. In achieving this record PKT defeated the Fugitives 36-23 and the GDI 49-17. Second place LXA whipped the Doms 36-25 in their only action of the

week. Third runner PEP squeezed past ATO 27-25 in a last second shot. In other games the GDI lost to the NEBS 36-31 and SPE bombed TKE 46-14.

League Standings (as of Feb. 24, 1969)

A	W	L
1. LXA	8	0
2. PKT	7	1
3. ATO	5	2
4. Knt	5	2
5. SPE	6	3
6. Fugitives	3	5
7. PEP	2	6
8. GDI	2	7
9. Doms	1	7
10. TKE	1	7

B	W	L
1. PKT	6	0
2. LXA	6	1
3. PEP	5	1
4. Fugitives	4	2
5. SPE	2	3
6. ATO	2	4
7. Doms	2	4
8. NEB	2	4
9. GDI	2	5
10. TKE	0	7

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OVERWHELMED — Floyd McKissick is surrounded by questioners as college employees advocate an early conclusion to the discussion.

photo by Malkiel

History of U.S. assessments contradicts Vietnam reality

by Tran Van Dinh

(CPS)—If the 1968 TET offensive brutally awakened Washington and Saigon, which had slept so long on the "body counts" and "hamlet evaluations," the 1969 TET celebration was marked by the euphoric statements of imminent victory from the Saigon military junta and the U. S. military command in South Vietnam.

But it is not difficult for even casual observers of the Vietnam scene to see that the reality is quite different. The U.S. and "allied" troops (total 1,610,500) have not won a single battle and the political situation has worsened. Opposition and religious leaders have been arrested by the hundreds, the press has been muted, singers were silenced and the internal struggle for power and money between General Thieu and General Ky is as intense as ever.

If the past offers some indication of the validity of the new rosy statements coming from Saigon in recent days, the declarations made by U.S. officials in the last few years can be enlightening:

1962 (9000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam):

"U.S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off."—Defense Secretary McNamara, in the New York Times, May 12.

1963 (11,000 U.S. troops):

"The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years."—Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in the New York Times, January 12.

1963:

"Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now."—Gen. Paul D. Rahtkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in Stars and Stripes, November 1 (the day Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own army).

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops):

"I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them."—Sec. McNamara, in The New Republic, Feb. 3.

1965 (184,000 U.S. troops):

"President Johnson suggested

that the Viet Cong were now 'swinging wildly.' — The New York Times, July 10.

"Mr. McNamara said, 'We have stopped losing the war.'—The New York Times, Nov. 30.

1966 (340,000 troops):

"I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam."—Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, October.

1967 (448,000 U.S. troops):

"U.S. military officials said today that the 'fighting efficiency' of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had progressively declined in the past six months. The morale was described as sinking fast. 'We have 600 documents that attest to the decline in morale,' they said."—The New York Times, November 30 (only two months before the TET offensive).

1968 (536,000 U.S. troops):

"General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation."—The New York Times, May 30.

One simply has to hope that the "New Nixon" is not caught in the old Johnson euphoria and suffers the same fate.

CORE's McKissick champions equality, elaborates about 'semantics of racism'

by Peter Helwig

Floyd McKissick began Monday's assembly by declaring that he was "glad to be speaking to such a handsome audience." When he said 30 minutes later that "my faith that's left in this society is with its young people," you knew he wasn't putting anyone on. He did not come to declare war on his audience; he was not going to flagellate them with the ecstasy of castigation and accusation. He came to speak of responsibility, not guilt.

The executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality spoke of what he calls the "semantics of racism":

— "I question even that word 'integration' . . . whites and blacks both have different ideas of it."

— "You don't see black bellhops and waiters anymore; every time a job starts paying some money, the unions step in and the white folk step in."

— "Lincoln didn't free the slaves, he just fired them. The black man is obsolete in this country."

— "The Vietnam war is an extension of the racist philosophy . . . nobody over there ever called me a nigger."

— "White people still got all the power. Black people aren't going to get anywhere until they get some."

— "Nonviolence is a racist doctrine . . . Ghandi controlled the masses of the population . . . America's got to learn to deal with the people who make changes in society, and these are usually a minority."

— "Crime is defined by white man's standards, not by the black man." "I say run the Ku Klux Klan down and shoot 'em—that's my position."

McKissick talked about "the white foot on my black neck" and about how whites are "afraid I'll get whiplash" unless they take it off gradually.

In defending CORE's proposed "Soul City," he also clarified his position on integration as opposed to racial equality. "Soul City has never been segregated, so we don't have to worry about integrating it. We're going to allow all people with their natural cultures, with no racism." The problem is that

"so many people don't want the black people to have the right to be wrong."

Excerpting historical snatches from his new book, *Three Fifths of a Man*, he cited black achievements in American history and science which rarely appear in history books. He suggested that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments

were racist in character because it was felt that black citizens needed special laws to obtain the rights of other citizens.

Finding one point of agreement with the nomenclature of traditional history books, McKissick agreed that "George Washington was truly the father of our country, because he had 18 black kids."

Disruption bill in state senate menaces student freedom

from page 1

reading the bill she found it "vague, harsh, and perhaps unconstitutional." In a telephone interview she stated that college administrators "should have the responsibility for punishing students." However she stated that some college administrations were not "strong enough" to do this.

"Not very necessary"

President Jensen stated that "these kinds of bills are not very necessary," and that discipline would be "best handled by the college administration." He stated that these bills infringe on the aca-

demie freedom of colleges and he felt that the Pennsylvania legislature had no right to mangle in the affairs of private colleges.

Jensen said he was also against legislation passed by the national congress last year giving the federal government the right to remove scholarships from disruptive students. He said that the administration decides who is enrolled in the college and that in the case of disruptions on campus "the administration has the authority and the right" to take action "if they deem it appropriate."

He clarified his position on cam-

pus disruptions by saying that "academic freedom doesn't include disruption or destruction of the processes of the college."

President Jensen did not think that this legislation could endanger money that the college will probably obtain from the state for building the new biology building if disruptions should occur here. He didn't think that this would place Muhlenberg into either of the categories of "State-aided, State-supported or State-affiliated" colleges mentioned in the house bill. However he was not clear on this point.

It was reported in The New York Times on Tuesday that President Nixon instructed Vice-President Agnew to tell the governors now meeting in Washington to discuss "what action, consistent with the traditional independence of American universities, might be taken at the state and federal levels to cope with the growing lawlessness and violence on our campuses."

Locally, the Chief of Police of Allentown, Gerald Monahan, said in a telephone interview that "in my judgment it is high time some effective measures to put down the student disorders recently occurring is legislated." When this statement was read back to him he emphatically said "I didn't say that, son," but went ahead to repeat his statement word for word again.

Objections voiced

The Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters (CDIV) opposes these bills because:

1) "State and local laws already cover such offenses" and they are therefore "unnecessary."

2) "They are unconstitutional" because they make the "students a separate class and would by-pass due process of law."

3) They "violate freedom of speech."

4) They "interfere with academic freedom by making the state rather than student performance or faculty judgment the basis of state aid to students or colleges and universities."

5) "They treat the symptoms rather than the causes."

The CDIV states that, "The effect of this legislation would be to create a concentration camp atmosphere in the schools and colleges of the state, and to eliminate all but the most submissive and compliant students."

Harrisburg: pending legislation

SENATE BILL No. 227, amending the act of June 24, 1939 (P. L. 872).

SECTION 1.

"A. Whoever wilfully disturbs, or otherwise interferes with or prevents the orderly conduct of the activities, administration, or classes of any public school or any college or university shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100) or undergo imprisonment not exceeding two (2) months, or both, with costs of prosecution."

"B. Whoever, for the purpose of disturbing or otherwise interfering with or preventing the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any public school or any college or university, wilfully annoys, disturbs, taunts, assaults, or molests any student, employee, administrator, agent or any other person lawfully in a building of

or on or about the grounds of, or in the immediate vicinity of such public school or such college or university shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150) or undergo imprisonment not exceeding three (3) months, or both, with costs of prosecution."

"C. Whoever in the course of committing any of the acts set forth in subsections A and B above, wilfully conducts himself or herself in a lewd, lascivious or vulgar manner by word or deed in a building of, or on or about the grounds of, or in the immediate vicinity of any public school or any college or university shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars (\$50) or undergo imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both, with costs of prosecution."

"D. Every person who shall

counsel, aid or abet the commission of any of the offenses of this section shall be liable to be prosecuted against and punished as the principle offender."

"SECTION 2. This act shall take effect immediately."

HOUSE BILL No. 74.

"SECTION 1. All State-aided, State-supported and State-affiliated colleges and universities shall, in order to qualify for State funds, dismiss all students who disrupt or stop the educational processes at such institutions by means of violence, seizure of buildings or molesting of faculty members."

HOUSE BILL No. 135.

"SECTION 1. No loans or scholarship grants from State funds shall be made to students who disrupt or stop the educational processes at any college or university by means of violence, seizure of buildings or molesting of faculty members."

Drug bust, disorder bring police to campus

Cops quell snowball fray

by Glenn Barlett

About nine police cars and a paddy wagon responded to a snowball fight in the vicinity of the girls dormitories last Sunday evening.

According to an estimate by campus policeman Herman Solt, the incident included approximately 150 male students and an indeterminate number of girls hanging from the dorm windows.

The snowball fight grew serious when a window in Prosser Hall was forced open and the "snow hurlers" began to fill the room with snow. At this point Marcia Zezeck, president of Prosser Hall, realized that assistance was needed since her request to stop filling the room with snow was ignored.

She attempted to reach the campus police over the intercom at

the Prosser Hall desk, but could not tell if her message was being received by them. Then she noticed a phone number card (recently posted at the desk) which included a number for the campus police. The number turned out to be that of the Allentown police.

While she was reporting the situation to those whom she believed to be the campus police she realized that she was talking to the city police. Miss Zezeck then specifically requested that Allentown police not come to the campus.

When contacted on Tuesday afternoon the same officer who received the call on Sunday insisted that he dispatched police in response to a report of a "riot" at Muhlenberg College. He also denied that he had been requested not to send the city police.

Dave Kidd, a men's dorm counselor, helped the Prosser Hall president lock the dorm doors in order to prevent male students from entering the girls' dorms.

At first only one police car arrived at the scene. According to witnesses, resentment to the presence of the police immediately took the form of verbal and snow barages aimed at the officers.

One of the more outspoken students was grabbed by the police and led to the car. His fellow students responded by charging the car in an attempt to retrieve him. The charge stopped abruptly with

more on page 3

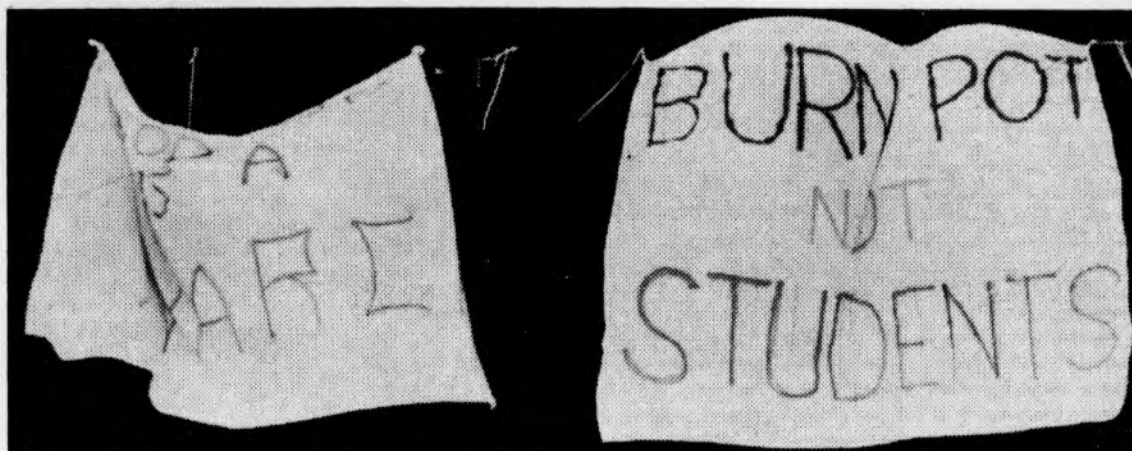


photo by Malkiel

GETTING AHEAD — Signs draped from Biology building protest police arrest of student on drug charges.

Blacks unite in new group

A black student organization has been formed at Muhlenberg. "To provide an atmosphere for black students coming to Muhlenberg," is the main purpose of the organization according to Diane Williams, a spokesman for the group.

Chairman of the group Carl Evans said that the goal of the society was to improve "communication among the black students throughout the Valley."

Evans emphasized that most of the programs being talked about are still tentative. As yet a charter has not been drawn up for the group. Reportedly all 15 black students at Muhlenberg are members of the newly formed group.

"We've been thinking about

more on page 3

Mules champs

Muhlenberg's basketball team retained its MAC title by defeating regular season champion PMC, 80-76, last Saturday night at F & M in Lancaster. The Mules were led by Bob McClure's amazing 25 point first half.

McClure repeated as the tournament MVP, and Ned Rahn was also named to the all-tournament team. Rahn broke the all-time Muhlenberg seasonal scoring record in Friday's 92-63 romp over Haverford.

See full details on page 7.

Czech rebel visits campus

Dr. Ivan Svitak, one of Czechoslovakia's leading advocates for political reform, will be Muhlenberg College's Visiting Scholar for the spring semester.

Dr. Svitak, who was attending an academic congress in Vienna when the Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia last August, has refused to return to his homeland until the occupation is ended. He presently holds a writing fellowship at Columbia University's Russian Institute.

As Muhlenberg's visiting scholar, Dr. Svitak will be on campus March 10 and 11 to lecture, speak in classes, and to meet with students and faculty.

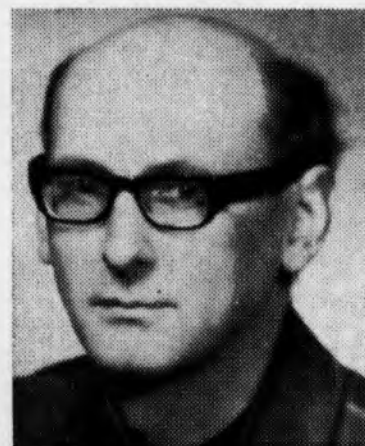
On Monday, March 10 at 10 a.m. he will speak at an assembly program in Memorial Hall on "Czechoslovakia Since the Russian Occupation."

He will give a public lecture

Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Seegers Union on "Czechoslovakia, Experiment in Democratic Socialism."

Dr. Svitak was born in Hranice,

more on page 2



Czech Scholar Dr. Ivan Svitak

College summons narcotics agents; student arrested in East Hall dorm

by Michael Kohn and Richard Gross

John F. (Rick) Graefe, a Muhlenberg sophomore, was arrested by state and local police in his East Hall dormitory room last Friday on charges of possession of narcotics.

He spent Friday night in jail until his \$1000 bail was posted by Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf. Graefe was placed under indefinite suspension by Muhlenberg, according to President Erling N. Jensen.

The indefinite suspension is not the final action on Graefe's case by

the college, the president said. The college will not necessarily wait for the defendant to come to trial before making a final decision, he added.

The Assistant Dean of Men Larry Kappauf explained the circumstances leading up to the arrest. He said that he received a call on Thursday night at approximately 10 o'clock from a Muhlenberg student who was "a confidential informer."

The student told him that a shipment of drugs was going to be made Friday night at 7 o'clock

by a person who was not a Muhlenberg student.

Deans Dierolf and Kappauf discussed the matter on Friday and decided to call the Allentown police. President Jensen was not consulted because he was out of town at the time, Dr. Dierolf said. Student Court President Roma Theus and Student Council President Alain Sheer said they were not consulted before the raid.

Kappauf said the reason that the police were called in was "we really wanted to nail an outside source," though they realized that "we would nail Graefe." Dean Dierolf confirmed that the outside source was the main objective of the action.

more on page 8



photo by Malkiel

Flying by the seat of his pants, effigy of Dean Larry Kappauf is hung in aftermath of drug arrest.

President issues policy statement on drug use on college campus

by Richard Gross and Michael Kohn

As a result of the arrest of a student last weekend for allegedly selling narcotics, the college has issued a policy statement on the

handling of students who are caught using illegal drugs.

President Erling N. Jensen, Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf, Assistant Dean of Students Larry Kappauf, President of the Student Council Alain Sheer, and President of Student Court Roma Theus met Monday night and discussed ideas for the document before the president issued the statement.

The dean of students read and discussed the statement with residents of Martin Luther and East Halls Monday night. He will meet with residents of other dormitories and fraternities within the next few days for similar discussions.

The statement said the college would not tolerate the distribution of drugs on campus and that students doing this would not stay in the college.

Users of drugs will be counseled, but "continued use of illegal drugs" by a student would result in his dismissal, the policy sheet stated.

Deans Dierolf and Kappauf said this meant that habitual as well as occasional users of drugs would be counseled the first time that any information is received. According to Kappauf if there is "positive proof" that a student uses it again "he will be suspended." This positive proof entails "a dorm coun-

more on page 8

Six newcomers elected in recent Council voting

Four incumbents and six other candidates won election to the Student Council Monday. Richard

Bennett, a Council member two years ago, was defeated in a five-498 votes to win a seat. Bennett way race for four seats in the Class received 454 votes.

of '70. He had campaigned on a platform that included censorship of the weekly.

Those elected from the junior

class were incumbents Michael Weitz (626), Virginia Young (545)

and Edward Shumsky (530). Marylou (Mac) McCarthy polled

From the sophomore class incumbent Dennis Tribble won reelection. Three others elected were

more on page 2

Students hear Dierolf present narcotics policy

Last Monday night at 10:00 a meeting was held in the basement of Martin Luther Hall for all dormitory residents. The meeting was to discuss details of the arrest of Rick Graefe on charges of possession of illegal drugs and to state the college policy toward drug use.

Dean of Students Dr. Dierolf was present to tell the students the facts and policy or in his words "to get matters straight."

In relation to the raid Dr. Dierolf said that Kappauf had "received information that a marijuana drop-off was going to be made in the residence halls Friday night."

Previous to this there had been "unsuccessful attempts at confirming rumors" of the existence of large quantities of drugs on the campus.

With this new information Deans Dierolf and Kappauf con-

more on page 8

WHAT'S ON

**Friday, March 7 and
Saturday, March 8**

8 p.m. MMA Production, "Carnival"; Science Auditorium.

Sunday, March 9

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary; Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas Lohr and John Turocz, "Behavioral Sciences—With or Without God."

Monday, March 10

10 a.m. Assembly, Visiting scholar, Dr. Ivan Svitak, "The Emergence of Democratic Socialism in Czechoslovakia and the Intellectual and Political Consequences of the Russian Occupation."

Tuesday, March 11

8 p.m. Visiting scholar, Dr. Ivan Svitak; Garden Room.

Wednesday, March 12

10 a.m. Matins, Dr. Howard Moody, Pastor of Judson Memorial Church, Greenwich Village, N. Y. City; Chapel.

ART . . .

A Student art exhibit, "Art for a Technical Age" will continue until March 15 in The Grace Student Lounge of the University Center at Lehigh. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily and Sunday from 12 noon to 9:00 p.m. The projects were all composed as part of a creative concepts honors seminar, called "Visual Experience," dealing with the synthesis of art and science in today's society.

MOVIES . . .

Candy; Allen Theatre.

The Extraordinary Seaman with David Niven and Faye Dunaway; Capri Theatre.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter with Alan Arkin and Sondra Locke; Boyd Theatre.

Bullitt with Steve McQueen; Colonial Theatre.

Rachel, Rachel with Joanne Woodward; Plaza Theatre.

Romeo and Juliet; 19th Street Theatre.

MUSIC . . .

J. B. Floyd, concert pianist and composer, will present an original Jazz Mass sung by the Cedar Crest Concert Choir with the J. B. Floyd Jazz Trio on Thursday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cedar Crest auditorium. After intermission the Trio will improvise and Mr. Floyd will present piano selections.

A 42-voice University chorus from Czechoslovakia which has won prizes in competitions in Moscow, Wales and Italy as well as in Prague, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 8 in Lehigh's Broughal Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Debate society places high in Owl invitational tourney

Muhlenberg College Forensic Society, recently founded in November, entered its second tournament of the year last weekend, the Second Annual Owl Invitational at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Muhlenberg finished fourth out of over 40 schools entered in the tournament. Among the schools defeated by the Muhlenberg team were University of Nova Scotia, Florida State University, host Southern Connecticut, and others.

Eight Debaters made the trip, Larry Glazerman, Jay Hadley, Sam Makhurane, Michael Snyder, John Houck, David Keer, Richard Kahn, and Keith Thompson, along with Frank J. McVeigh, faculty adviser, and Donald L. Moore, who acted as judges.

Glazerman and Snyder also

placed in the original oratory competition, receiving trophies for third and fourth places respectively. The winner of the sweepstakes award for the tournament was Fordham University.

The next outing for the team will be the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament March 28-29 at Shippensburg State College

in Pennsylvania. Thus far, in the only two tournaments entered by the Society, they have captured eight trophies, and have placed first and fourth.

Anyone interested in participating in the Forensic society should come to Ettinger 307 Monday or Wednesday, between 4 and 5 p.m.

MCA confronts science

On Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 108 and 109 of the Student Union, M. C. A. will present the forum, "Behavioral Sciences with or without God." The forum will be a carry-over of the old science-religion controversy. The emphasis, however, will be on the combination of the two disciplines.

The questions to be raised will be, "Can the scientist receive insights from the theologian?" and "To what extent must the theologian change his position in order to meet the new discoveries of science?" The participants will address the specific question, "Is man's behavior simply the result of his response to his total environment?" Questions from the audience will be encouraged.

The participants in the forum will be: the Rev. Carl C. Cassel of the Bethel Bible Fellowship Church in Allentown, Turocz and Dr. Lohr of the Psychology Department.

The Rev. Cassel has been ministering in Allentown for the past six years. He has received a B.A. and M.A. from Wheaton College in Illinois, a B.D. from Faith Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and T.H.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary.

MMA presents new 'Carnival'

The Broadway hit musical *Carnival* will be staged starting tonight by the Muhlenberg Musical Association. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Science Auditorium.

The production, directed by Richard Bennett, is a new adaptation of the original stage version. Eight new parts have been created to fill additional background scenes and to add extra performers to previously single scenes.

Chorus girls and audience participation are also in the adapted version of the musical.

Czech scholar

Czechoslovakia, and educated in Prague, where he holds Ph.D.s from Charles University, the University of Political and Social Sciences, and the Czechoslovak Academy of Science's Institute of Philosophy.

At the time of the Warsaw Pact invasion, Dr. Svitak was a professor of aesthetics at the Institute of Philosophy.

Professor Svitak's career is studied with conflicts with the Czechoslovak Communist regime. His writings have been confiscated, censored and criticized for deviation from the party line. Several times he has been prevented from teaching or having any of his writings published, and once was banished to a small town in the provinces.

Following the rise to power of Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist leader, Dr. Svitak was in the forefront of the movement by students and intellectuals to liberalize the regime. In April he called on Dubcek to move faster in allowing opposition parties to challenge the Communist party's political monopoly.

While at Columbia, Dr. Svitak plans to write a book describing the role of writers, artists, professors and students in the Czechoslovakian liberalization movement. He has already written one book containing documents of the movement that has appeared in Western Germany under the title "Forbidden Horizons."

Campus elections close with Tuesday's balloting

Elections for class officers will take place on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Junior class President Don Crane and Vice President Thomas Burkholder will both run unopposed. Candidates for class secretary are Susan Page and Sandy Hulse; Lee Herskowitz and John Wade will compete for the office of treasurer.

In the sophomore class, President Jim Mickle and Secretary Linda Newcomb are unopposed. Rick Snepar and Bill Appel are candidates for vice president; Gary Tabas and Bob Shirk are candidates for treasurer.

The freshman class boasts four candidates for each office: for President — Larry Eisenfeld, Chris Haring, Chris Mondics, Eric Shafer; for Vice President — Christel Czossek, John Gore, J. Tobias Mochel, Tim White; for

secretary — Jill Davis, Martha Glantz, Barbara Heppt, Lynn Jaeschke; for Treasurer — Linda Hancock, Richard Goldberg, Ray Milavsky, Ken Reichley.

Students elected to Council

Paul Rosenthal (561) Roslyn Painter (518) and Karen White (504). Karen Dammann and Robert Wacks polled 318 and 225, respectively, in losing efforts.

Freshmen elected Steven Hessler (542) and William Springer (344) in a three-way race for two seats. Susan Johnson lost receiving 311 votes.

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String quartet in art festival acclaimed for 'dynamism'

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles on the groups and individuals who will appear in the Festival of Arts during April.)

The Lenox Quartet, one of the busiest chamber music ensembles around, will perform at the Festival of the Arts in April.

The four young musicians have received nation-wide acclaim for their versatility and dynamism in the performance of classical, romantic, and contemporary works; and the over-all effect of their playing has been described in the *New York Times* as "one of both enlivening spontaneity and complete authority, gratifyingly enhanced by the technical security of the participants."

The members of the quartet—Peter Marsh, violin; Delmar Pettys, violin and viola; Paul Hersh, violin and piano; and Donald McCall, cello—are artists-in-residence at Grinnell College, Iowa, where they play 14 concerts a year.

In addition to concerts, lecture-concerts, regular ensemble coaching, and private instruction, mem-

bers of the quartet also teach part of the regular curriculum, such as humanities, fine arts and music history.

State Arts Councils have employed The Lenox in a variety of educational presentations, and the quartet has done extensive taping for educational television.

The Lenox was born in 1958 in Massachusetts, where the quartet was on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center which presents the Tanglewood Summer Festival.

During four summers they were involved with the Fromm Foundation's contemporary music program, and their affiliation with the foundation was crucial in the support of the quartet in its early years, as well as their residences at the Princeton Seminars in Advanced Musical Studies.

The quartet, which since 1961 has predominantly featured either a three major works concert or complete cycles, has started a new and unique style of programming which has proved tremendously successful. Paul Hersh, the versatile violinist, takes over the role of pianist to join his colleagues in piano quartet literature.

Delmar Pettys is able to make the switch from violin to viola without losing any quality or depth of tone. Therefore, by merely changing instruments within the

quartet, the variety of their repertoire is greatly enhanced.

All four members of the quartet are both musically talented and technically competent. Marsh studied with Hans Letz at the New York College of Music, with Scott Willits at the American Conservatory (Chicago) and with Emanuel Zetlin at the University of Washington, where he played in the faculty quartet. He has soloed with the Pittsburgh Symphony and other orchestras.

Pettys began his early violin studies with Arturo Petrucci in Portland, Oregon, and received his Master's Degree from Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Joseph Fuchs and Oscar Shumsky. Pettys was a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra.

Hersh, hailed by Robert Commandy of the *San Francisco Chronicle* as "a major musical personality," attended Yale University. He studied viola with William Primrose and piano with Edward Steuermann and Leonard Shure, and has performed extensively as a soloist.

McCall is a graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and studied with Leonard Rose. He made his New York debut at Town Hall in the fall of 1956, and won the Naumberg Award for that year.

Cops quell snowball fray

from page 1

the appearance of more police.

Student resentment was also reportedly voiced in connection with Friday night's drug bust. This was the second appearance of police on campus over the weekend.

In a short time two other outspoken students found themselves seated in the back seat of one of the cars.

Through the efforts of Student Body president Alain Sheer, Student Court president Roma Theus, and campus policeman Herman Solt the crowd was gradually dispersed and the police were convinced not to arrest anyone.

Several witnesses commented that the girls, especially those on the second and third floors of Brown and Prosser, were just as responsible as the males outside.

As Solt commented, "three

people couldn't be picked out of 150" and held responsible. What was basically a harmless event that got out of hand was made worse, he said, because of "a misunderstanding on the part of the Allentown police."

Black society

from page 1

something like this ever since we got on campus and we started having meetings about three weeks ago," noted Miss Williams.

"The group won't be closed to white people, but it is hoped that the decision-making process will be left to the black students because of the nature of the organization," she continued.

"We need something of our own, not that we are alienated from everything. When we got here we were totally lost, even with the summer program. We don't want the black students coming in to go through this," Miss Williams said.

Education and recreation are two areas the group hopes to work on. Tentatively scheduled are films, theater, lectures and dances. A black library which would concentrate on African history and black culture is also being considered.

Drum beats at Moravian

On Tuesday, March 11 the Starstylers Steel Band Orchestra will give a concert in Johnson Hall of Moravian College. The Starstylers are a group from Trinidad. The concert is sponsored by the student councils of Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, and Moravian Colleges.

The Steel Band expresses in music the mixture of the cultures of Africa and the West found in Trinidad. The band is an all-male ensemble consisting of twelve members. It was organized in 1964 and has travelled throughout the northeast.

The narrated program of the band will trace the development of a cultural pattern and cross-influences of a people who have a need for musical expression. The band is oriented toward rhythm-drum music. The band is associated with the Heritage Foundation.

'Watchman' stresses news 'objectivity'

A two-page mimeoed student paper made its debut last Thursday night. The paper, *The Nightwatchman*, was published anonymously.

The paper stressed that it would be extreme in its objective reporting of the news. The *Nightwatchman* attacked the *weekly* as being run by "activists."

According to knowledgeable sources the paper is published by Don Crane and John White.

No names of editors or writers will appear in the paper Crane said. "That's the way it was established and the policy," he added.

The "only criterion" for acceptance of a student's work is that the "articles must be objective," Crane stated.

"It's hard for students of any social class to have an article printed" in the *weekly*, Crane commented.

He said the *Nightwatchman* had no financial problems. "We can get as much as we want when we want it," he added.

Matins speaker Moody aids addicts, delinquents



Chapel speaker Howard Moody

The Rev. Howard Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City, will be guest preacher at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 12 in the chapel.

Active in social and community affairs, the Rev. Moody has been deeply involved in the struggle for more humane treatment of drug addicts and the problem of a more liberal abortion law.


He founded The Village Aid and Service Center, a facility for rehabilitation of drug addicts in the city, and co-founded the Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, which now is a 30 member organization of ministers and rabbis.

Also involved in politics, the Rev. Moody was co-chairman of Democrats for Lindsay in his successful 1967 mayoralty campaign.


He graduated from the University of California at Santa Barbara and Yale Divinity School.

Judson Church plays a role through its ministry in the cultural life of the Village. The Judson Poets' Theater received five "Obies," annual awards for off-Broadway plays, in the 1963-1964 season. The Judson Dance Theater is regarded as one of the outstanding avant-garde groups in the city.

The church also extends its ministry to drug addicts, delinquent children, and artists in training and study.



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Comment

Glenn Barlett

Over-reaction . . .

The arrest of a student by narcotics agents is regrettable. First of all, the incident is unfortunate because of the way it was handled by the deans involved. However, the lack of a well-developed counseling program which can deal with the more than minor problem of marijuana use on campus is evident in this case. The use of police to solve a campus problem is proof that there has been a failure to deal with the roots of the problem effectively.

As far as the mechanics of the incident are concerned, Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf is very far afield from the truth in claiming (as he did Monday night) that the police search warrant was necessary because the school could not bust into a room. As the residents of the dormitory pointed out to him it is common practice for dorm counselors and Assistant Dean Larry Kappauf to enter rooms with pass keys.

It seems that the administration over-reacted (just as the police did during the snowball incident) or was just plain sloppy in its procedure. A defense for Rick Graefe is not possible. He has very likely violated college and legal codes. Yet it is questionable that the administration should expel a student as well as turn him over to authorities outside the so-called "college community." At no time was Student Court or Student Council consulted.

No one gained from turning the drug problem over to the police. It would appear that Graefe would be in for substantial legal difficulties and Muhlenberg College is in for much unwanted publicity.

Policy Recommendation . . .

The usage of drugs on the college campus is a serious problem which cannot be ignored if the college is to fulfill its responsibility to develop informed, responsible members of a rational society. Since we at Muhlenberg College have addressed ourselves to the drug problem, any subsequent response must be directed toward the objectives of a liberal arts college.

In short, we support the college policy of counseling students using drugs and recommend that the channels to such counseling be available to all student drug users. Expulsion from the college community recognizes the college's inability to help the individual solve the serious problem confronting him and must be reserved until every channel of counseling has proven fruitless.

Furthermore, any counseling program should be supplemented by the dispensation of drug information by the college health center, the utilization of any qualified faculty in the counseling program and consultation with the Narcotics Agency of the state department of health. In addition, issues which so vitally affect students demand that students be included in the decision-making structure from the onset.

—Alain Sheer
—Roma W. Theus

Is Dulles really dead?

I was one of the twenty delegates to the College Editors' Conference who had the distinct privilege to attend a special briefing at the United States State Department.

The meeting, we were told, was part of the Nixon administration's emphasis on youth. President Nixon and his Secretary of State William Rogers (who incidentally couldn't attend the briefing as had been promised) allegedly want to know how the youth of America feel about foreign policy. They want to establish a "meaningful rapport" and "want us to offer suggestions."

It is hard to believe that supposedly intelligent administration officials don't know how American young people feel about foreign policy. One would have to be quite naive to imagine that any policy changes will be made even after a "meaningful rapport" is established. But, nevertheless, they must be given some credit for listening at such a close range and so attentively.

Extreme courtesy

The entire briefing was conducted in an extremely courteous manner. We were led into the plush inner confines of the state department and seated in a conference room which is usually used for top level discussions.

Since the Secretary of State was unfortunately unavailable, our one and one-half hour session was basically a personal question and answer discussion with a Richard Pedersen. His official title is that of State Department Counselor and

his major claim to fame is his former position as deputy United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council in the Henry Cabot Lodge days.

Pedersen was every bit the professional state department employee he claimed to be. One of the girls commented that his mannerisms were practically identical to those of a Soviet ambassador she once interviewed. He was always rather eloquent and extremely courteous while at the same time evasive and highly rigid in adhering to the official United States line.

Dulles really dead

In response to my question concerning the actual turnover in personnel and changes in state department policy which occur with a new administration, Pederson pointed out that only about one dozen officials actually change with a new administration. He rejected my charge that it took many years for the John Foster Dulles theory of a world swallowing, monolithic Communism to no longer influence State Department policy.

When questions arose concerning just exactly what the new administration's policies in specific are or what they are going to be, Pedersen's skill at being evasive became very evident. All policy areas are being carefully studied and reviewed. Revisions will be made when and where it is deemed necessary. Of course, if there should be a crisis then new policy will become immediately evident.

Viet Nam seemingly isn't considered a crisis.

Viet Nam naturally was the center of much of the discussion. In response to another of my questions we were told that the State Department firmly believes that the majority of the people in South Viet Nam support the Thieu government there. When we cited press censorship in the South Pedersen cited press censorship in the North.

Honorable peace

No timetable could be given for the Paris peace talks. The United States will hold out for an "honorable and reasonable settlement." Naturally the editors expressed a different opinion of what an "honorable settlement" is than did Pedersen and the Nixon administration. We were told that we most likely are in a minority in this country. When several national polls were cited which show evidence to the contrary, Pedersen confessed to have no knowledge of them.

When everything was over the editors were in agreement that nothing was really accomplished, but, after all, it was a nice show. It is also significant to note that somebody in the Nixon administration (no one was willing to accept the blame) barred the commercial press from this and the similar briefings with other government agencies. So after the State Department briefed the college editors they in turn briefed the reporters eagerly waiting outside the door.

Letters To The Editor

Elections, censorship: reflecting opinion

To the editor:

There are so many important problems and decisions facing us, especially brought to the surface during election time, that I would like to comment on the ones I believe are most important.

The first, least obvious but most important, is the current time in which the many elections are now being held. The campaigning and elections coincide exactly with the first battery of hourlies given by the faculty. These hourlies take up enough time on their own, but when one has two or three in a week plus campaigning to do, this can take valuable time away from either one's tests or hinder one's campaign. I, for one, know a candidate who had pictures made, platform written, etc. . . and then finally decided that he could not run after all because of the three hourlies he had. This is unfortunate because he may have been able to make important contributions to Muhlenberg if he had been able to run. If he had run, he would have certainly done poorly in his tests, and the remainder of the semester would have been an uphill climb. I believe that, to solve this problem, the election process should be begun earlier in the semester. The extra two or three weeks before the elections as they stand now, do not further orient the freshman candidates to any greater degree to the current issues and policies. Besides, the first few weeks are the easiest of the semester and would allow maximum time for campaigning. The freshmen rushing could be possibly pushed back into late first semester.

The second area is in response

to Rich Bennett's, or any other's, comments on censorship of the weekly. I agree that the administration has no right to censor the paper. However, since the students do pay for part of it directly through tuition, I believe that the paper has the responsibility to speak as the voice of the student body, not merely as the voice of the editorial board. Since the weekly is the only really potential voice of all of the students it has the unwritten duty to adhere to popular opinion, not just that of the five or so people on the editorial board. Surely, student sentiment is understood by most people from opinions expressed in the weekly. Although the paper admits it is not necessarily reflecting "the views of the student body or the administration," I believe it should represent those of the students, without any censorship by any type of directing body. This will not hamper free journalism at all and the editorial board can still write freely on pressing issues. The editorial board has the privilege to express radically different views, but I believe that the best interests of all are served if the editorials are not merely space

used for the venting of a few personal feelings.

In conjunction with this idea, I also feel that the weekly could cut down on the number of opinionated articles appearing off the editorial page. What Miss Beaumont said in her letter may be fine, but personal conclusions are difficult when articles are constantly biased. An example would be in Helwig's study of campus architecture. His slanted presentation should have been placed on an editorial page. If he had just stated the facts, the point he was making would have been just as obvious. An article reviewing a play or musical are supposedly based on opinion and are clearly based on personal feelings and need not be treated in the same manner.

Finally, I thought that with all the current cries of "student power," and "freedom now," we would have had an overwhelming turnout for the elections. I had hoped that student apathy had diminished . . . I had hoped.

I hope that I can draw some comment on something I have expressed.

Signed,
Ken Baab '71

Up against the wall

To the Editor:

What did our seemingly unpredictable Assistant Dean of Men mean when, in the February 6 weekly, it was stated that he agreed with the opinion that: "an internal rehabilitation and probation program would be the best measures in cases of drug violation."? Narcs from the City and

State??? The actions of this administration seem to support the hearty opinion of many Muhlenberg students that our Assistant Dean of Men is prone to talk through his hat, to say the least.

Signed,
Name withheld
upon request.



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Thursday, March 6, 1969

Arrests increase at colleges for narcotic statute violations

Arrests for drug violations are increasing on college campuses. An informal compilation by the College Press Service revealed 21 busts involving more than 100 students during the second semester last year.

During 1966 the California Department of Criminal Statistics reported 14,209 arrests on marijuana charges, and by 1967 this number had risen to 37,513 busts.

Cited for this increase were three major reasons. First, the use of grass on campus is rising. The director of drug studies for the U.S. National Student Association estimates that up to 35% of students have used marijuana, with schools on the West Coast registering the highest percentage.

Advertising marijuana

In addition, students are becoming less careful about when and where they use grass. According to the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin, "Drug users at this university . . . insist on smoking marijuana in dormitories and advertising the fact to all the world."

Thirdly, states the College Press Service, there has been a triumph

of the philosophy of strict enforcement of drugs over the educational view.

At George Washington University, a sociology research survey revealed that 40% of those participating in the poll had smoked marijuana at least once. Of the total females in the survey, 36% reportedly had smoked pot, compared with 46% of the male students.

37% at Penn

An advertisement for an open forum at the University of Pennsylvania stated that 37% of Penn students had experimented with drugs. A CPS survey of about 20 different schools showed that be-

tween 20 and 30% of the students on most campuses had smoked pot.

The effect of this increase in use has been compounded by publicity. One of the most famous examples of this type of a bust occurred at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Students there were roused out of bed just before dawn in a police raid in January of 1968.

Stony Brook supplement

A supplement was recently published by the *Stony Brook Statesman* entitled "1 A.B." Dr. Keith Kavanaugh in an article in the supplement called the raid a "good tragi-comedy, ranging from the flaunting of common sense by a few students through *Newsday's* persistent attempts even today to keep the entire episode in the public eye."

In another article Al Walker warned, "The next time the police come for real, the campus will react violently. Shouts of 'fascist pig' will greet them as they meander surreptitiously down the infirmary road at eight p.m. They won't try dawn again, because students would react more violently to the nightmare."

Fifteen persons were placed "under investigation" at Lake Forest College for alleged use of illegal drugs last February. In reply to a query from the college newspaper pertaining to the college's relationship with Federal Narcotics Agents, the Dean of the college hinted that the school had been approached but he refused their services.

Administrations rule on drugs as use increases on campus

With the increase of drug usage on campuses across the nation, many colleges and universities are formulating drug statements and policies.

At the University of Rochester it was noted that there has been a much more flagrant use of drugs on campus, and this may contribute to greater public awareness of its existence.

A committee organized at Rochester for consideration of the university's position of drugs unofficially indicated that it was not the university's function to conduct an active search for persons using drugs. Specific reference was made to the fact that a practice of room searching, if instituted, would make campus residential life very unpleasant whether or not a person used drugs.

At Cedar Crest, the new policy passed last March was in strict accordance with Pennsylvania state law and with federal law. It declared that the administration opposes the use or possession of any dangerous drugs by its students, on or off campus. The college will cooperate fully with authorities in any cases involving students and punishment may go to the extent of expulsion from Cedar Crest.

Oberlin College listed its laws for the misuse of marijuana and other drugs, stating that it cannot condone the possession, consumption, provision, and sale of these. Merchandising drugs including marijuana will ordinarily result in expulsion at Oberlin. However, the rules state that penalties for the use of marijuana would generally be less severe. The college recognized, in addition, that students taking drugs may need and wish to seek counseling.

The executive board of the national Zeta Psi fraternity has taken a strong stand against the use of hallucinogenic drugs, especially LSD, and marijuana on college campuses where its chapters are located.

At Lehigh, the Deans' Council has issued a reminder that the "use or distribution of illegal or dangerous drugs by any student without prescription" will not be tolerated.

Violations of drug-control laws occurring on the George Washington University campus should be

met with appropriate administrative action, according to the University Drug Committee. In cases of serious abuse, such as the selling of heroin, the Committee suggested that the university notify proper law enforcement officials.

While not acting as a law enforcement agency, the report suggested that the university take such actions as "dismissal from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges and suspension or dismissal from the university" against student violators.

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Marijuana damage refuted

Marijuana, also known as hash, pot, grass, reefers, joints, Indian-hay and Panama Red, has only been illegal since 1937. A campaign of journalists and an emotional public culminated in that year.

The outcome was predictable. Accepting uncritically the testimony and recommendations of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Congress legislated the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937. Between 1930 and that year, the number of states having statutes against marijuana had risen from 16 to virtually all.

However, reports have been released which contradict the Narcotics recommendations. Among these are the findings of Mayor LaGuardia's Committee on Marijuana (1937-1944), the New York Academy of Medicine (1967), and the AMA's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (1967). These may be summarized by the following ten points:

1. Smoking marijuana does not lead directly to mental or physical deterioration.
2. It does not lead to addiction, and while it is naturally habit-forming, its withdrawal does not lead to the horrible withdrawal symptoms of the opiates or alcohol.
3. No deaths have ever been recorded due to it. (The fatal dose being about a pound and a half of hashish.)
4. The habitual smoker knows when to stop, as excessive doses reverse its usually pleasant effect.
5. Marijuana will not produce a psychosis de nova in a well-integrated, stable person.
6. It is not a direct causal factor in sexual or criminal misconduct.
7. Aggressiveness or anti-social behavior is agreed to be less common with marijuana than with alcohol.
8. Juvenile delinquency, while sometimes associated with it, is not caused by marijuana smoking.
9. Marijuana users tend away from drugs such as heroin and opium.
10. But prohibition has increased the number of users of marijuana, and brought many into closer contacts with hard drugs.

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Haverford drug report

This drug statement was passed by the Student's Association of Haverford College last month. It is an amended form of the section of the Haverford Honor Code dealing with drugs and intoxicants.

Drugs and Intoxicants

1. Every member of the community is expected to be open to frank and honest discussion about any issue, including drug use.
2. Students are advised that state laws make it illegal for minors to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. A variety of state and federal laws provide severe penalties for the use or possession of dangerous drugs and narcotics. Legally, marijuana is considered to be a narcotic. While the College assumes no responsibility for acting as an arm of the law, neither does it knowingly afford its students any greater protection from the law than that enjoyed by all citizens. In the absence of parents, the College does assume an initial responsibility for assuring its students equal protection under the law.
3. Certain activities on the part of individuals are likely to pose serious direct threats to the welfare of the community and to other individuals within it. These activities include:
 - a. Students' distribution of illegal drugs to non-members of the Haverford College community.
 - b. Public involvement with drugs and intoxicants.
 - c. The manufacture or large scale distribution of drugs on campus.
 - d. Coercing a fellow student to use drugs and intoxicants.
 - e. Facilitating the use of drugs by any student who is unaware of the legal and medical risks involved.
4. Abuse of drugs and intoxicants is primarily a medical and/or psychological problem. Such abuse may lead to academic and social difficulties and thus become a community problem. Any attempt to deal with these difficulties must emphasize concern for the individual as a member of the community.

Any member of the community who becomes aware that an individual is risking harm to, or actively harming, himself or the community by the abuse of drugs must confront that individual. If the matter cannot be resolved between the two, recourse should be made to the professional counseling staff, or to other persons mutually decided upon as sources of counsel and aid. Only if these steps fail to bring resolution should the Honor Code Council be introduced into the discussions.

Any student aware of these activities who feels them harmful to the community must express his concern, both for the individual involved and for the community, by confronting the individual with the intention of resolving the difficulty. If it cannot be resolved, notification of a member of the Honor Code Council must follow. Because the consequences of these activities can be dangerous, severe disciplinary action, including suspension or expulsion, must be considered. The Reporting Procedure clause of the Honor Code also applies to this section.

Narcotics agents on campuses cause worry for administrators

by Phil Semas

(CPS) — College administrators seem extremely concerned about the impact of the new drug laws on the independence of their institutions. But they don't seem to be doing much about it.

The thing that worries the administrators most is the presence of narcotics agents, who often pose as students. In a CPS survey of 39 colleges, 14 campus editors were sure there were narcotics agents on their campuses, nine didn't know, and only six were sure that there weren't. Most of the on-campus busts, including those at Stony Brook, Bard, and American, came after investigation by undercover agents on the campus. A Vassar college professor recently attacked the use of narcotics agents on that campus.

The other big problem administrators face is whether to co-operate with narcotics agents when they are contacted for information or assistance. Most of them have decided to cooperate, and many have gone so far as to help police pose as students.

Most administrations have no qualms about what to do if a student is arrested or found using marijuana; he is kicked out. At Brigham Young University, for example, any student who is arrested is automatically suspended from the university even if he is later acquitted. Such supposedly liberal institutions as Haverford College in Pennsylvania will suspend a student for drug use.

There are a few campuses, however, where the university will take no action against a student who is convicted in civil courts. On some campuses the student goes through an established judicial procedure.

But these are exceptions, according to Chuck Hollander, director of drug studies for the U. S. National Student Association. "The drug issue underlines the differences between how universities' relationships with the police make them change what they say are their aims," he says.

NSA's drug program is probably the largest effort to help students deal with the new situation. In some cases where administrations have acted arbitrarily to suspend students for use of drugs, NSA has

threatened to sue the school. NSA has also held a series of conferences at which students hear, among other things, an explanation of the laws and the procedures of those who enforce them.

There have been a few isolated efforts on individual campuses to deal with the problem in new ways, most of which are having mixed results. For example, the University of Vermont has made special arrangements with the police in order to conduct a study with student drug users. But the campus newspaper later revealed the presence of a narcotics agent on the Vermont campus.

Despite the "reign of terror" in legislative investigations and criticism of the administration that has followed the Stony Brook bust, the community criticism that has fallen on schools like Bard and Franconia Colleges, and the widespread fear of more busts at schools that have already had some, administrators don't seem to be taking any action.

Part of the problem is that they don't know what to do. Most of them feel obligated to co-operate with the authorities, yet they want to avoid the bad publicity and accompanying problems of a bust on their campuses.

'Immoral' to aid police in drug apprehensions

"It is immoral for the university to aid police" in their apprehending of drug users, said anthropology professor Patrick Gallagher of George Washington University. In addition, Gallagher commented that the university should not let a narcotics agent register as a student at the university because his purpose is to "entrap" students, not to be part of the educational system.

These remarks were made at a meeting of the University Drug Committee.

Another GW instructor, who had been conducting a study of illegal drug use believed last year that he was being harassed by a narcotics agent who doubled as a university student.

His study was stopped because the instructor felt he would be "on shaky ground protecting interviewees," according to the GW Hatchet.

The instructor had substantial evidence that he was being fol-

lowed, that his telephone was tapped, that he had been photographed and that strangers were sitting in on his class.

The purpose of the study, the instructor said, was to see if there was any relationship between drug use and such variables as socioeconomic background, family, religion and attitudes toward drugs and the law.

The suspected agent — whom the instructor had never met before — came to him and offered to help him interview subjects. According to the instructor, the student claimed that he had had interviewing experience in a psychology clinic at a school he had attended.

"If I'm right that he's a narc," said the instructor, then I've blown the cover he worked five months to create. His first reaction has been vengeance, to discredit me in the eyes of students so that they won't cooperate in any future study. He's even tried to implicate me in drug traffic."

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MVP McClure helps Mules retain MAC net crown

Sportside

Moyer's Men

by Larry Wellikson

Congratulations to the champions! Congratulations to what is rapidly becoming a happy tradition of winning at Muhlenberg. Winning a championship once is quite laudable, but to come back and retain the glory, defeating all challengers, that is the trademark of a real winner.

Muhlenberg retained her basketball crown led by a trio of performers and a demanding coach. This Allentown campus has never before seen such a combination of basketball talent, with the best still to come in the future.

Looking at the co-captains, Mickey Miller and Ned Rahn, one sees two of the leading scorers in the MAC, both of whom easily cleared the 400 point plateau this season. Mickey has excelled, when called upon, in the backcourt as well as handling his share of the rebounding load, finishing among the league's leaders. Rahn, having the best year scoring-wise of any Muhlenberg player in history, having netted 496 points, always seems to save his best for key situations.

Magnificent MVP McClure

The third member of this trioka is sophomore Bob McClure. McClure's threat became so real this year that opponent after opponent tried to stop the tough center from even getting the ball. And when PMC foolishly tried a mere mortal stopping man-to-man, Bob devoured the Cadets for 25 points in the first half. Only a second half sagging zone stopped the Mules' steady sophomore. McClure's award of the MVP trophy once again only served to emphasize

just how important he is to the total team effort.

In addition to the indefensible threesome, Coach Moyer found some gems among the freshmen and the subs. Playmaker Frank Scagliotta and defenseman Joe Paul worked effectively with last year's "leftovers." And Aaron Matte and Pat Rothdeutsch aided up front to spell the tired and foul ridden regulars. Freshman Dale Hava and fireman Tom Hennessy added extra depth, which at times was most crucial.

Moyer builds men

But in the end Coach Moyer deserves a great deal of credit. Welding his excellent individual material into a championship team was not an easy task. Building an amazing fast break, the team's bread and butter, Moyer's men seemed always on the move, always moving the ball past the defenders.

In the final analysis, Muhlenberg just went out and did the job. Rarely making a mistake in the field or at the foul line, the Mules showed the class of their championship rating. And except for a short stretch at the beginning of Saturday's second half, Moyer's men never lost their cool.

It boggles the mind to realize that Muhlenberg is again the MAC champ. It is even more unreal when one remembers that everyone will be back next year. Thoughts of a dynasty at Muhlenberg jostles in the mind. And why not?

Muhlenberg galloped to its second straight MAC playoff championship last weekend by walloping Haverford, 92-63, on Friday and edging regular season champ PMC, 80-76, in Saturday's showdown. Bob McClure sparked the team in both efforts by repeating as the tournament's MVP, a most incredible distinction.

The Mules saved their best 20 minutes of basketball for Saturday's first half, and ran past PMC for a 47-35 halftime bulge. En route to this lead, magnificent McClure did everything. Completely dominating the Mules' offense, Muhlenberg's sophomore destroyed PMC's man to man coverage. Taking the Cadets' star center, Jack Wynn, to the basket time and again, big Bob had accumulated an astounding 25 points by the intermission.

Mules build 14 point lead

In fact, the Mules threatened to turn the contest into a runaway when Mickey Miller stretched Berg's lead to 14 with the opening basket of the second half. But PMC, led by Wynn and Ed Flanagan, both of whom made the all tournament team, fought back to trail the Mules by only a point, 58-57, with 12:37 still to play.

The game seasawed from this point with the Mules holding slim leads for the most part. Then with 1:44 left in the game and Berg ahead by just four points at 71-67, Joe Paul came to the rescue. Taking a pass at the baseline before PMC had set their defense, Paul drove strongly to the basket, made the layup, and forced Wynn to commit his fourth foul.

Paul ices game

After Paul made the Mules' lead comfortable by converting the three point play, Wynn countered with a basket. Frank Scagliotta then converted two fouls to restore the lead. But with just over a minute remaining, Paul fouled out and was replaced by Pat Roth-

deutsch. Wynn missed the one and one attempt.

Seconds later, after Miller deposited a foul toss, little Tim King closed the gap to six with a lay-up. McClure and PMC's John Zyla each made two free throws. Aaron Matte then, with but :14 on the clock, made the front end of a one and one, but Zyla grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Miller.

Zyla made the first and intentionally missed the second, Wynn getting the rebound, making the shot, and getting fouled. Fortunately the big center missed the charity toss and Muhlenberg had the ball and another championship.

McClure scores 31

McClure finished with a game high of 31, converting 17 for 18 from the foul line. In fact, PMC outshot the Mules from the field, 29-25, but Muhlenberg converted an amazing 30-34 from the line as compared to the losers' 18-31. No Mule missed more than one foul shot.

Rahn, also on the all tournament team, had 15 points, contributing to a Muhlenberg all-time record of 496 points in one season. Flanagan

led PMC scorers with 22.

The Mules earned their spot in the finals by scrambling by a ragged Haverford team on Friday. The Mules played unimpressively in the foul riddled contest, which saw six players foul out and 50 fouls called.

Rahn breaks record

Rahn led the Mule scorers with 23 points in breaking the school scoring record formerly held by Mel Kessler ('58-'59) with 478 points. Miller (16 points, 15 rebounds) and McClure (14 points, 15 rebounds) added support. Dale Hava, an improving freshman, also played well as a sub, netting 12 points and gathering in ten rebounds.

In the Northern Division tournament at Albright, Scranton (which almost made it to Memorial Hall last Tuesday) edged Juniata 63-61 for the title. Scranton had beaten Delaware Valley, and Juniata had slithered past favored Wagner in overtime, to earn their respective places in Saturday's finale. Wagner has been chosen to play in the NCAA college tournament in the Eastern Regionals.

Mules host eastern powers in MAC wrestling tourney

This weekend Muhlenberg hosts the annual MAC wrestling tournament. In this contest over 200 grapplers will compete representing twenty-six schools. Such small college powerhouses as Wilkes, Lafayette, West Chester, Temple, Hofstra, and Delaware Valley will participate.

Coach John Piper of Muhlenberg College is the chairman of the championships. Sam Beidleman of

the Mules' athletic department will serve as tourney director.

The eight best wrestlers in each weight class, which is determined by season records, will be seeded. Mule Carmine Grasso with a 5-0 slate is sure to get a top seed in either the 145 or 152 pound class. Ken Dick with a 9-2-1 record is sure to get a seed at 177 pounds. Also, Jon Monteith with an 8-4 record at 167 pounds stands a good chance for a seeding.

In other notes of interest Temple has three defending champs returning. They are Wayne Boyd at 123, Dave Pruzansky at 130 and Steve Alexander at 152. At 160, Joe Wiendl from Wilkes will be seeking his third MAC title. Also, twenty-six place winners of last year will be competing.

Muhlenberg's wrestlers have been improving all season. With an outstanding effort in this tourney they could surprise a lot of teams. Besides, this tournament will provide some of the finest wrestling the MAC possesses. It is not often that such a golden opportunity to view high caliber wrestling presents itself. Take advantage of this tourney and root Muhlenberg on to a victory in the MAC Tournament of Champions.

Grapplers drub Drexel; team awaits tournament

The aroused Muhlenberg matmen soared to their second consecutive victory last Thursday by smashing a toothless Drexel Dragon 28-9. In this match the rugged grapplers did not lose one bout. Drexel could only score via a forfeit and two draws. The win moved the wrestler's mark to 3-9 with a chance for a fourth by defeating Ursinus at home in the season's finale last Tuesday.

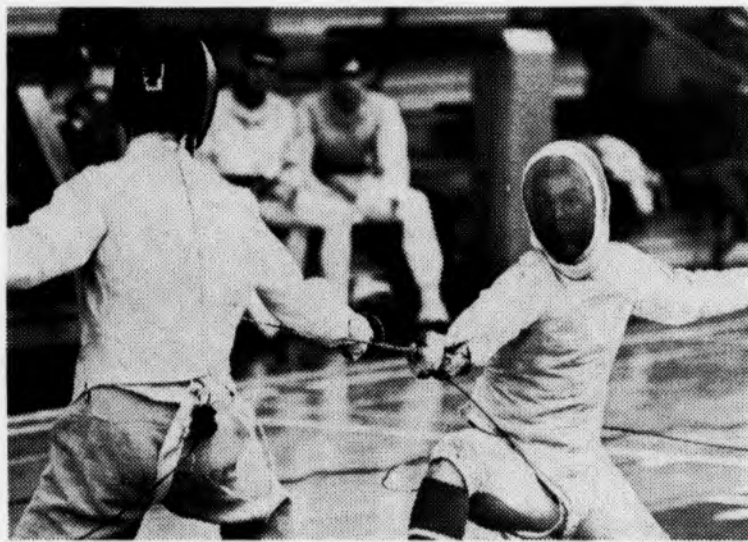
The Mules started typically by forfeiting the 123 pound weight class. However 130 pounder Jim Doupe nullified the five forfeit points by squashing Dragon Scott Vasko in three minutes with a

double arm bar. Jud Wampole at 137 pounds kept the train rolling while notching his fifth straight win by decisioning Larry Egolf of Drexel 3-2.

Drexel finally scored a couple of points when Dragon John Lockard managed to tie Leigh Rockwell at 145 pounds 6-6. Grasso then picked up where Rockwell left off by edging Drexel's Tom Godonis by a 3-1 margin. This win stretched Carmine's season record to 5-0.

At 160 pounds, Bob Truet again was frustrated having Dragon Darryl Scheetz manage to fight him to a 1-1 stalemate. Jon Monteith again showed his class at 167 pounds by pounding Gary Hopkins of Drexel 9-2. Last year Hopkins defeated Jon by an 8-1 score to indicate how Jon has improved over last year.

Ken Dick, who has amassed 37 points for Berg over the course of the season, stretched his record to 9-2-1 by pinning 177 pounder Keith Brown with a reverse nelson early in the match. Mike Bodynk received a forfeit win at heavy-weight to round out the scoring. This match, indeed, represented the culmination of hard work and determination for the Mules.



OPPONENT FAILED — Steve Kirk (left) points fencing foe. Kirk is a member of Berg's strong foil team, which anticipates success in Saturday's MAC tourney.

photo by Hornbeck

NCAA selections

Selections have been completed for the Mid-east Regionals of the NCAA College Tournament to be played in Ashland, Ohio. Added to the slate, which already included nationally ranked Ashland and Cheyney State, were Philadelphia Textile and Wittenberg. Muhlenberg faced Cheyney and Textile in this tournament last year by virtue of the automatic bid to MAC champions. Unfortunately for this year's champion the season has ended.

Friedberg's sweep leads Mules over Drew; swordsmen compile best season in history

A seven-victory performance in the foil division, climaxed by a triple win by Barry Friedberg, led the Muhlenberg fencers to a convincing 17-10 triumph over Drew University last Tuesday. The victory was the second in a row for the Mules, who finished the campaign with an even 3-3 record. Friedberg, who during the sea-

son compiled an outstanding 15-3 individual record, had little difficulty in handling his three opponents by relatively lopsided scores. Steve Kirk added a pair of victories without a loss, while Fred Thomas and Ken Westgate each split two matches. The epee was not far behind as Dan Pettijohn, Dave Fritchey, and Josh

Kimelman each won two matches to take the division by a six to three margin. The sabers won four of nine bouts; Dick Olmstead, the only double winner, captured his victories by narrow 5-4 scores. Marc Parilli and Larry Grossman each managed to take just one of their three matches.

Student arrested for drug charges

System still favored

Honor code studied

from page 1
The police obtained a search warrant upon the request of the deans for Graefe's 120-E Hall room and a "John Doe" search warrant for the outsider. Kappauf's name was used on both warrants.

There was difficulty in obtaining the warrants because of the sketchy nature of the evidence and the unwillingness of the two deans to reveal the source of their information, the assistant dean said.

Agents lie in wait

Friday night Kappauf along with two Allentown police narcotics agents and a state trooper waited in the assistant dean's office from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to observe if any strangers entered the dormitories, Kappauf related.

None were seen, but Graefe was observed leaving his room and visiting other residences, according to Dierolf. At 9:30 p.m. the narcotics agents decided to search Graefe's room. Kappauf knocked on the door and informed Graefe that he was at the door and the student let the assistant dean in with the authorities following, Kappauf continued.

They began a search and after a few minutes Graefe produced about five ounces of marijuana and several capsules which have been sent to Harrisburg for analysis. Graefe was arrested.

Kilo coming

Kappauf and Dierolf said the informant stated Graefe would have a kilo of marijuana. (A kilo is 2.2 pounds. One student estimated that an ounce produces about 40 joints. The 30 ounces of the alleged shipment not found in Graefe's room would produce 1200 cigarettes).

At least one student who did not wish to be identified saw the raid. Rumors were spread around the campus beginning Friday night

about the arrest and **The Morning Call** carried an article on the arrest in the Saturday morning edition.

Sunday morning a dummy was found hanging by the neck on the main flagpole. A sign on the base of the pole read "Dean Kappauf." The rope on the flagpole was cut so that it was not within easy reach.

Burn pot

Signs reading "Kappauf is a narc" and "Burn pot, not students" were hung on the construction for the biology building addition. Narc is slang for narcotics agent. The effigy was removed Monday afternoon by college maintenance personnel.

Kappauf said he has received anonymous phone calls at all hours since the arrest. The calls include threats on his life, car and home.

The assistant dean found an envelope under his door Monday morning which included a newspaper account of another narcotics raid, a letter which Kappauf said encouraged "all agents and policemen to try pot before making arrests" and a marijuana cigarette.

by Joanne Moyer

Is the honor code really working at Muhlenberg? Are students cheating on exams or otherwise violating the system? And is student cheating going unreported?

Three Muhlenberg administrators questioned on the success of the honor code have replied with affirmative, although somewhat cautious opinions of the system.

Assistant Dean Charles Bednar states that he "hasn't had any reason to think it's being violated." He added, however, that people being only human and subject to pressures, "some cheating" may be going on.

Suspected cheating

Dean Claude Dierolf commented that the fact that no honor code violations have been reported all year gives rise to suspicion that unreported cheating may be occurring. He added that whether or not cheating is actually taking place is "difficult for faculty members to access."

Regarding Muhlenberg's honor code as a system "premised on a more optimistic view of people," Dr. Bednar cautioned that the system is worth no more than what the students make of it. President Earling Jensen agreed that the system "tends to give more responsibility" to the student. Theoretically, according to Jensen, the student will respond to the "college community expectation" of honesty and rise to this responsibility.

Students are always faced with the problem of whether or not to turn in a fellow student caught cheating. According to Dean Dierolf's analysis of the present honor code, a student suspecting another of a violation is "compelled to confront" him. It is "on the individual's conscience," however, whether or not to turn him in.

Students must cooperate

Dr. Bednar expressed his belief that the system "can work fully only if students work with it, if they report violations." Dr. Dierolf also commented that the "honor system is something you've got to keep at all the time."

Agreeing with Bednar and Dierolf that "for the system to be completely effective, students must report student cheating," President Jensen added that he doesn't "think we've reached that point as yet." He hopes that once the system is established as a really strong college tradition, a more complete success will be achieved.

All three administrators agree that the honor code system has obvious advantages for both faculty and students. The primary advantage for students is a more relaxed atmosphere in which to take exams; faculty members, under the system, are freed from the duties of proctoring. Jensen commented, "I think both students and faculty like it better."

Related drug articles pages 5, 6

Students attack Dierolf, Kappauf on dormitory policies

from page 1
tacted the "vice squad," "obtain a warrant," and "get the supplier." Dierolf said that they didn't get the person that we were looking for," meaning the main supplier to the campus.

At the meeting the dean said that the reasons for calling the police in were a belief that "Muhlenberg College cannot shield students from the law" and that the college could not enter the room without a warrant because "dorm rooms are not searched unless the student gives permission."

Student denies authorities

Dierolf said that last year the college authorities tried to enter a room where they believed a student possessed drugs, but that the student said that "this is my room" and "you can't search it."

Dierolf said that Graefe had been called in to talk to him "several times" and they had discussed marks and the "student's use of drugs." He had been "told of the rumors of his distribution of drugs." Dierolf told of the counseling service that Kappauf has for "known users of drugs" who want counseling.

At this point Dierolf read a statement made by President Jensen on the raid and the college's policy toward the use of drugs on campus. Jensen's position appears in a related article on the college's policy.

Willy-nilly policy

After reading this statement Dr. Dierolf opened up the floor to questions. When various students told about many separate incidents of dorm counselors entering rooms and searching them without the student's permission, Dierolf said he "knew nothing of such incidents."

Such incidents included searching for fire crackers. Dierolf said such searches were only permissible "in emergency situations" and dorm rooms could "not be entered willy-nilly."

Questioned about the role of police in the arrest, Dierolf said he "assumed they (the police) did not know about this incident of drug use," but he had heard "rumors to the contrary." He said that he expected that "the police will continue their investigation."

Student leaders ignored

Dierolf in commenting about the student court's noninvolvement in the suspension of Graefe said that

the court would "not be helpful to him, us or the student body at large." He said that no student leaders like the president of the Student Council were consulted.

Students present at the meeting wondered why the school policy had not been made clear before the arrest. Dierolf answered these charges saying, "We thought we had talked to enough leadership on campus, and through the M-book statements to let everyone know our position."

The students present showed their opinion of the success of these methods by booing. Several students said that they thought that "a meeting like tonight's should



have been held before the present crisis."

Counselors booed

There were several dorm counselors there. By the end of the meeting only one remained. Dorm counselor Richard Brueckner said that dorm counselors had entered rooms only with the resident student's permission.

He was booed by the students and several incidents were cited where dorm counselors hadn't had permission. To avoid the entering of dorm rooms, he suggested, "If we all promise to be cooperative with dorm counselors, we won't do it again."

Towards the end of the meeting which lasted over one and one-half hours, Deans Dierolf and Kappauf came under direct attack. Dierolf was criticized for his ignorance of the large incidence of marijuana on campus.

Asked for his approximation of the number of people using drugs on campus, he said, "I haven't any idea." He said that Friday's incident "was the first hard news of a large quantity of marijuana coming to the campus."

When a student told about the

phone company discovering an illegal tap on his phone, Dr. Dierolf "knew nothing about it."

Dean Kappauf's criticism included accusations that he had been purposely spreading false rumors, that he had lied to students, and he was not acting as an intermediary between students and administration that the students thought he ought to be.

Dean Dierolf said that this "was the first time" he "knew about the dislike of the students" for Kappauf. The criticism reached the point where a student asked how long Kappauf's tenure was. Dierolf told the student that Kappauf's tenure was one year.

It became known at the meeting

that there is a proposal before the dorm council to create a new body of elected students from each hall to "govern life in the dorms" in Dierolf's words.

The students were angry that they had not been told about this proposal. Those students present favored this proposal and then demanded that something be done in this direction.

In commenting about the success or failure of Monday night's meeting, Dean Dierolf said, "I hope some constructive things came out of it. I had some feedback today which indicates there is this possibility."

President formulates drug policy

from page 1

selor walking into a pot party." He did not elaborate on any other means of proof.

Police get pushers

Kappauf said that he has "no objection to the police getting the students who supply for profit." He said he would not turn "experimenters and occasional users" over to the police.

In addition, the statement notes that it is not "normal policy" for college officials to search rooms without the resident's permission. "Under this policy it is inevitable that city and state officials must become involved because a search warrant is required in a case where there is delivery of illegal drugs . . ." the document continues.

Right to search

The M-Book on page 78 reads in part that "the Dormitory Council reserves the right to enter and search any room. No room will be entered except in case of an emergency or to enforce residence hall rules."

President Jensen said on the apparent contradiction between the policy and M-Book statements that the M-Book describes an "emergency situation" while the policy to search rooms covers "normal situations."

"The college policy is that normally one does not go into a student's room to search it. If extenuating circumstances or an emergency arises then the room will be searched," Jensen continued.

Theory and reality

Commenting on the apparent contradiction that arises between the power to search rooms "to enforce residence hall rules" in the M-Book and the statement by President Jensen that "Whether college officials want to use a police official or anyone else when it (i.e. the college) searches a room is determined by their judgment in each individual situation."

The policy sheet states the college will not "be used to shield individuals from the laws of the land." President Jensen notes in

the document that "I am in complete agreement with the judgment and support the actions taken by college personnel in regard to the recent drug case."

Police only on request

The statement says that normally police do not come on campus unless requested by college personnel, but that legally they may come on the campus at any time they deem necessary.

Problems that cannot be handled by college officials may be referred by them to "outside assistance" such as a psychiatrist or the police the sheet continues.

Number Five

Upon the foresighted tree trunk of my five and ten cent mind,
I have begun to see a rock
For why do I see that crystalized metamorphosis of another
yet another desk lamp that must be put out?

Phase Number Three

Subway cars and bowling nights don't matter when I'm dying
Neither does anything else for that matter, Richard Nixon
Keep on pushin', keep on pushin'

Oh, don't you really know I am just being here
And I don't mean this here joint.

Phase Number Four

Congratulations!
Good show, William, you won again.
Ah, I'm just waiting around for NUMBER FIVE
and listening to sounds and words that don't mean a thing
to me, to him, to you, to us. . . .

— W. P. Kladky



Committee 'optimistic' for college president

by Glenn Barlett

"Optimistic" but at the same time "cautious" were the words used by Dr. John J. Reed, faculty member of the Presidential Selection Committee, when describing the progress and prospects of the committee's work.

In stating that the committee

had "nothing to report" trustee Allan Hawman, chairman of the committee, related that individual names are definitely being considered at this point. No actual interviews have been conducted, however.

Many candidates

Hawman commented that many names are being considered and because of this there is no way of telling how long it will be before information can be released regarding these individuals.

When discussing the large number of names under consideration for the position, Reed explained that since a candidate's acceptance must be kept in mind, the committee must "keep developing candidates."

Reed emphasized the "demanding" nature of the work which involves "more time than anyone not involved in the proceedings can conceive."

Consultation 'likely'

At the last meeting between "student consultants" and the selection committee, Student Council President Alain Sheer questioned Dr. Reed concerning the

more on page 2

Dorm Council diverges from administration for added emphasis to student orientation

by Michael Kohn

"Dorm Council is asserting itself as responsible to the student body," not to the administration." This statement by Dorm Council president Frank Fiaschetti is the result of a reevaluation of the role of Dorm Council which was made at Monday's regular meeting.

In this meeting it was decided:

1. Assistant Dean Larry Kappauf will serve purely as an advisor to the Dorm Council.

2. Dorm Council is by the constitution directly responsible to Student Council and according to Fiaschetti, the coordination with Student Council "will be used much more."

3. Dorm Council meetings are now open except for judicial proceedings.

4. Important cases brought be-

fore the Council will be submitted to the weekly for publication with names withheld.

5. Student Dorm Government (SDG), a student elected representative body designed to serve a judicial function, will be proposed by the Council. Any interested students may participate in forming this system upon the student's request.

Though Dean of Students Dierolf was not at the meeting when these decisions were made, these proposals were presented to him on Tuesday. According to Fiaschetti, Dierolf was in agreement.

Fiaschetti said that his Council has been "feeling the brunt of the criticism against the administration." Since the beginning of the year, anger directed against the Council has been growing and it

was brought out in the open after the recent drug bust. Fiaschetti commented that "communication with the students has been lacking" and the Dorm Council has been "too much equated with the administration."

Fiaschetti stated that "this Council is oriented toward counseling; this work has been destroyed by several episodes when we were misrepresented." This is the reason for the new outlook of Dorm Council.

Fiaschetti elaborated on these instances. Prior to the bust two

weeks ago, Dorm Council was not consulted. However, he said that the actions taken were "in line with what we think should have been done." "It would have been best if they had gotten hold of the president of Dorm Council and told him about it," he said.

The policy of the Council was reasserted by Fiaschetti: "Dorm Council was told that names given to the administration would be used for counseling purposes, but there would be no actions taken" in a disciplinary capacity.

Concerning the use of pass keys

more on page 6

Class elections decided

The last of three consecutive weeks of campaigns and elections concluded on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, with elections of class officers for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Junior class President Donald Crane and Vice President Thomas Burkholder, running unopposed, were reelected for another term, amassing 139 and 134 votes respectively. In the other two races, Sandy Hulse's 81 votes sufficed to turn back Susan Page (51) for secretary, and Lee Hershkowitz defeated John Wade for treasurer, 94 to 55.

Sophomore class President Jim Mickle, also running without opposition, received 148 votes and was again elected. Rick Sneyar barely edged Bill Appel by one vote, 96 to 95, to become Vice President; Linda Newcomb was reelected secretary without opposition, totalling 157 votes, and Gary Tabas grossed 101 votes to 75 for Bob Shirk and 20 for Gladys

Vlasca to become treasurer.

In the first of four hotly contested freshman races, Eric Shaffer's 116 votes were enough to elect him President over Chris Haring (86), Larry Eisenfeld (75), and Chris Mondics (54). Tim White won convincingly in the Vice Presidential contest with 178 votes to 97 for runner-up Christel Czossek, 50 for Toby Mochel, and 7 for John Gore.

more on page 6



photo by Maikiel

LIBERAL ARTS IN ACTION—Student grabs for attendance credit slip. Bodily presence at assembly can make the difference between suspension and good standing.

Faculty views on evaluation reflect ambivalence

by Ellen Hoving

When students went to the polls to elect a Student Council president, they also voted on a referendum question. This referendum was on the faculty-course evaluations and it was approved by a vote of 613 to 60, indicating that the vast majority of Muhlenberg students would be willing to contribute to

an evaluation.

A course evaluation was not published this year because of the low percentage of questionnaires returned. According to Len Ellis, the Student Council member in charge of the evaluation, only about 20 per cent of the survey forms distributed were returned.

The majority of professors sur-

veyed on the course evaluations felt that they could be helpful if they were done with a large enough sampling and if they would indicate constructive criticism. In addition to these widely recurring remarks faculty members brought out individual points.

Useful function

Dr. Robert Boyer commented that the evaluation "serves a useful function," but added that one should "certainly not regard the student evaluation as an infallible measuring instrument." Boyer cautioned that "more data than that is needed to draw a conclusion."

If they were not done fairly, Dr. James Vaughn remarked, the evaluations could "unfairly evaluate a faculty member based on grades and whether they like the course or not." Vaughn pointed out that this could conceivably occur, especially with a required course. However, he added, "The reports I read in the past were fair."

Dr. Rohini Sinha called the evaluation a "good guide for both the faculty and students." For a faculty member, Dr. Sinha felt that it should be "not a tool for the administration to use to punish, but a tool for the professor to use to improve." He also suggested that some weight should be given to the quality of the student evaluating, for, as he commented, "grading is conditioning. If a reward is re-

ceived, the student would have a positive attitude."

Perceiving value

Dr. Roger Baldwin felt that the faculty-course evaluations have "value to those who perceive value within them." Commenting that evaluations of a professor usually begin with "he seems to know his stuff," Baldwin wondered how the students would know this, and if they didn't, how they were in a position to evaluate.

Rather, he would be "more impressed by an evaluation of students who graduated within five years." Baldwin told of a course evaluation in which there were "nice things" said about a course he was supposed to be teaching. However, he was on sabbatical at the time.

Griffith Dudding commented, "It doesn't make any difference in my existence one way or another" whether or not evaluations are continued, and added, "I haven't altered my philosophy of life since they were started." However, he felt that without an organized means of getting a consensus from students, evaluations "could lead to chaos."

Opposing the majority of those surveyed, which felt the Student Council evaluation could serve a positive function, was Dr. G. N. Russell Smart. Smart indicated that he was against a "public eval-

more on page 9

Runciman, expert on human sex response, scheduled to speak at Tuesday assembly

A certified social psychologist and licensed marriage, family and child counselor, Dr. Alexander P. Runciman, will speak at the night assembly, March 25 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

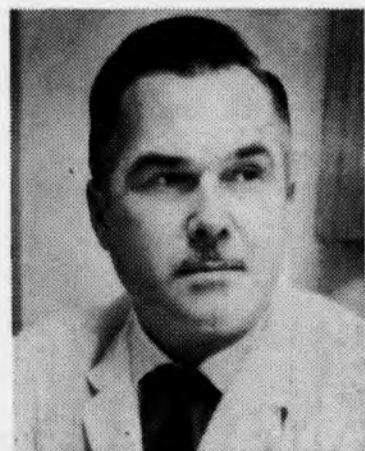
The topic to be discussed is "The Nature of the Human Sexual Response." A graduate of the University of Southern California, Dr. Runciman holds a B.A., an M.A., a Ph.D. in sociology and has attended post graduate study in the area of clinical psychology.

Dr. Runciman has been a faculty member of the University of Southern California, Washington University, and San Fernando Valley and State College. He has also been director of the Sir Thomas More Clinic in California and is

now an associate member in the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation.

Some of the professional associations he belongs to are the American Psychological Association, the American Academy of Marriage Counselors, and the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Dr. Runciman has spent many years as a producer-director and host for CBS-TV in California and Missouri and has received various awards for production and direction of television news and public affairs programs, including the Sylvania Award. Dr. Runciman specializes in mass communication, social psychology, and marriage and the family.



Sex expert Dr. Alexander Runciman.

Original program initiated for Muhlenberg associates

Muhlenberg students will present to the Board of Associates a program entitled "A Theater in the Square" on March 26 in the Garden Room at 8 p.m. The board is "an organization of the business, pro-

fessional, and civic leaders of the community who believe in the importance of higher education."

The program, the first of its kind, was initiated by Robert Klein, vice president and program chairman

of the board.

An open invitation is extended to all students. Refreshments will be served.

'Town and gown'

"A Theater in the Square," an informal "town and gown" program with Ralph Johnson as master of ceremonies, will begin with an address by the president of the board of Associates concerning the function and purposes of the board.

Following this will be a ten minute presentation by the Institution of Sound. Next John Tomasi will sing, accompanied by Dr. David Reed. A performance will then be given by Phil Parker on the guitar and Rich Bennett on the piano.

The program will continue with a talk by Roma Theus on the judicial system. Following Theus, three students will speak on how to have works from different fields published professionally. Speaking on the field of the arts will be Tom Rogers. Joe Gulka will discuss the area of social sciences; and Barb Harris, that of natural sciences.

Grass roots

The 80 minute program will conclude with brief personal evaluations of life at Muhlenberg by three or four Berg students and another presentation by the Institution of Sound.

Dr. Charles Bednar is assisting those students who will speak on publications. George Gibbs is working with those who will present their personal evaluations of campus life.

Four \$500 grants at stake; student films in NYC festival

Student filmmakers from colleges and universities across the country will again compete for top honors this year in the Fourth National Student Film Festival, with award-winning films being screened and two performances on Sunday, April 6 in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

Plans were announced today by the United States National Student Association, which is presenting the Festival through a grant from the Motion Picture Association of America and in cooperation with Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Students who submit films will be competing for four \$500 grants,

contributed by the MPAA and to be awarded to the first-prize winners in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

First-prize and runner-up films will also be shown at a number of major universities throughout the country, beginning with several west coast screenings to be held soon after the Lincoln Center premiere.

The deadline for entries is March 17. Information, rules and applications are available from the weekly or National Student Association, 2115 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Selection group 'optimistic'

from page 1

prospects of student consultation on the individual candidates. Reed, who was acting as chairman in Hawman's absence, answered that in his opinion anyone seriously interested in the job would most likely want to be consulted by students.

The students have been told the criteria which will be used in selecting the next president. The aims of Muhlenberg College to accent knowledge utilization rather than knowledge accumulation and integration of one's educational experience with contemporary problems of living are to be considered.

Muhlenberg's future as a small personalized college in competition

with large corporate structured institutions will also be kept in mind.

Candidates will be sought who are between the ages of 40 and 55, with no particular preference given to anyone of a particular faith. The setting of Muhlenberg College will be kept in mind when considering the geographic areas which will be tapped.

People with doctorate degrees are being sought with preference given to someone from the liberal arts rather than the sciences. Special talents, previous experiences, and personal dynamism is also important. Naturally, practical abilities in the fields of fund raising and management will be important as well.

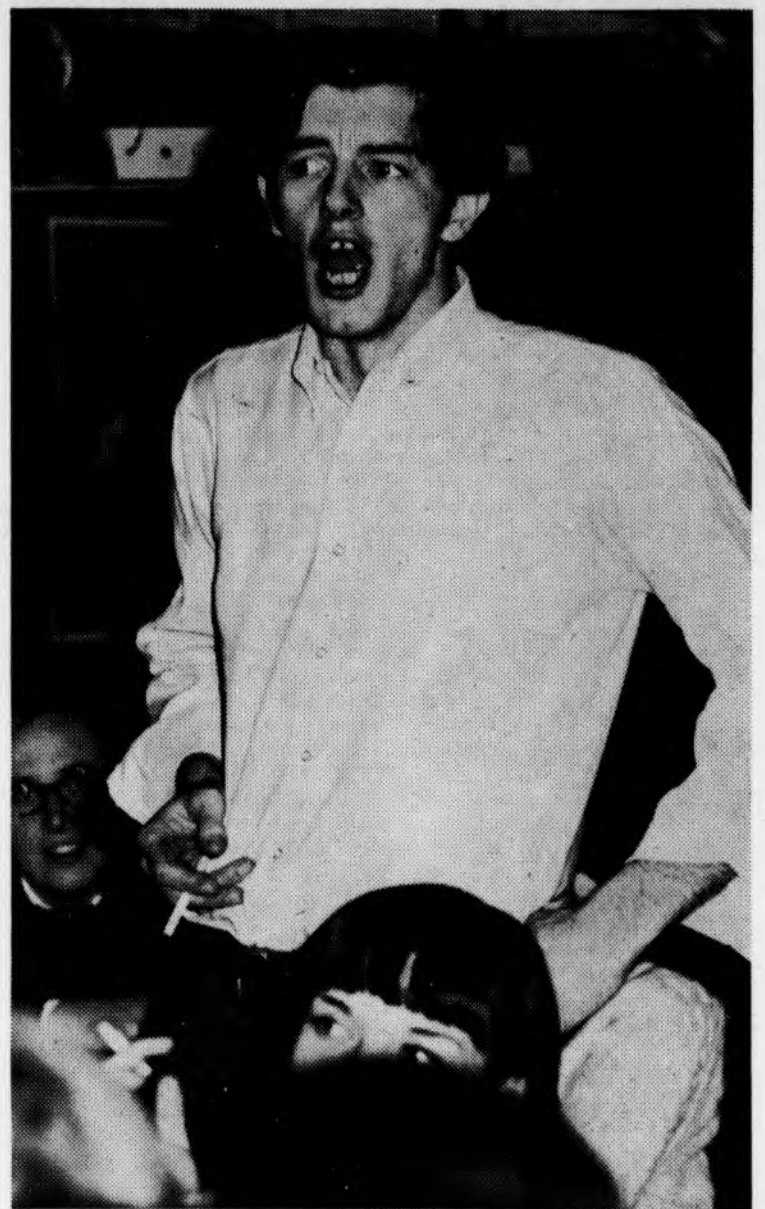


photo by Hornbeck

IRISH STREET SONG — Folksinger Bob Siegfried entertains weekend Coffeehouse crowd.

Radio WMUH seeking expansion of current staff, broadcast facilities

Muhlenberg College's radio station, WMUH, has been making much progress this year. For example, it has greatly increased its listening audience due to both the weekend rock on AM and FM and the Metropolitan Opera programs.

WMUH has also begun to broadcast on both campus and national affairs. More programs are being produced on and off campus by the staff, such as interviews, panel discussions, etc.

The radio station received \$800

from Student Council for improvement this year. It has purchased a cartridge tape playback machine and a regular four-track tape recorder to replace an old one, thus saving on costly repair bills. It is also increasing its classical record library.

In the future, the voice of Muhlenberg College would like to increase their wattage on FM to 1000 watts. The purpose of this move is to reach many more potential listeners in order to inform them about what is going on here at Muhlenberg, and thus to better serve the community.

More academic programs, like the forum which was broadcast last Sunday night, and possible academic courses in communications (speech, drama, electronics), are hoped for in the future.

Teletype for more station-produced news and soundproof studios to avoid noise (bowling in the Union, Garden Room dances, etc.) are also planned when enough capital is gained.

Current staff is approximately 70, and an increased staff is needed to aid in all areas.

Sympathetic Texas governor moves to tone down dissent

(CPS) — At least one Governor had been listening to student demands that they be represented on governing bodies. Texas Governor Preston Smith told a student legislative conference here that he supported the creation of a special ex-officio position for a student on the University's Board of Regents. He also said he favored lowering of the voting age in the state.

"I see a great amount of good coming from the presence of an

intelligent, alert, constructive-minded student contributing to the board meetings," he remarked.

Although Smith called for only one student — and non-voting at that — he has gone further than most other governors in this direction. A move like this, however, is generally conceded to be a co-opting move on the part of state officials to tone down possible student protests.



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What's On—

Tuesday, March 25

8 p.m. Assembly: Dr. Alexander P. Runciman, Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, Associate Director, "The Nature of the Human Sexual Response," Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, March 26

10 a.m. Matins: The Rev. John F. Steinbruck, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, Chapel.

Raw talent uncovered in MMA production, Carnival

by Michael Kohn

Everyone watching the MMA production had the fun that is expected at a Carnival. Last weekend's musical comedy provided the amusement and entertainment that such a production should have.

Muhlenberg's Carnival was characterized by generally excellent acting and very good direction. John Tomasi as the male lead, Paul Berthalet, gave the excellent performance now accepted as his usual effort. Playing a former dancer and wounded war hero, he was convincing as the broken man looking for "a reason for living on this earth" (from one of his well executed songs).

The female lead, an innocent girl who sees only the good in the world, was played by Marilyn Yarus. A beautiful singer and an excellent actress, she played her part well. Naively she discovered cruelty in the world through Paul Berthalet, and Yarus' fine acting led the audience to sympathize completely.

Yarus, a junior, quit Muhlenberg this week to go to acting school in New York. She has several auditions set up. She commented, "This semester was a waste anyhow, except for Carnival."

More minor parts

Pam Souders made a very good mistress as Rosalie. However, the part of Marco the Magnificent played by Bob Mitman was not as magnificent as it might have been. Playing a magician whom all the girls run after and who makes no attempt to resist, Mitman did not come across as a particularly virile, women grabbing character.

The part of the Carnival owner, Schlegel, was played very well by Eric Schafer. Robert Young as

Jacquot overdid his sincerity and said his lines with elementary school sing-songing.

Other minor parts such as Dr. Glass, played by Ken Reichly, and Curt Kistler playing Grobert were done with a certain amount of finesse.

Comic relief

Backing up the whole production were two groups who provided much of the comic relief and some extremely interesting dancing.

The Roustabouts, Clayton Burton, Ron Peters, Wayne Garrett, and Toby Sanders, had the job of mocking the cavalier Marco, dancing the can-can with an over-excited Jacquot, and throwing lolypops into the audience. They performed each job with a flair, getting laughs from the audience whenever they desired.

The Harem Girls, played by Pat Gabe, Kim Knight, Barbara Shaner, and Trish Parenteau, were

scantly dressed belly dancers who had the job of bumping and grinding to contrast the humor of the Roustabouts. Anyone there would agree that they certainly did bump and grind, some more effectively than others.

The puppets also provided comic relief. Handled by Tomasi and Young, they made the audience laugh at every appearance.

Admirable job

Rich Bennett was directing for the first time at Muhlenberg. He has never acted in a Muhlenberg play. Even with these handicaps he performed an admirable job with few mistakes. No doubt he was helped by John Pearce who is very experienced in Muhlenberg theatre.

Again Muhlenberg students were able to make the best use of a poor stage. The scenery and props though simple were very well done.



photo by Baab

HERE'S TO THE MISERABLE DOG — Pam Souders and Eric Schafer discuss Marco the Magnificent's unfaithfulness in Carnival.

MCA Group hosts panel

by Mark E. Stern

A panel of three men and an audience of up to 18 people addressed themselves to the question "Is man's behavior totally a response to his environment?" at a forum of the Muhlenberg Christian Association last Sunday evening.

John Turoczi of the psychology department presented the "Skinnerian Approach" to the question. According to the theory of Skinner, behavior is defined totally in terms of observable stimuli producing definite results—in other words, as a response to environment. For example, if a parent compliments a small child for eating with a fork, the chances are increased that he will eat with a fork again.

Rev. Carl Cassel of the Bethel Church in Allentown dissented. He felt that man is not born with the ability to respond automatically to stimuli, that instead his reactions are unpredictable. Although many forces admittedly affect man, they, to quote the Rev. Cassel, "are reflected off a distorted mirror," causing different results with different individuals.

Psychology Professor Dr. Thomas Lohr moderated the discussion between the two opposing viewpoints, but the ensuing hour brought up few new ideas, and was generally filled with requests for clarification of fine points. The already meager audience dwindled, and even Dr. Bremer seemed to doze off for a while.

Although MCA president Harry T. Wonderland, Jr. seemed rather pleased with the results of the evening, the audience at large seemed to dissent, having come with high expectations and departing with them unfulfilled.

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Comment

Glenn Barlett

New dimension for dorms...

Dorm Council's re-evaluation of their role at Muhlenberg is a major step toward clearing up the present misunderstandings between the students and the council. They have asserted themselves as largely independent of the administration and will not in the future be fully dependent on any one administrator's whims. Open council meetings and the inclusion of students on at least one of the council committees will improve the responsiveness of the council to student feelings. This responsiveness seemed to be lacking in the past.

The Student Dorm Government proposal will take judicial duties away from the council and probably create an elective dormitory court to deal with discipline. This will let the dormies concentrate on counseling, which is meant to be their major purpose. The council's stands have in the past been somewhat unclear and inconsistent, especially in their attitude toward alcohol-drug use and the use of pass keys. The new outlook of the council will hopefully rectify these situations.

Now that the Dormitory Council has taken a first step it will be important for dorm residents to get involved in the governing of their living area. There are still many areas to be worked out. The best place to start working things out is the open Dormitory Council meetings.

End of the line?

With the overwhelming student approval for the continuation of course-faculty evaluations, it is evident that most students want a voice in the academic process. Student Council should now take steps to assure the success of next year's evaluation, for its outcome will be crucial in determining the future of course evaluations at Muhlenberg.

If the Student Council cannot tap this evidence of the student body's willingness to cooperate and produce a report the momentum will be lost. Like so many issues which strut and fret their hour upon the stage and are heard of no more, course evaluations would also expire.

The responsibility also lies with the students for they must prove what they affirmed by ballot. Evaluation is the one way in which students are able to assess the type and quality of education at their college. In addition, Council should plan better methods of distribution and collection of polls. Perhaps evaluation forms might be made available during finals week, enabling students who are graduating to participate and also allowing critiques to be made while the memory of the course is still fresh.

Beside the benefits which students receive, many faculty members also recognize the advantage of a valid, constructive evaluation. Hopefully, this will be accomplished next year to insure the continuation of student involvement in an academic area.

Fish cheer...

Richard Nixon cannot long be a new man with a new opportunity; all too soon he will be in his turn just another war President presiding over an open-ended conflict unpopular at home and in the world, and one that in the eyes of those with whom he must negotiate will have become as much his own as it was Lyndon Johnson's.

Tom Wicker, The New York Times

We got the numbers?

If everyone, or at least a sizeable number of people opposed force with non-violent resistance rather than more violence there might actually be a decent world for us to live in.

The whole problem with non-violent resistance is that it is not effective unless a sizeable number of people practice it. But, since our society causes pacifism and non-violent resistance to be so unpopular one wonders if such people will ever have the sufficient "numbers."

Even though non-violence is only effective as a mass movement it is an extremely individual matter and must be considered as such.

A true pacifist is not only opposed to the present war in Vietnam but considers all wars as wrong and useless. He would have given Hitler more than Czechoslovakia—he would have given him the entire world.

Most people will insist that this is utter nonsense since Hitler was

"a ruthless murderer." But then have these people ever thought of what Hitler would have done with a world of people who non-violently resisted anything he said? He might have killed a few people but would he ever have been able to kill as many as were killed in combat?

Being non-violent becomes even more difficult when it is applied to one's everyday life. How far can one go without fighting back to a direct physical attack? Can anyone actually be expected to let someone beat them to death without violently resisting? That would almost be as bad as allowing someone to tack you up on a cross to rot.

Even when one's life is not in danger people find it difficult not to violently resist a physical assault, even if it is not meant to harm. But what does the college community think of someone who refuses to take part in the sophomore riot or the endless shaving

cream fights? But after all, this is all good clean fun. The fraternities usually lead the field in participation in this good clean fun and usually want no part of people who see this as useless violence.

Many athletes get carried away and forget that they are playing to win, what is really only a game and possess an actual desire to physically hurt someone. But such actions only prove that you are a "man."

The American way of bringing up children is also highly dependent upon violence. Even many enlightened parents who refuse to physically punish their children use the mere threat of violence to cause them to submit.

Even though the odds become superior when you have the "numbers" it looks very bleak for the non-violent people of this world to get the "numbers" they so desperately need.

Letters To The Editor

Demonstration of Penn students 'heartening'

To the Editor:

In a world increasingly marked by unreason, intolerance, authoritarianism, and recourse to violence, the recent events at the University of Pennsylvania are heartening and instructive (see related story, page 10).

Students with a deep concern for social justice and for the University conducted an orderly demonstration, always keeping the lines of communication open to the authorities whose policy they wished to influence. The university authorities, on their side, were willing to keep the lines open, and, more important, were ready to consider the merits of the students' views. The police were excluded from any role whatsoever, despite the publicly-expressed desire of the Commissioner to break up the demonstration. A small group of extremist students who desired a confrontation, leading to violence and chaos, were thus isolated and

rendered powerless in the face of a desire for accommodation on both sides.

The crucial difference between Penn on the one hand and Columbia and San Francisco State on the other was the wisdom of the Penn trustees in coming honestly to grips with the concerns of the students. Trustees and administrators at the other institutions, taking refuge in their positions of authority, were basically insensitive to the views of even the more reasonable students. When reason failed to prevail, the initiative passed

into the hands of the extremists, and chaos resulted.

Every university can learn something from the students. Penn will be a better place because of the reforms the students pressed. Penn State University and the Legislature should take note; there is a better way to deal with student grievances than threats of calling in the police.

Signed,
Spencer Cox
Executive Director
Philadelphia American
Civil Liberties Union

Muhlenberg not 'that bad'

To the Editor:

When I chose Muhlenberg several years ago, I felt I was making a few appropriate sacrifices. Wanting to eventually go on to medical school, I felt that four years at Muhlenberg would get me to my goal. But I knew that coming to this Allentown campus I would be giving up the social possibilities of a big city college, either in my hometown Philadelphia or in New York. In addition, I had to sacrifice the constant activity and diversity offered by a large multiversity. Yet all these sacrifices seemed worth the price of future security.

In rationalizing my decision with my innerself, I forced myself to believe that hiding in my room and in the library during the week and running home to mother and the hometown girls on the weekends wouldn't be that bad. After all, as I had heard from most of my contacts at Berg and even from my Cardinal Key tourmaster, everybody at Berg hides in their rooms or goes home. And I figured that four years as a recluse would not be that bad.

But four years later I have emerged from my hermitage to report that all is not "that bad." While at Berg I have seen most of the contemporary entertainment giants as they wisked through Memorial Hall in the swing through college campuses.

In addition, the extensive, if not intensive, assembly schedule has allowed me to glean from the minds of such now figures as Gene Shephard, Leroy Jones, and Floyd

McKissick. Festival of the Arts has brought to my doorstep Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Bishop Pike, Malcolm Boyd, and a host of others.

Besides outsiders' occasional intrusion, the campus itself has produced many acts de triumph. The MMA, MET, etc., have filled the delapidated science stage with productions worthy of any SRO audience. The latest of these was the sterling presentation of "Carnival" this past weekend.

But there is even more. The recently revived Pappy Parker's Playhouse (alias The Nite Owl or the Coffee House) is alive and well. While in the past there were more people on stage than in the seats, now the fine presentations seem to be getting the audience appreciation they deserve. Townes

more on page 5

Entombed Jello

To the Editor:

Jello—
Entombed in shrouds of lettuce
Doth sit, mockingly majestic,
Untouched,
Rough-hewn, cold.
Who dares set such spectacle before us,
But to torment tipless scholars?
Oh wretched leftover!
Wast thou made by B.F. Goodrich?
Oh ersatz creation,
Resurrected thou art!
Of late Tantalus calls himself
M. W. Wood!

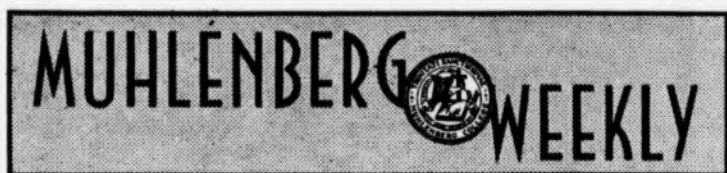
Signed,
Robert Young '72

Drug counsel

Dear Editor:

The institution of a counselling service for drug users at Muhlenberg, hailed by college officials and student leaders as a progressive step in solving the narcotics "problem" here, is a laudable endeavor until it begins to take itself seriously. A counselling service is fine to show off to the unenlightened community as an example of how Muhlenberg heals its wayward children and brings them back to the warm bosom of healthy conservatism. But treating the now-and-then pot smoker as a sick person seems to me the height of complacency and self-satisfaction. Because a handful of old men got together thirty years ago and decided that marijuana was harmful and hence illegal, it has consequently become a Bad Thing, an immoral tool of the Devil to the ignorants who for one hang-up or another stay away from the drug. For those unquestioning of life and values enough to label grass wrong because it is against the law, I suggest that their liberal arts education has been a failure. Perhaps they are the ones in need of counsel.

Signed,
Name withheld upon request



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Thursday, March 13, 1969

President Jensen's drug statement

A Statement to the Student Body of Muhlenberg College

As a result of reliable information that drugs were being delivered to Muhlenberg College, it was necessary for college officials to involve city and state officers. The normal policy is that individual dormitory rooms are not to be searched by college representatives unless permission is given by the student(s) occupying the room. Under this policy it is inevitable that city and state officials must become involved because a search warrant is required in a case where there is delivery of illegal

drugs to the campus and/or the distribution of such drugs on campus by a student, particularly when a dormitory room is being used as a distribution center. Muhlenberg College will not, and cannot, be used to shield individuals from the law of the land. I am in complete agreement with the judgment and support the actions taken by college personnel in regard to the recent drug case.

No illegal drugs

Muhlenberg College will not tolerate the distribution of illegal drugs on campus by anyone. A student so involved cannot continue to be a member of this community. It is recognized that the use of certain drugs is an important and serious social problem. The solution of this problem is most difficult. College personnel are counseling with some students with respect to this problem. Continued use of illegal drugs by any student will mean that the student can no longer be a member of this college community. It is recognized that the use of harmful drugs is in many cases a medical problem. Muhlenberg College has neither the professional staff nor the facilities to handle cases of this kind. It is therefore in the best interests of the student to be with his family in such cases.

Over the past many years, Muhlenberg College has had very fine relations with the police department and law enforcement officers. Normally the police do not come on campus unless they are requested to do so by the appropriate college personnel. This is the understanding we have with the police department. It is our policy to handle all problems that occur in the college community when we are capable of doing so. When a problem or situation arises that cannot be adequately handled by college personnel, then outside assistance must be sought, such as that of a psychiatrist or of the police. The police will not be called unless it is absolutely essential. It should be noted, however, that Muhlenberg College is a part of the local community and not isolated from it. The police have the legal right to come on this campus whenever they deem it necessary and abide by the legal regulations governing such action.

Fundamental problems

I have asked Dr. (Claude E.) Dierolf, the Dean of Students, to meet with you to explain these

general policies and to relate to you the fundamental problems involved in the recent drug case on campus. Muhlenberg College students over the years have assumed a great deal of responsibility in regard to campus government and activities. This was clearly pointed out in the report of the evaluation team from the Middle States Association in March, 1965. The report stated: "The students at Muhlenberg College enjoy and exercise a degree of freedom and initiative that is found on few campuses in the United States. For the most part they have exercised their considerable range of freedom responsibly. . . ." I appeal to all students to give full assistance in solving our immediate problem. It is only through a genuine cooperative effort on the part of the total college community that we will be able to handle the immediate situation in a responsible manner. I have every confidence that the students will respond in a way that will be a credit to the student body and to the college.

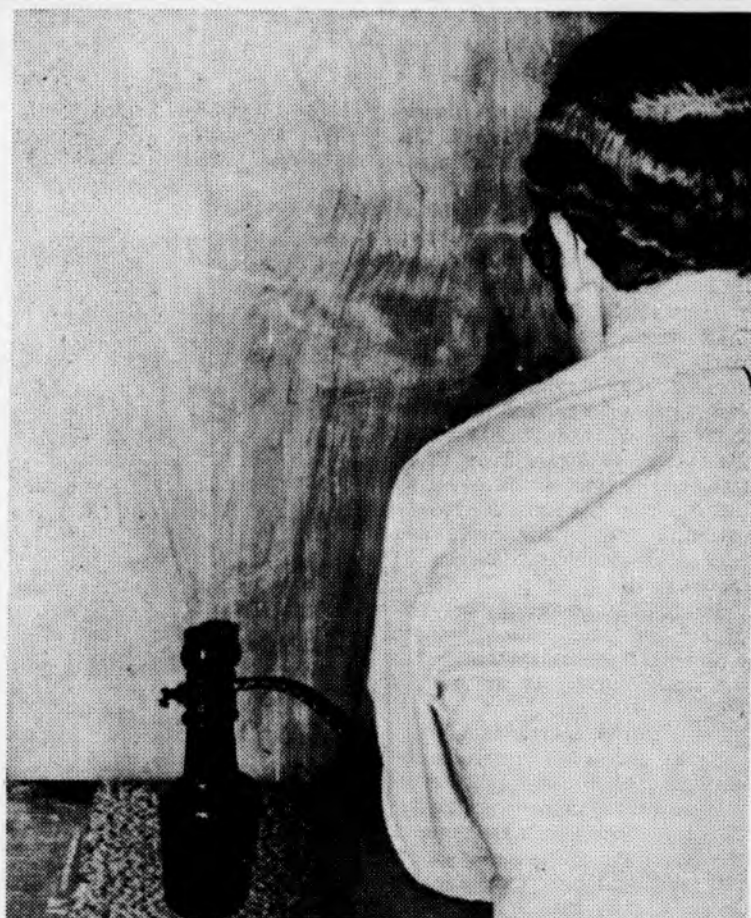


photo by Schwartz

UP IN THE AIR—President Erling Jensen's statement on the college drug policy brought acclaim from the Call-Chronicle newspaper monopoly. Full text of statement appears on this page.

PAT to sponsor Negrohistorian

Professor Walter Fisher, nationally known Negro historian, will present a lecture on some phase of Negro history on Thursday evening, March 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Fisher is professor of history at Morgan State College, Baltimore. One of his colleagues, Benjamin A. Quarles, wrote one of the American History source books, *The Negro in the Making of America*.

Active in the development of black studies, Fisher was chairman of a national committee on the study of Negro history and was on the program of this year's convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. He served as a commissioned officer in both World War II and the Korean War. His graduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the Thursday evening lecture, Fisher will speak to American history classes Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, and is open to the public.

Student Body meeting tonite

An important meeting of the student body will be held at 6:30 in the Union television room. Constitutional amendments to the Student Council constitution will be discussed and voted upon.

Black power advocate Hamilton to participate in Lafayette panel

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, a self-styled student and advocate of the black power movement, will be a panelist for the All-College Symposium on "Violence in the American Society" at Lafayette College on April 16.

Dr. Hamilton is presently a professor of political science and director of the graduate program in urban studies at Roosevelt University. He and Stokely Carmichael are co-authors of the book "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."

Last month Columbia University announced that Dr. Hamilton had been named to a special professorship in urban studies there. Beginning in September he will hold one of three chairs endowed by the Ford Foundation as part of the establishment of the Urban Center at Columbia.

In a recent interview with *The New York Times*, Dr. Hamilton explained that in his view black

power had two components: psychological or cultural and organizational.

The first component involves "the whole area of pride and respect." Organizationally, "the black community must first close ranks before there can be an open society," Dr. Hamilton said.

Dr. Hamilton told *The Times* that he never counseled violence, but that he supported such means of "confrontation" as boycotts and sit-ins. He indicated that armed revolution is not the way for Negroes to achieve their goals.

"One should not begin to calculate his movements toward a deliberately intended military fray," he said in *The Times* interview.

Dr. Hamilton said he took the position at Columbia because he was "interested in the dynamism of what's going on" at Columbia and in New York. He said he thought student rebellion at Columbia and

other institutions had produced some worthwhile results.

He pointed out, however, that "in a pluralistic society there is no place for non-negotiable demands" similar to the ones made by many student leaders.

Language corridor

WOMEN WHO DESIRE TO LIVE IN A FRENCH LANGUAGE CORRIDOR NEXT YEAR: Indicate this preference on your room selection cards by writing "French language corridor." After all of the cards are turned in, Dean Anne Nugent will establish the location of the corridor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Six deplore 'lack of responsibility'

To the Editor:

On April 26, 1968 at 9 p.m. a Muhlenberg student was viciously attacked by another student. He was brought before the Student Court and it was decided that the student be suspended from the college community for one semester with the stipulation that he be given a psychiatric examination before being considered for re-admission. Once again, the administration over-ruled the student court and re-admitted the student after being given a clean bill of health by Dr. Weaver of the infirmary, who is not a psychiatrist. This shows a complete lack of responsibility on the part of the administration, for this was one of several cases involving the student. It is an absolute travesty of justice to allow this menace to remain on campus, despite the influence of his

father. The administration should make some semblance of an effort to protect the student body, but once again, the administration has

shown a deplorable lack of responsibility.

Six names withheld upon request.

College not 'that bad'

from page 4

and Marker, frequent faces in the House, captivated the group once again on Saturday night. Newcomer Bob Seigfried from Philadelphia's Main Point also drew a rousing response from the non-paying customers.

Muhlenberg in the end has been more than I expected. And I am glad that I came out of my room and found what was there to be had. It is unfortunate that so many, indeed a majority of the campus, sustain the rumor that Muhlenberg is dead. Admittedly,

the resources of the school are severely restricted, yet Berg has made do with what it's got.

Muhlenberg is becoming, or remaining, a closet and suitcase school. It has been accused of apathy and lack of personality. This may be rightfully so. I guess I just wanted to get my \$12,000 worth, so I did. Anyway I just couldn't stand the library and my roommate got on my nerves.

Signed,

Larry Wellikson

Basketball dynasty forecast as Mules cop championship

To the Editor:

Picture this situation. I had awaited February 22 for more than a month to see the showdown basketball game against PMC. Good team? Bad night? The Mules lost. I went home disappointed.

Not easily dismayed I sought tickets for the playoffs at F&M last weekend, hoping and expecting to see a rematch in Saturday's final. Then a virus caught up with me and I had to settle with learning the score. However, as luck would have it, the score was not announced on television or radio, not available through the paper's wire service, unknown to my friends, and therefore unknown to me.

I approached Sunday hoping

Berg was 19-6 but wary the season ended Friday with a 17-7 record.

Then *The Inquirer* came in and with "restraint" I turned to the sports section where I found this bold headline on page one (no less). "Bob McClure Scores 25 in 1st Half, Paces Muhlenberg to Crown." Shortly after the shouting and hollering diminished from my room I took it upon myself to write this letter. (It's another of those Rappoporting articles I never got to write when I was sports editor).

It would not be fair or correct to call Muhlenberg a small college basketball powerhouse, but no one can deny the fact that Ken Moyer's quintet has won the Southern Conference Championship two years

more on page 7

Svitak analyzes Czech plight Council meeting long, productive

Czechoslovakian reform movement leader, Dr. Ivan Svitak, this semester's visiting scholar, made his first major Muhlenberg appearance at an assembly on Monday. Svitak's lecture entitled "Czechoslovakia Since the Russian Invasion," dealt with the consequences of the Soviet aggression.

The world reacted passively to the USSR's aggression in Czechoslovakia, Svitak said, but this invasion will have far reaching consequences. Already it has raised the spectre of World War III in Europe, not over the invasion itself, but over the complete incompatibility of the Stalinistic and free movements demonstrated by the invasion.

Svitak drew an analogy between Chamberlain's action in Munich in 1938 with those of the nations of the world during the summer of 1968.

Soviet aggression

Svitak proceeded to discuss the effects of the Soviet aggression on various groups of nations. To the USSR the invasion represented a victory of the Stalinist wing over the revisionist one. Invading the Czech nation, the Soviet Union passed the "critical point" and became a "criminal state."

The intellectual elite of Russia had viewed the Czechoslovakian experiment as an alternative to their system, explained Svitak. The power elite, so weak it could not tolerate a change, proceeded to wipe out the experiment. This act of aggression "must lead to further acts of aggression."

Svitak felt the important effect of the invasion on the rest of Europe was that it challenged the left wing movements to recognize the fact that they can no longer protest on behalf of freedom in the light of their leaders' condoning of Russia's action.

Invasion effects

The effects of the invasion on the Slavic peoples are numerous. With the Soviet aggression came the realization of the failure of



MARXIST SCHOLAR — Visiting Scholar Dr. Ivan Svitak presented a Czech Marxist-Humanist's reaction to last Summer's Russian invasion of his country at Monday's assembly.

the revisionist movement. The people have learned that the "Soviet regime is incompatible with human rights."

The invasion has shown the folly of any nation in submitting passively to domination by another power. The invasion has also ended the strong Russian sympathy found in the nation for the past 20 years.

Svitak summed up the importance of the Czech experiment in three areas. It has served to demonstrate the falsity of the revisionist doctrine; it has served as an indication of the irreconcilable forces at work in Europe, forces which could lead to war; and it will, perhaps, serve as a stimulus for the opening of new frontiers in the areas of freedom and humanization.

Svitak's lecture was of a more philosophical nature than was perhaps expected, and tended to be repetitious in parts. It did, however, provide a new outlook on the implications of the Soviet invasion.

Consideration of a constitution for the Muhlenberg weekly and revisions in the present Student Council constitution concerning the weekly occupied a considerable portion of last Thursday night's Student Council meeting. The meeting lasted almost eight hours.

This constitution and its accompanying amendments were presented to Council by Editor-in-Chief Mal Parker, News Editor Richard Gross, and faculty sponsor Dr. Richard Hatch. They were

approved article by article and have been posted in the Union all week, prior to a final vote on them by the student body at large.

Council, in addition, approved an amendment to its Constitution removing the previous requirement that its secretary and treasurer had to be either sophomores or juniors.

Dennis Tribble was delegated the responsibility for screening applicants for a newly created position of head of a campus travel agency. This agency would be an affiliate of the National Student Travel Association.

According to Bill Appel, a Foreign Students International Week-end will be held in Washington, D. C. in the near future. Since a Muhlenberg student may attend this convention, Council was asked to consider financing his trip.

Mike Weitz announced his intention to reschedule NAACP Vice President Jackie Robinson for later in the semester for an assembly program. Robinson's previously scheduled visit was snowed out on March 3. Weitz also indicated that he might be able to contact Julian Bond for an assembly in October.

Dramatics expert selected as next visiting professor

It is planned that Father William F. Lynch of the Society of Jesus will be Muhlenberg College's second Harry C. Trexler visiting professor for the 1969-1970 academic year.

At Muhlenberg the Reverend Lynch will teach a two-semester course, The Dramatic Imagination, during the first semester of which students will study classical modes of drama by reading 12 Greek plays and during the second semester of which modern forms will be emphasized through reading works by Shaw, Brecht, Sartre and Pirandello.

Father Lynch will also possibly coordinate his course work with next year's art film series, such that his students will view certain films of the series and then he will discuss them afterwards. He will also present public lectures and be available for class visits and for contact with students and faculty.

Among the most distinguished Roman Catholic representatives in the area of the relationship of Christianity and the arts, Dr. Lynch is a writer in residence at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He is the author of *The Integrating Mind* (1926) and *Images of Hope: Imagination is a Healer of the Hopeless* (1965).

In its May 23, 1960 issue, *Time* magazine discusses Father Lynch's book *Christ and Apollo* about the Manichaeans and discusses his case against them: "Instead of looking directly upward for insight into the infinite, the true way up is the way down — into the finite facts of life. The literary imagination, striving to ascend to freedom, must descend into things, and the model for it is Christ, who 'moved down into all the realities of man to get to his Father.'"

Father Lynch holds a Ph.D. from Fordham University.

Campaigns, elections end

from page 1

A strong showing of 151 votes enabled Lynn Jaeske to turn back Barbara Heppt (97), Martha Glantz (43), and Jill Davis (40) and become secretary, and Richard Goldberg was elected treasurer with 134 votes to 112 for Ken Reichley, 47 for Linda Hancock, and 37 for Ray Milavsky.

The mere posting of the results caused a good deal of confusion. The list, typed and signed by Student Council President Alain Sheer was placed in the usual spot next to the Union desk. However, someone made up a handwritten sheet with invented results, wrote

"official" at the top, and taped it to the wall about seven feet from Sheer's list. This deceived several people, including three of the candidates, until it was quietly removed by a weekly reporter.

New Left guru not fired

(CPS) — Herbert Marcuse, the philosopher who many people believe has had strong influence on the campus left, will remain a professor at the University of California's San Diego campus, despite the disapproval of many of

the university's regents.

The regents discussed Marcuse in executive session Friday but did not vote on his re-appointment for another year. This means that appointment by Chancellor William McGill will stand.

Chairman DeWitt Higgs said "a substantial number of them disapproved" of rehiring, and that they are reviewing their policy of letting the chancellors of individual campuses have final power over faculty appointments.

The American Legion and the Copley-owned San Diego newspapers have been demanding that Marcuse be removed because of his political views.

He must be reappointed each year because he is over the university's age limit for retirement.

Dormies look to students

from page 1

which has been one of the major reasons for the recent uproar against the council, Fiaschetti stated the Council policy. The administration told Dorm Council that, in Fiaschetti's words, "we could use the pass keys in any case of emergency or dorm violations." This is also stated in the M-book.

In answer to the criticism that this has not been the case, he said that "to the best of our knowledge there has been one instance when

Dorm Council used the key illegally." He did not elaborate on this instance.

Fiaschetti presented the argument that Dorm Council "acts to protect the students" from police raids. He asked rhetorically, "Which is better, the Dorm Council or the police?" He said that without the existence of the Council the college might have to call in the police with search warrants.

All the reforms or reassertions in Dorm Council policy are to take effect immediately. Fiaschetti said that the Council was making an attempt to communicate better with the students and become more of an organ of the students.

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Controversial California Bishop Pike to discuss book at Festival of Arts

James Albert Pike, former Episcopal Bishop of California, one-time securities and exchange commission attorney, author and lecturer, is presently scholar-in-residence at the Center for the study of democratic institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

For the past two decades, Pike has made himself widely known by jumping into nearly every important issue of social and moral concern. In the process of acquiring the reputation of a "turncoat Catholic," he angered southern clergy in 1953 by rejecting an honorary degree from a segregated divinity school.

In 1964, church conservatives were appalled when he dismissed the doctrine of the Trinity as "excess baggage." Moderates displayed increasing distress as his theological search for a clear-and-present meaning moved him from Orthodox Apologist (i.e., a co-author of the official church book on doctrine), to a reductionist who discarded almost all creed, code and cult, and believed essentially in what was left: the irreducible God.

Three times his opponents have tried, unsuccessfully, to convict him of heresy. After suffering from a personal tragedy in 1966 when his oldest son committed suicide, Pike resigned his diocese. But in his writing and lectures, he continued to attack aspects of conventional religion.

During his visit to Muhlenberg College as one of the guest speakers for the Festival of the Arts, Pike is expected to comment upon his relatively recent book, *The Other Side*. Written with the help of Diane Kennedy, this is an account of his experiences with psychic phenomena and the aid of a medium in his two and one-half year struggle to communicate with his dead son. As a result of these psychic experiments (which Pike personally believes were successful), the former Bishop now ac-

cepts the idea of a life after death, a concept which he abandoned at one point in his career (along with a faith in the Virgin birth and the Trinity.)

Society in general is unable to reach a consensus on Pike and his activities. While *Newsweek* speaks disparagingly of his "self-drama-

tizing career" and "self-cultured world," *Life* suggests certain other alternatives: is Pike an aging "enfant terrible" in the new underground church, or "a general who lacks both an army and a command?" Is he a viable changing force in America's religious life, or a has-been?

Agreeable forms, color mark Brandt exhibition

by Ellen Hoving

In the current show at the Allentown Museum of Art, works by Warren Brandt, a modern painter who shows the influence of Matisse, are presented.

While viewing the exhibit one is struck by a dichotomy in Brandt's works. Some are done in light pastel colors with realistic subjects, while others are mainly abstract, with the subject obscured or figurative only. In both, however, the same bold planes of color and use of analogous tones are evident.

"Adam and Eve," a triptych, is an example of one of his more abstract works. Brandt makes each one of the three panels work separately, and together they fuse into a smooth unity of effect. Brandt's abstracts are done primarily in warm, bold colors and "Adam and Eve" typifies this. Hot oranges, reds and yellows convey a warm, sensuous quality, and these colors are played against large darks and blacks. There are a few touches, however, of cool colors to avoid monotony and to make the eye move from one panel to another, so that finally all three canvases are traversed.

Cool realism

While the abstracts, done for the most part before 1965, are done in warm colors with bold dark contrasts, the more realistic paintings in the show, done more recently, are formed from cool hues. For these later works a favorite subject is women, and they are portrayed pursuing a variety of occupations: reading, playing checkers, bathing and sewing.

"After the Shower" is one of the best works done in this later,

more representational style. Blues and purples are the colors which are predominately used and a pale blue alcove borders the bather and draws the eye inward toward her. Monumentality is another characteristic of Brandt's work, for many are large in size. "After the Shower" is 70" x 50", and "Adam and Eve" is a colossal 80" x 109". This size is picked up and accented in the color forms, which are also large in size.

Glazes illuminate

The blue door runs almost the entire length of the painting and is painted simply and without fussy details. Therefore, it can serve to point one to the figure, for its slanting lower perimeter is on a direct line with the bather. A table in the lower right hand corner of the painting also performs this function.

An interesting aspect of Brandt's works is the way in which they are painted. Brandt begins with a thin undercoat, and in many of the paintings this undercoat is still visible. In some, many layers of thin paint are built up to give an almost translucent quality. In addition, glazes are employed to further give a light, illuminating quality. Brush strokes are also apparent, underlining Brandt's concern with the whole large effect rather than with just details.

This exhibit shows the ability of Brandt, and as the museum's monthly brochure states, "The artist emerges as a man of great coloristic strength with an ability to arrange his compositions into a most agreeable organization of forms."

Rappeporting

from page 5

running. I use the word running respectfully because it has been that kind of fast-break offense that has been the Mules' successful trademark all season.

For the second straight year the one BIG difference was Bob McClure. Without him, the Mules would be a good team but probably not a contender. With him, the rest of the squad is able to utilize its individual talents while playing as a cohesive unit. McClure's value is recognized by his naming as tournament MVP for the second consecutive year. This amounts to saying that the sophomore center is the MVP of the Southern Conference.

Co-captains Rahn and Miller shared the scoring load and provided the necessary court leadership. They never lost their poise and their return for a fourth season will spark the Mules again.

Freshmen Paul and Scagliotta worked in well and contributed much, as did a surprisingly competent bench. Everyone should be aware, and the rest of the league should be warned, that no one will be leaving in June.

Perhaps an airplane ride to the Midwest back in December made big men out of college boys. The sound thrashing administered by Valparaiso might have provided the spark for this most successful season. Regardless, Muhlenberg has become the team to beat in basketball in the college division. It is a position that cannot be maintained by resting on one's laurels. But the Mules realize this and will continue to strive for improvement. It could be the beginning of a dynasty.

Signed,
Ronny Rappeport '67



Philadelphia art museum

from page 6

Christian times to the twentieth century.

The exhibition reveals the fascination animals have held for artists and craftsmen of every age. In Oriental art, animals have great symbolic significance: a deer or crane means longevity, a swan perfection, a peacock dignity, a dove faithfulness. The Japanese screens and Chinese scrolls on view incorporate these symbols. Finely detailed Renaissance bronzes show creatures of mythology.

Objects of practical use have also been inspired by animals. Pennsylvania Dutch cookie cutters and a toy hobbyhorse are among the more light-hearted. A tureen in

advanced styles and techniques.

The orchestral prelude is a tonal painting which is characterized by modern harmonies and dynamics. It describes chaos being resolved into order and darkness into light. The first part of the piece serves as an introduction to this magnificent oratorio, which finds its literary sources in Genesis and Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

Part one concludes with the mighty and celebrated chorus "The Heavens are Telling," and it is followed by the second part, which begins on the fifth day of Creation. Part two is known for the musical technique which Haydn employs to imitate the sounds of the newly-created animals. The creation of man concludes the second part of *The Creation*.

Part three is a glorious hymn to the Creation. Adam and Eve sing the praises of God and his Creation and are joined by the entire chorus in "By Thee with Bless." This piece is one of the longest and most consistently inspired section of the oratorio.

All members of the production have been working to make this production of Haydn's *The Creation* one of the most magnificent musical performances ever presented at Muhlenberg. *The Creation* promises to be one of the most inspiring events of the month of the Festival of the Arts.

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Pettyjohn repeats as champ as Berg fencers finish third

by Gene Warshafsky

Muhlenberg's fencing team traveled to Temple's South Hall for the annual M. A. C. Championships last Saturday. The Mules, who had just completed their best season in the history of the school (3-3 overall), were hoping to provide a good showing against Temple which was the defending champion. After five hours of fencing, the Mules stood in third place behind Temple and Stevens. However, the Mules produced an individual winner in Dan Pettyjohn, who successfully defended his epee title and received his second gold medal in two years.

Started in high school

Dan started his fencing career at Central High in Philadelphia. He fenced in the foil division at Central, but had to switch to epee when he came to Muhlenberg. Last year he won the MAC title in the epee, but to defend this title is some achievement. As put by

teammate Barry Friedberg, "everyone is gunning for you." Dan had to fence five times in his division to even be considered for the finals. The top four of six fencers in the upper bracket and the top two of six in the lower bracket are picked for the finals. Then one must fence off again until a champion is determined. As one can see, the champion at any weapon (epee, foil and saber) is a true champion and to win twice in a row is an amazing accomplishment.

Promising future

One other Mule made it to the finals on Saturday. Although Fred Thomas did not win, he showed that next year at this time he will be back. Fred is only a freshman, just one of the many promising fencers that the Mules are producing. Fred fences on the foil team which is the teams strongest event, and finished the season with an 8-5 record.

Another member of the foil team

is junior Barry Friedberg. Although he did not fare as well as expected in the MAC Championships, he compiled a phenomenal 15-3 seasonal record. This record is truly remarkable when you consider that Barry did not pick up a sword until he arrived at Muhlenberg. However, the week of the MAC's, he was saddled with exams, which did not give him sufficient time to prepare for the championships. But Barry will be back next year, and with it a possible championship.

Having been left out of the Clara, the fencing team achieved its best record to date, and produced a two time MAC Champion.

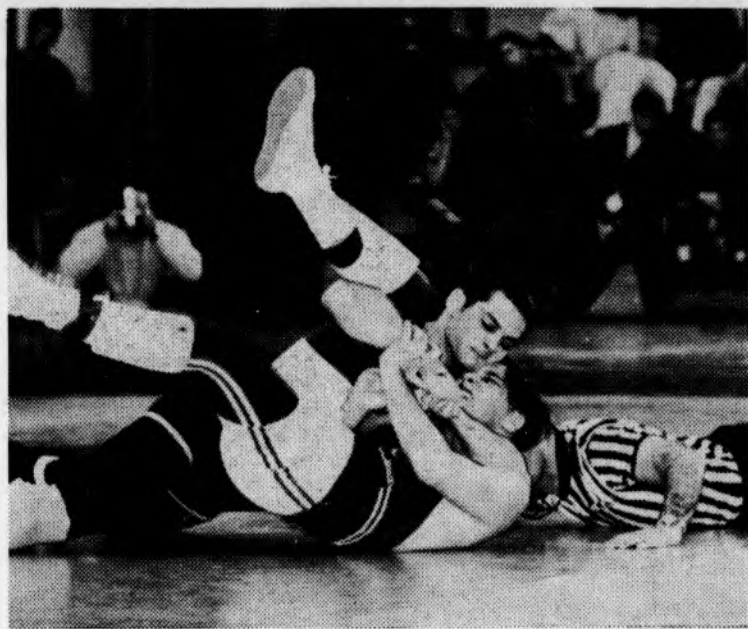


photo by Peters

MATTED EXCITEMENT—Memorial Hall was the scene of the MAC championships last weekend. The Mules managed to escape the cellar this year.

Mules not MAC contenders yet as grapplers invest in future

At the end of every season it is customary to glorify the good, forget the bad and declare with optimism for the next year. In recent years optimism for next season is all the good that could have been mentioned about Muhlenberg's matmen.

However, this year is different. Not only did the Mules compile three wins, but in five of their losses the match was determined in the last bout. Not bad for a team which two years ago was 0-10 and graduated any talent the team then had.

The whole team back

What makes this tale so sweet is the fact that Coach John Piper's oldest wrestler is a sophomore. The valuable experience gained through competition has enabled Coach Piper to build from scratch the type of team he has wanted. In the next two years the dividends should pay off.

In the MAC tournament this year the Mules were somewhat disappointing. Only sophomores Jim Doupe and Jon Monteith made the quarter finals where they were both defeated. Ken Dick who lost to a finalist, Marc Baretz of Temple in the preliminaries, got a second chance in the consolation where he was defeated in the quarterfinals. The Mules totaled four points but finished ahead of four other schools.

Infinite improvement

Last year, no Berg wrestler made the second round in the MAC's giving the team a big round goose egg for their final total. Improvement has obviously occurred.

The high scorer on this year's squad is freshman Ken Dick. Ken finished the season with a sterling 10-2-1 slate accounting for 42 team points. Dick also led the team in pins with five. Close behind Ken is sophomore 167 pounder Jon Monteith who nearly reversed his freshman year record by posting a 9-4 slate.

Freshman Jud Wampole wrestling at 137 pounds finished fast, winning his last five dual meet bouts to post a 6-5-1 record. Leigh Rockwell wrestling at 145 pounds and recovering from a mid-season shoulder separation wrestled to an exciting 5-5-1 year.

Carmine Grasso, who wrestled only half a season, filled in for the injured Rockwell at 145 pounds then moved to 152 pounds while compiling an outstanding 5-1 record. Carmine is only a freshman. Jim Doupe finished 5-8 at 130 pounds. Jim, only a soph,

has yet to reach his fine potential. At heavyweight Mike Bodnyk, a freshman, struggled to a 2-9 total. Mike who is not a natural heavyweight showed constant improvement and will be back.

At 160 pounds, hard-luck Bob Truet finished with a 3-10 record. Lastly Jim Romberger, although he grappled gamely at 152 pounds, failed to manage a victory.

Special tribute should be given

to Coach John Piper. Although he would always claim he was not doing the wrestling, Coach Piper has instilled the wrestling know how and the will to win.

In Muhlenberg's "now" image as an athletic power, the wrestling team may well provide the most successful record of all. With a few new men in the right places, who knows how far they can go?

Sportside

Too dead to die

by Larry Wellikson

Baseball is great, American, and passed time. It is the trite hackneyed non-sport that oozes its way across the country with the first signs of spring. Never has athletics been so dull, slow moving, so incongruous with the fast moving generation of its time.

When baseball was in flower with the giants that established the sport—the Ruths, Gehrigs, Cobbs, even later the DiMaggios—baseball at least attracted and held spectator attention and interest. Now even the usually blind entrepreneurs of this archaic past-time are hip to the disaster that is crumbling around their ears, and these masters of swat are trying, though ineptly, to re-establish baseball as America's number one sport.



Wellikson

Is baseball dead?

Baseball is dying because it is dead. It is no longer exciting to watch nine men grazing in semi-crowded pastures for a two and a half hour eternity. What was in my father's time the infrequent and masterful pitcher's due—that 1-0 masterpiece—is now the usual and the everyday. The baseball fan is now subject to less action for a higher price stretched over a longer space of time.

What is really nailing the coffin on baseball's grip on the American public is the emergence of several fast moving action sports which have gobbled up the spectator's dollar and time. Football now demands and gets whatever price it wants. Hard-hitting, perpetual-motion hockey, basketball, and soccer also are pushing baseball further and further into the back-

ground in the American sports picture.

Baseball—the bookkeeping sport

Baseball is maintaining the position that it presently holds purely on tradition. It is indeed pitiful when a sport is so dull that most of the interest centers on the paperwork rather than the contest of the sport. Baseball fans seem at least as interested in the records (i.e. averages, homeruns, etc.) and standings of the teams as in the actual play of athlete versus athlete.

It is true, though, that there was a time when baseball was in bloom. Then, some decades ago, baseball had the men and the pageantry to justify its position. Since then, the moguls of the sport have been blind to the competition that has swiftly eased them out. Almost working in reverse, these master-moneymen have watered down the little talent that is around by forming more teams than can possibly be staffed by big league players.

Baseball writes its own epitaph

In the end, baseball has both brought on its own doom and also done little to stop their descent on the road to demise. At best baseball is an interesting but slow moving sport. It depends on execution rather than action. In the last several years, baseball has spent more time and money deciding where to play (building new grandiose stadiums and selecting new franchises) rather than concerning itself with how to play.

It is a far gone conclusion that baseball must get in step with the now generation or be trampled by its competitors. Baseball must offer more to the public than foul balls. Unfortunately, though, it seems that baseball will never die because it is already dead. And it doesn't seem to have even the energy to revive itself for the kill.

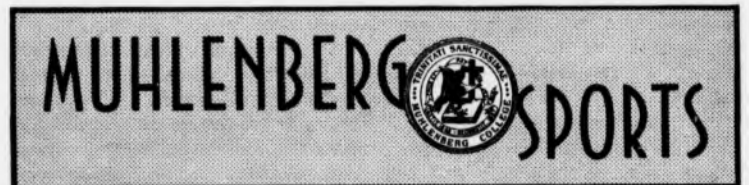


photo by Schwartz

WARMING-UP—Track is just one of the Spring Sports that is intruding about the extended winter. Track, tennis, lacrosse, golf, and baseball start right after vacation.

Mensch tops all team scorers; girls net fine cage season, 6-3

Returning home from Bloomsburg, the girls' basketball team was pitted against the ominous Millersville team, and unfortunately was able to do little more than hold them down for a few quarters.

Ending the first quarter with only two points, Berg swung back in the second and shortened the gap by half time, 25-16. But the crackshot Millersville team was not to be thwarted any longer, as in the third and fourth quarters they pounded hard against Berg's defense while never letting up their own.

The girls made effort after effort but were still downed 64-38. Sue Mensch did her best as high scorer with 19 points, and frosh Beth Spaninger made numerous interceptions as rover.

Berg, with her confidence restored, came back to sting Moravian 44-27, thereby putting a vic-

torious final touch to their season.

In this game of dubious challenge, the girls had little trouble controlling the ball and setting up a tight defense. Even at half time the indications of an easy win were clear. Mensch as high scorer struck for 25 points this time.

Concluding their season with Moravian, the girls presented a winning record of six wins and three losses. Total number of points scored for the season was 350 points against the 273 of their opponents. Sue Mensch for the second year in a row grabbed the high scoring honors with 142 points.

Two seniors, Marge Jacunski and M. A. Wickenhiser, will be the only players not returning to the squad next year. Marge, playing in every game since her freshman year, was one of the finest rovers

more on page 9

Students obtain demands in six-day sit-in at Penn

(CPS) — A six-day sit-in at the University of Pennsylvania's administration building ended Monday, February 24, as students from the university and other area colleges won their demands relating to their schools' expansion into West Philadelphia ghetto areas.

The protest began over the construction of a new building for the University City Science Center, a research agency operated jointly by nearly a dozen Philadelphia educational institutions but funded mainly by the University of Pennsylvania.

Students and faculty (who supported them overwhelmingly) attacked the Center's construction on land which had been cleared by evicting families and razing housing. They demanded that the land be returned to the community and

that the corporations represented by members of the Penn Board of Trustees pay for erecting alternate housing in the ghetto area.

The agreement reached by the students and the trustees provided for:

— a \$10 million fund-raising drive for community renewal programs led by the trustees;

— a commission of students, faculty, trustees and community leaders in equal numbers which will have veto power over all univer-

sity development plans;

— the university paying the commission's administrative costs of \$75,000 per year;

— the university replacing any housing demolished in university expansion.

The newly formed commission met with Philadelphia Deputy Mayor Charles Bowser Monday afternoon, and was promised a meeting with U. S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney within two weeks.

Balloon-headed dummy defies chapel regulation

A newspaper-stuffed denim dummy with a balloon head was placed in a Davidson College chapel seat by a student who was protesting the required chapel attendance. The student termed his dummy "as ridiculous as required chapel itself."

At Davidson, students are assigned seats and are marked present if their seat is filled. Even though the dummy resembled from a distance an attentive, alert listener, its owner Mike Roth still got a cut. Roth was listening to the speaker from another part of the auditorium.

He said he was ready to disre-

gard the chapel requirement altogether, going only to programs that interest him and then sitting where he pleases.

A substantial number of other students apparently share Roth's feelings about compulsory chapel. Although the movement is not really organized, there is widespread discontent about chapel programs and attendance requirements.

Roth estimated that 40 to 50 students are close to intentionally overcutting chapel already. Only a limited number of unexcused absences are permitted.

Course polls evaluated

from page 1

uation," for it could "destroy a young and inexperienced faculty member." He noted that there was a "real possibility that these professors might be blackballed for life" as the result of an evaluation, when they might have become fine teachers.

Negative criticism

One of the student complaints on the evaluation published last year was that professors responded to negative criticism by making their

courses harder. Baldwin commented on this that he would "suspect that it is true." While he stated that he "didn't know if this were true," Vaughn added, "but it wouldn't surprise me."

Dudding stated that he didn't "think it makes courses harder," and Sinha declared that it would be "self-defeating if professors would react to the evaluation adversely."

Boyer pointed out that if the evaluation indicated that the course was too easy it would be "just a reasonable use of the evaluation on his part" to make the course harder. This view was also expressed by Smart, Bruce Snyder and Dr. Andrew Erskine.

Girls successful

from page 8

the team ever had, excelling in defense and interceptions and possessing a great deal of stamina.

M. A., a forward with good rebounding ability, was also on the team for four years. Despite some unlucky injuries, she remained faithful and a definite asset to the club.

Thus, Coach Hospodar has a promising and experienced nucleus of Mensch, McCarthy, Litz, Achan-do, Spaninger, and Ritter for next year, and should have no trouble matching or topping this successful season.

'Nite Owl' flies tonite

The Muhlenberg coffee-house, The Nite Owl, will be open tonight with the usual esoteric activities planned. Phil Parker will appear with guitar and throat. There is also a chance there will be additional entertainment according to Parker.

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one city; unruly demonstrators subdued in yet another city; a gang of assailants tamed someplace else; reports of assaults on police officers cut in half while police brutality complaints dropped 80% in another city.

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(GOEC) device is the first operational weapon in what promises to become a new frontier for police technology."

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How to make a pass on skis.

Remember: when you overtake and pass another skier, the responsibility of avoiding a collision rests with you. Shouting "Track!" is a poor warning. It alerts the skier in front of you, but gives him no course of action to follow.

The safest method is to call out instructions that leave no room for mistakes. A clear command like "Stay as you are: I'm passing on your left (or right)" eliminates confusion and prevents accidents.

When you're skiing, a little courtesy will go a long way. It'll see you safely to the bottom of the slope



For the most reliable reports on ski conditions in the East, listen to "Ski Reports by Roxy" with Roxy Rothafel, the voice of skiing. On WCAU Radio 1210 in Philadelphia—and on other stations throughout the Northeast.

And on your next ski trip, be sure to enjoy Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

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Allentown resister honored, arrested

Dave Hawk turned his draft card over to federal marshalls in New York on October 16, 1967. He was subsequently reclassified 1-A and refused induction into the armed forces this past July.

On Monday he was arrested in New York on charges of refusing induction. Hawk, 26, lists his permanent address at 934 Liberty Street, Allentown.

Hawk had originally intended to use his intern year at Union Theological Seminary to continue civil rights work he had begun in Mississippi in 1964. However, he became involved in anti-draft organizing early in 1967, and in October resolved to "intensify my efforts to persuade other young men not to support this unjust war with their life."

As a speaker and representative of the National Student Association, Hawk was the principal speaker at Muhlenberg's anti-war Vigil for Conscience program last April. He is currently serving as director of Vietnam affairs and director of draft affairs for NSA.

Hawk's arrest was reported in Tuesday editions of The New York Times and the Allentown Morning Call.

The arrest occurred at the Union Seminary chapel where a "Sanctuary for Conscience" service was held, in Hawk's words, "to give meaning and perspective to the arrest." Speakers at the service

included Seminary President John C. Bennett and Dr. William Sloane Coffin of Yale.

Statement in support of Hawk presented on behalf of Senators Mark Hatfield, George MacGovern, and Eugene McCarthy, and former Senator Ernest Gruening. Hawk's parents, also of Allentown, were present at the service.

Hawk was released without bail and will face a hearing on March 21 in Scranton, Pa.



Allentonian Dave Hawk is arrested outside Union Theological Seminary Chapel on charges of refusing military service.

Trustees must approve expenditures

Faculty approves fine arts plan

by Joanne Moyer

The Faculty Committee has approved a "tentative" set of plans, basically interior floor plans, for Muhlenberg's proposed Fine Arts Building.

Dean Philip Secor noted that the Board of Trustees must next decide to have final plans drawn. These final plans would first include drawings of the building exterior, then detailed drawings of the entire building. The board will probably not take this step until late

summer or fall.

Tentative plans call for a three story building which would include an auditorium with stage facilities, as well as an experimental theater in addition to the main stage. Drama facilities include dressing rooms, make-up rooms and scenery storage areas.

Offices for faculty of the music department, an instrument room, choir room and six or seven instrument practice rooms are mentioned in the plans. Dean Secor commented, "We are building with a view toward some expansion in size of faculty and student majors."

Music listening rooms, classrooms, and rooms for speech classes are also planned.

Located on the top floor of the three story building will be the art department. Three or four large studios and rooms for showing slides are included, in addition to offices for art professors. A special slide viewing room, a type of "lab" where students could preview and study art slides at their leisure, is also planned.

Art works will be displayed in the main entrance way and lobby of the building. A special gallery on the third floor will show rare works.

Part of the roof will be constructed so that outdoor concerts and dances can be performed there. Students could also use it as an outdoor studio.

The Board of Trustees, according to Secor, is "waiting for a few months to see how successful the development office is in raising funds necessary for these facili-

ties." Unless the board is satisfied that the funds can be provided, they will not proceed. Secor added, "My feelings is the campaign will be a success."

If the board decides by this September to have final plans drawn, there is a good possibility the building will be ready for occupancy in September, 1972. Professor Ludwig Lenel of the music department commented, "I devotedly hope we can raise the money as soon as possible. We need a fine arts building desperately."

Official 'leak' sees step-up vs. 'hard core'

(CPS) — William S. White, a conservative columnist who was often the "leak" for officials in the Johnson administration, said last week that the Justice Department is taking a long look at campus demonstrations.

Apparently after a "heart-to-heart" with attorney general John Mitchell, White reported that the department will be looking for ways to nail the "hard core" activists — leap-frogging non-students and adults who are believed to be at the bottom of many activists of the far left demonstrations.

Attorneys are thinking about ways to enforce a section of the Safe Streets Act of 1968 which makes it a felony to "cross state lines for the purpose of inciting a riot or civil disorder," White reports. (Presumably, any out-of-state student involved in a demonstration could be accused.)

Attorney General Mitchell, he says, is "resolutely determined" to bring these "out and out revolutionaries, who travel from campus to campus to exploit real or fancied academic grievances and turn them into violent campaigns aimed at subverting the Vietnam war policy, the military draft and the like," to justice.

According to White, the Nixon administration has "chosen campus disorders for its first major commitment to action in the domestic field," and plans to utilize "all its resources" in the campaign for order on the campus.

Chile poet

Dr. S. Alan Schweitzer, assistant professor of Spanish at Lafayette College, will deliver a lecture in Spanish on March 20 at 8 p.m. in the University Center at Lehigh. He will discuss the work of the contemporary Chilean poet, Humberto Diaz Casanueva.

Casanueva now resides in Algiers, serving as plenipotentiary to the Chilean delegation. He served in the same position in the United States before assuming his present duties.

Rightist students sue Columbia on 'breach of contract' charge

by Donna Beaumont

Twelve rebels of the student right have filed suits in the State Supreme Court to oust Columbia's board of trustees for breach of contract.

In an article in the New York Times Magazine (March 9, 1969), Sophy Burnham looks at the twelve students out of 17,000 who have brought the university to court, charging that "the vacillating policy of the administration toward the radicals contributed to the riots and therefore deprived them of their education during the disorders."

In anticipation of renewed SDS activity in the spring, the students also demand an injunction against further "breaches of contract." A third injunction has been demanded at the urging of the students' lawyer Alfred Avins "against political discrimination in the hiring of faculty members."

Political discrimination

Avins, who sponsored the suit, "has been concerned with academic political discrimination for ten years (ever since he first had difficulty in finding a teaching job)." He writes against compulsory integration and "favors all freedoms of choice." Last year he sued Rutgers University Law School for political discrimination when they refused to print one of his law review articles.

The students themselves do not fit the stereotype of conservatives. All are Easterners; four are from New York City. Four are in fraternities on a campus where only fifteen percent of the student body are Greeks. Two are freshmen, three are advanced students, and one was not even at Columbia during the riots. Two others dropped out after midterms last month.

Hatred of SDS

All but one of the twelve belong to the Conservative Union, a small (25-50 members) campus political organization, and nine are Young

Republicans. Some favor the Vietnam war, others oppose it. It is their intense hatred of SDS which is their common bond.

The suit has received little attention on campus beyond two articles in the student newspaper. On the day of the hearing, many of the twelve had classes and did not go to hear their case argued. When it was dismissed out of hand, Avins immediately appealed. Up to now, justice still hangs in the balance.

Students boycott assembly

Opposition to a mandatory attendance rule at Moravian was demonstrated two weeks ago through the boycott of a college convocation. Moravian's assembly credit system is similar to Muhlenberg's.

Up to 500 students were involved in the boycott. The 300 who attended a lecture by Dr. Robert Helm of Wake Forest College were given a copy of the boycotting students policy statement. There were several dozen students handing out these statements at the door to the hall where the convocation was held.

The boycotting student's policy paper said that "mandatory convocation attendance is unacceptable." Like Muhlenberg students, they are calling for the abolishment of the mandatory assembly policy and the improvement of the assembly program.

One of 24 students who signed the protest paper was the captain of the wrestling team, John Pappas. He called many of the convocation speakers "not worthwhile" and suggested the elimination of a few of the compulsory convocations so that more money was available for better speakers.

Student government president, Turney Gratz, is pushing the abolition of the compulsory convoca-

tions just as a "matter of free choice."

Proposals for review of the policy might be taken up by a standing student-faculty convocation committee.

Oregon justice forces haircut

(CPS) — A 20-year-old hitchhiker in Grants Pass, Oregon was forced to submit to a haircut under orders of Josephine County Sheriff Dean Snider. He had been arrested for illegal possession of alcohol and hitchhiking, and fined \$20 for both offenses. After sentencing, the judge said, "I suggest you do something about your hair."

A sheriff's department sergeant told the long-hair he was about to have a haircut. He was held down by sheriff's deputies, but got away at one point. According to the sergeant, he "backed off, doubling his fists . . . Then we moved in. Two of us held him while the third put both sets of handcuffs on . . . We didn't use any more force than necessary." Leg irons were also used.

Who really is the Mushroom King?

Who really is the mushroom king
Who leads all those messed-up kids astray
And makes them say funny things
And makes you look away?

Could it be a person you and I know well
That really intends to do 'em just swell
Even if things do get a little out of hand
He'll never be there to correct his conscience.

I guess you might not be really understanding me
When I speak of mushrooms and messed-up kids;
But you will when you lose your force
To resist all the bullshit around you.

Your heart will be stabbed, your head it will ache
You'll try to write poetry, a poet you'll never make;
But I got no suggestions, no wise words for you
Just don't look my way when you cry.

— W. P. Kladky



Jensen takes stand for prior censorship

A statement of prior-censorship and judgment of obscenity without regard to context was handed to the editor of the weekly and the president of Student Council just before spring break by President Erling Jensen.

There was no qualification in the order that indicated that the statement would no longer apply when and if the Publications Policy Committee develops

a satisfactory mechanism for enforcing the policy recently approved. The president verbally stated that he would lift the order when an "appropriate" mechanism was approved for interpreting the policy. Jensen's command was effective immediately.

Dr. Richard Hatch, chairman of the publications committee, said that "the policy statement drawn up by the committee never, in any way, stated that certain language could not be used in Muhlenberg publications. The committee just never stated that."

Dean Philip Secor, an administration member of the publications committee, also indicated that the policy statement does not support Jensen's apparently unilateral action.

Alain Sheer, Student Council president commented, "The President's citation of good taste as the rationale for banning 'obscene' words is contrary to the logic and standards of the Policy Statement on Student Publications as accepted by the Student Council, the Faculty and the Administration."

"The decision that good taste is more crucial than honesty in student publications is particularly onerous to the concept of academic freedom and the very essence of a liberal education."

more on page 7

Faculty, Jensen approve publications proposal as formulated by ten-member joint committee

A Publications Policy Statement drafted by a ten-member student-faculty-administration committee was unanimously adopted by the faculty on Wednesday, March 12, and immediately approved by President Erling N. Jensen.

The faculty made only a few minor changes in the joint committee's proposal. All the alterations involved minor changes in the wording.

The faculty sent the second part

of the proposal back to the joint committee. This section covered a mechanism for interpreting the policy statement.

The adopted portion states that Student Council is delegated the responsibility of publisher for all student publications.

It reaffirmed the "freedom and responsibility" of student staffs in determining the content and policy of the publications.

The policy statement read:

A. The relationship between Muhlenberg College and its student publications is the same as that existing between any publishing organization and its publications. To further its purposes, the College finances and otherwise makes possible student publications protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press but subject, however, to the restrictions of law and the liabilities of civil suit. At Muhlenberg the Student Council is delegated the responsibility for acting as publisher of the various student publications.

B. The special purposes of student publications are derived from and reflect the particular ideals to which this College is committed as an independent liberal arts college. In order that these purposes may be fulfilled, the College is providing this statement about its student publications.

C. The foremost principle to which Muhlenberg College com-



President Erling N. Jensen

mits itself is academic freedom. This principle is an affirmation of the conviction that the search for truth is conducted best when all are given the opportunity to be heard. Consequently, the College recognizes the right to free expression of unpopular or unorthodox views.

more on page 7

Interdisciplinary plans explored by professors

by Donna Beaumont

A proposal for an interdisciplinary program in the humanities was recently presented to about twenty-five members of the faculty by Dean Philip B. Secor. The plan was presented "for the purpose of stimulating discussion."

The program outlined by Secor would be "an interdisciplinary approach to the Western intellectual tradition," and would provide an alternative way in which freshmen and sophomores could satisfy many of the college's general graduation requirements.

Organized chronologically according to historical periods the course would examine typical artis-

tic, philosophical, religious, and literary expressions presented within the socio-political context of each period. The course would encompass a total of four semesters, and would involve about nine faculty members.

According to Secor, his proposal initially had "rocky going," but enough interest has been aroused to get a faculty committee underway to explore possible programs. The committee is made up of representatives from each department in the Humanities division, and is headed by Dr. Harold Stenger. Stenger, who is "most enthusiastic" according to Secor, was unavailable for comment.

Secor's proposal is not the first attempt to organize an interdisciplinary program at Muhlenberg. In 1965-66, Student Council considered several possibilities including a combined arts-sciences sem-

more on page 2

Robinson Tuesday

WUS sponsors assembly talk

Monday's assembly was arranged by the World University Service (WUS) committee of MCA, headed by Dick Olmstead. WUS was begun in 1920 to aid European academic communities in picking up the pieces after World War I, and since then has grown to include a local unit on approximately 3,000 campuses in sixty countries.

The common objectives of all WUS activities are: 1) To help meet the basic needs of institutions of higher education and their students and staff, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques, 2) To foster co-operation and understanding between the university communities of all nations.

WUS is divided into American and International Organizations operated by a General Assembly which meets bi-annually to decide upon the types and major areas of concentration. Monday's speaker will be Miss Ruth Pellett, concerned with both the American and the International Organizations.

Collection points will be set up in each dormitory lobby following Monday assembly. A large display in the Union lobby will illustrate the numerous ways in which the money WUS collects is put to work.

more on page 2

Flexibility, freedom

Faculty members favor Secor course plan

by Ellen Hoving

All of the faculty members surveyed on the course plan of Dean Philip B. Secor approved of the flexibility and freedom which such a plan could offer. This plan would abolish the credit system currently in effect, substituting instead a program whereby each course would be treated as one unit. In addition, the amount of time actually spent in class would

be determined according to the needs of the particular subject. Alfred Colarusso, associate professor of art, declared that he was "strongly in favor" of the proposal, for he "agreed with the premise that all subjects have the same importance." He also saw this as a movement toward non-specialization, a direction desirable for a liberal arts college.

Dr. Joanne Mortimer, associate professor of history and Dr. Richard Hatch, associate professor of chemistry, were both in favor of the course plan and its increase of flexibility. Hatch also favored a reduction of the subject load, commenting, "If the result is to reduce the overall number of courses, I like that idea. Students don't have

enough time to concentrate on any one course with five a semester."

Declaring that she liked the proposal, Dr. Ana Maria Diaz, assistant professor of romance languages, added, "For me it is not a new idea. I've always studied that way."

Also in favor of the freedom of the course plan were Dr. Nelvin Vos, associate professor of English, and Dr. David Grimsrud, assistant professor of physics. Vos noted, "The beginning flexibility that this has is a step in the right direction." Grimsrud commented, "The flexibility offered each instructor will be useful, although I'm not sure we

more on page 6

Barlett, Hoving fill top weekly posts, preside over enlarged editorial board

Glenn Barlett was chosen editor-in-chief and Ellen Hoving was selected executive editor of the weekly in editorial board elections Monday. The selections were approved by Dean Claude Dierolf on Tuesday.

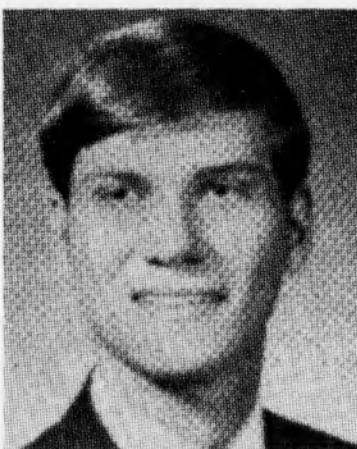
Donna Beaumont was elected to fill the position of news editor, and Mark Stern and Sheila Eastman were chosen assistant news editors.

Features editors for next year are Michael Kohn and Linda Stolz. Mark Smith was elected sports editor and Gene Warshafsky was selected assistant sports editor.

Retaining their present positions are Peggy Bolz, business manager; Lamont Hornbeck, photo editor; and Dr. Richard Hatch, faculty advisor.

All new editors will assume their positions on April 11. The position of managing editor was left vacant.

Editor-in-chief Glenn Barlett has



Editor-in-Chief Glenn Barlett

been a reporter and columnist for the weekly. He is a junior from Cliffside Park, N.J.

Executive Editor Ellen Hoving has been a reporter and features editor. She is a junior from Clif-



Executive Editor Ellen Hoving

ton, N.J.

Donna Beaumont has been a news reporter for four semesters. She is a junior from Churchville, Pa.

Afro studies course presented next year

A proposal for an Afro-American interdisciplinary course has been passed by the college Academics Committee and now awaits consideration by the faculty.

The aim of the three-credit course (which is to be called the Afro-American Seminar), according to the proposal, is "a critical review of the historical background of Negroes in America, study of their literature and arts, and a consideration of their current place in American society."

The course which would be directed by Dr. George Lee is scheduled for the fall semester and is, at this time, projected for a single

more on page 9

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, March 27

8:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta . . .
Speaker: Dr. Walter Fisher,
Morgan State University,
"History of Negro in U. S.,"
Union.

Friday, March 28

3:00 p.m. Track with PMC Col-
leges, Home.
7:30 p.m. Film Series: **Death of
a Salesman** with Fredric
March, Science Auditorium.
9:30 p.m. Folk Rock Singing
Group, "The Rising Tide,"
Union.

Saturday, March 29

2:00 p.m. Baseball with LaSalle,
Home.
3:00 p.m. Tennis with Scranton,
Home.
7:30 p.m. Union Board Program:
Kreskin, Mind Reader, Union.

Sunday, March 30

11:00 a.m. Worship Service, the
Chaplain, Chapel.

Monday, March 31

10:00 a.m. Assembly: MCA,
World University Service Pro-
gram, Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, April 1

3:00 p.m. Baseball with Mora-
vian, Home.
8:00 p.m. Assembly: Jackie
Robinson, Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, April 2

10:00 Matins: Passion Drama,
MCA Drama Comm., Chapel.
1:00 p.m. Golf with Haverford,
Away.
7:30 p.m. Film Series: **The
Cranes Are Flying**, Science
Auditorium.

ART . . .

In the Founders Gallery of the
Allentown Art Museum there will
be an exhibition of Theatre De-
signs from March 21 to April 20.
There has been an increased in-
terest in theatre design among
art collectors during the last few
years. The exhibit includes works
by European and American
stage designers as well as designs
by such well-known names as
Cecil Beaton, Yves St. Laurent and
Raoul Pène du Bois.

MOVIES . . .

Gone with the Wind; Allen
Theatre.

Joanna; Boyd Theatre.
Where Eagles Dare; Colonial
Theatre.

3 in the Attic with Yvette Mimi-
eux and Christopher Jones; Plaza
Theatre.

Romeo and Juliet; 19th Street
Theatre.

Mauriat orchestrates in Jr. Aides' concert

On Wednesday evening, April 9,
1969 at 8:15 p.m. the Junior Aides
of Allentown Hospital will present
Paul Mauriat and his orchestra in
concert at Memorial Hall.

Proceeds from the show, their
annual concert, will be used to
continue the Junior Aides' work in
the Pediatrics Department of the
Hospital.

Mauriat, a Frenchman, has

'Death of Salesman' projected tomorrow

"Death of a Salesman," the 1951
movie made from the Arthur
Miller play, will be presented to-
morrow night at 7:30 in the Science
Auditorium.

Fredric March stars as Willy
Loman, the salesman who believed
and taught his sons that a likeable

personality is the key to success.
Others in the cast include Mildred
Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy, and
Cameron Mitchell.

"Death of a Salesman" is a deep
dramatic offering filled with super-
ior performances, absorbing story,
and excellent direction by Laslo
Benedek. The film develops an
almost claustrophobic sense of
pressure and strain, particularly in
the sequence of hallucinations.

Assemblies

from page 1

Then, Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday nights, a door-to-door
collection will be conducted by
members of the WUS committee.
The faculty and administration
will be informed of the service and
its activities through individual
letters.

Jackie Robinson, former base-
ball player and national vice-
president of the NAACP, will ad-
dress a special assembly program
on Tuesday night at 8 in Memorial
Hall.

Robinson was supposed to speak
on Monday, March 1 but his ap-
pearance was cancelled when he
was unable to reach Allentown
due to a snow storm.

The Tuesday night program will
not carry assembly credit because
it is the second program of the
week.

Mike Weitz, assembly program
chairman, asked for a large turn-
out of students despite the lack of
credit, because it will be a "good
program."

Robinson was the first black
person to become a major league
player in 1947. A member of the
Brooklyn Dodgers team, he took
the National League's "Rookie of
the Year" award that year.

As well as his position in the
NAACP, Robinson is chairman of
the board of the Freedom National
Bank and the National Negro Re-
publican Assembly.

Profs explore plan

from page 1

in for freshmen, a senior seminar
which would treat current prob-
lems from the points of view of
various disciplines, and a revision
of the freshman English and His-
tory of Civ courses. It was sug-
gested that the courses be graded
on an E-S-U basis.

The proposal now before the
faculty is still informal. The most
important consideration now, ac-
cording to Secor, is to keep the
discussion alive.

FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHERS

Any student teachers who
want to teach in the Fall of
1969 will need to submit an
application to J. C. MacCon-
nell in the Education Depart-
ment by April 1.

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Lafayette discussion on violence to include police chief, authoress

by Linda Stolz

Lafayette will hold its second All-College Symposium with the theme "Violence in the American Society" on April 16. Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. in Lafayette's Alumni Gymnasium.

Dr. Charles Hamilton and Dr. Ralph Conant will be the panelists in the morning session "Violence and the Individual." The panel for the 2:30 p.m. discussion, "Violence and Law and Order," will be composed of Dr. James Q. Wilson and New York's Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary.

Luncheon and dinner discussions will be held, as well as an afternoon coffee hour. The activities will also include a film on violence. The college community has been provided with materials pertinent to the subject of violence in order to prepare for the symposium.

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, has studied various South Seas peoples and has published several books, including *Coming of Age in Samoa* and *Male and Female*. She is also co-author of *The Wagon and the Star: A Study of American Community Initiative*.

In September Dr. Mead will assume the position of chairman of the social sciences division and professor of anthropology at the liberal arts college of Fordham University.

Commissioner Leary, who seldom consents to make public appearances, has a quiet, but tight command of New York's 30,000 man police force. Leary has successfully overcome two obstacles to his effectiveness as police commissioner.

The first of these was a Civilian Review Board of controversial nature, which had been proposed by Mayor Lindsay. The board was defeated in a referendum. The second was a power struggle between the commissioner and the chief inspector, from which Leary emerged in full control during the riots at Columbia University last year.

Leary has instituted several experimental programs. Among these are the use of women receptionists in police stations, an 18 man squad which deals with family quarrels, and a variety of new methods for handling chronic alcoholics.

Leary is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Temple University. He has been a policeman since 1940. In 1963 he became police commissioner of Philadelphia.

Dr. Conant is the associate director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University and has given several lectures on violence. He is presently writing two books, *Social Violence* and *The Governing of Metropolitan North America*.

Dr. Wilson is the author of many articles and books on violence, including *Varieties of Police Behavior*. He served on the Science Advisory Committee of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. Having joined the Harvard faculty in 1961, Wilson headed the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT and Harvard from

1963-66.

Dr. Charles Hamilton is a political science professor who favors black power.

The purposes of this symposium, like those of the first which dealt with "The City 1968: Chaos or

Order?," are to give students and faculty "an intellectual confrontation with the issues of the day" and to strengthen "the sense of community on campus." Classes will be cancelled to give all an opportunity to participate.

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Lots of skiers, like lots of other people, are afraid of heights. But you can minimize this natural—and healthy—fear if you'll just remember one thing: *Don't scare yourself.*

For instance, when you're riding the chair lift, don't frighten yourself by looking back down at the ground below. Just look uphill. And, when you reach the top of the slope, don't stop and stare at the tiny-looking buildings and people at the bottom.

Instead, just concentrate on the terrain immediately in front of you. You'll find you won't be thinking about heights any more. And you'll find skiing a lot more fun.



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MCA fetes Easter

MCA will present a collection of readings on the passion and resurrection of Christ at the matins service April 2. Hymns of the period will be sung, and Dr. Ludwig Lenel will offer several musical selections.

Comment

Press of censorship . . .

It is a pathetic situation that President Erling Jensen is now unilaterally attempting to subject the **weekly** to a directive of prior censorship. Telling the press what it can not print is one of the ugliest forms of repression that only military dictatorships usually resort to. Dr. Jensen is at home with it.

Jensen has also decreed what is "obscene" without any regard to the context in which it is used. This is clearly in opposition to the trends the United States courts have been using in dealing with so-called obscenity. Jensen does not accept these trends. Perhaps if he closes his eyes they will go away.

Unfortunate is a mild word to use in describing the time put in by the serious-minded members of the Publications Policy Committee only to be ignored by the president in his unilateral act. Jensen used the committee as a tool in doing what he wanted to do, the committee be damned.

In the usual manner of a tyrant, Jensen did not qualify his orders suspending freedom of the press at Muhlenberg. The directive will apparently continue at his personal convenience, though Jensen indicated he would drop his order when an appropriate mechanism for interpreting the policy is approved.

However historically it can be seen that those who attempt to repress newspapers are most effective when they hurl their bodies into the operating presses.

Belief and disbelief . . .

The Honor Code Poll demonstrated three points: students overwhelmingly want the Honor Code; it works very well at Muhlenberg; and that indifference in some respects to the code could cause it to be lost here despite the first two points.

The enthusiasm for the code was clearly shown. The fact that substantially less than 12 per cent of Muhlenberg students report they have violated the code, compared to 85 per cent of students at other colleges with honor codes, indicates that the system is working well.

But the problems which have been plaguing the code continue, and will ultimately result in its destruction if they are ignored as in the past.

Major impediments to the honor system are that students feel the faculty is not fully committed to the code; the reverse belief is also true. The lack of definition of general honor code provisions by professors for their courses has done more than make some students accidentally violate the code; it has greatly weakened the whole system and is one of the most serious problems. This is a major responsibility of the faculty to the code and it has not been kept.

The students have also failed to discuss and explain for themselves what their responsibility is in turning in a violator. This section of code should be made more clear and possibly completely revised.

The dissention over the Dean's reversal of the Court punishment is another example. The lack of student acceptance of his explanation has hurt the faith in the code badly — much worse than most students or administrators have suspected. The Dean must explain his decision in order to leave his own integrity unscathed by student opinion and to protect the code.

One problem was solved by the survey itself. The widely expressed opinion that cheating is rampant and that the honor code is not respected by most students was shown to be just rumor by the results.

These are a sampling of the major problems; there are many more.

The answer to these problems is neither subtle nor difficult to implement. The lack of student-faculty-administration understanding of each others' and their own beliefs could best be cleared up at an all-college open forum. Certainly, an issue so vital as the Honor Code is worth an assembly period.

The problems of re-examining the clause for turning in violators and other issues of policy should be handled as part of a complete review of the code by a student-faculty-administration committee. The resulting revised code and policy must be returned to each complete constituency for its approval, for the code will not survive if one estate forces it on another.

In commenting on the poll one student wrote, pathetically, "Please keep the honor code." But as Muhlenberg has not yet learned an Honor Code can not be kept; it must be lived and living beliefs change. The required action is clear, the means have been defined. It remains for Student Council, the President, and the faculty to act on this most vital of matters.

Glenn Barlett

A real education?

Involvement — to what extent and in what areas — is something that members of sheltered college communities all over the world are faced with.

Many students today realize that their four years as undergraduates will be wasted unless formal education involves them directly and is relevant to what is happening in the world around them. The old concept of a fenced-in college community where students are simply "taught to" is dead. Education is more than buckling down to the old books and taking the necessary time out for some good clean fun.

But those students who refuse to be isolated are viewed with great displeasure by the rest of society. They are called nasty names such as "activists" and are spoken of as the real trouble-makers of today.

But, after all, they do terrible things like protesting against a war that the rest of society is handling in such an admirable manner.

Champions of the old order come from several areas. There are the wise elders who insist that the "youngsters" are wet behind the ears and need a good solid background before they can begin to be involved in the affairs of the world. These same elders, however, have managed to get the world in the sad shape it is in today. The old order has many supporters from within the student bodies themselves.

The existence of reactionary or more precisely conservative students may seem absurd at first, but their existence may be partially explained if one gives the matter some thought.

Some students are forced by outside pressures to involve themselves only with those activities which offer the rewards of those sacred little letters called grades. But one really can't criticize people for being like this since such students usually lock themselves up in closets and offer little more criticism than occasional sneers.

Other types of student critics are even less concerned with grades than the affairs of the world. Such people are basically involved in having good fun at fraternities and other such institutions of higher learning. There are also the athletic types like those who stood outside the occupied buildings at Columbia and attempted to prevent food from reaching the students inside.

Then there are those who involve themselves in the activities that make their elders proud. Admittedly, endeavors such as singing in choirs and transforming the Union into a place with atmosphere are quite admirable. But to make this your crowning achievement and to criticize others for really caring is quite different.

But even those students who do care and involve themselves in worthwhile matters occasionally get discouraged. It might be nice to spend even a week without a crisis to worry about.

Comment

Perspective on Council . . .

Even a superficial examination of the achievement of this year's Student Council shows it has been one of the most productive in recent years.

The achievements of a Council should be measured by the number and quality of the new ideas it proposes as well as the legislation it is able to see enacted. This year's Student Council has been unusual in fulfilling both these goals.

The summer job program has been enacted, while the restructuring of Student Court and revision of dress codes initiated by other organizations have been realized.

Not all of the Council's actions have won the approval of other parts of the college, but representatives on the presidential selection committee and abolishment of chapel-assembly credits are ideas which will not die and eventually be realized.

A great deal of credit must be given to Council President Alain Sheer who gave strong, excellent leadership throughout the year. He personally was responsible for much of the critical work on important issues.

If this Council is to leave a legacy for the next, it should be both a continuing traditions of strong presidential leadership as this year, but also a warning that to accomplish much next year's Council members must individually contribute more than many members did this year.

Interdisciplinary studies . . .

Complaints about freshman survey courses and suggestions for interdisciplinary programs of study have been tossed around for several years at Muhlenberg, but no concrete results have been forthcoming. Changing the types and content of courses involves altering centuries-old concepts of the divisions of subject areas, but certainly some revision of the process of schooling could be beneficial to education.

The ultimate objective of a liberal arts education should be to stimulate the student to view his world from a variety of perspectives, and to enable him to blend the variety of courses which he is required to take into an integrated, inter-related and relevant whole. An interdisciplinary program could provide the student with an intellectual springboard from which to develop his viewpoint, and at the same time supersede some too-shallow survey courses.

letters to the editor

Graber replies

To the Editor:

In reply to Larry Wellikson's "Sportside" column in the March 13 **weekly**: No, Mr. Wellikson, baseball is not dead. Nor can it be killed by mere assertion.

On the contrary, the latest Nielsen Television Institute ratings disclose that the fourth game of the 1968 World Series, viewed in 28,610,000 homes, set a record as the highest-rated sport show in TV history. The previous high of 27,750,000 homes was set by the fourth game of the 1963 World Series. Baseball is not only one-two on the list of great TV sports events, but also holds six places among the top ten. Does this evidence indicate that baseball is dying?

Moreover, a poll of visitors to the last World's Fair in New York indicated that baseball is America's most popular sport.

Would four groups invest millions for new baseball franchises if they felt the game were dying?

Is a sport where the major league player earns an average salary of \$20,000 a year and can look forward at the age of 65 to a pension of \$15,000 a year for 10 years of service dying?

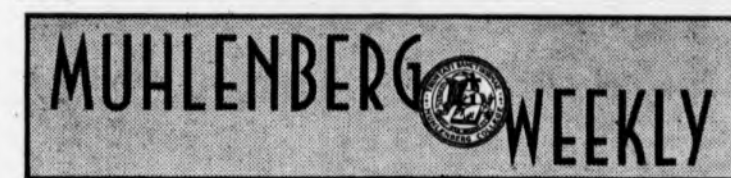
Could the Chicago Bears fill Wrigley Field three consecutive weekday afternoons as the Cardinals and Cubs did last summer?

What of the myriad baseball leagues for boys on all age levels? I am a coach for one of the organizations in the Northwest part of Allentown which sponsor baseball for boys. We alone field eleven teams.

Then consider the sale of baseball cards packed with bubble gum which has become a big business. Football, hockey, and other cards have a trifling sale in comparison.

Ask a sporting goods dealer about what sporting equipment boys buy most to see how much baseball is thriving.

It is common knowledge that more on page 9



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Thursday, March 27, 1969

Honor Code stimulates enthusiasm, problems

by Richard Gross

(ed. note: this is the concluding article of a two-part series on the Honor Code at Muhlenberg.)

A survey conducted last month indicates an increase in the number of Honor Code violations since 1963, but a continued high level of enthusiasm for the code among students.

The questionnaire was distributed in the dormitories, fraternities, and at the Union desk. Out of approximately 1500 students, 780 or 52 per cent returned forms. A similar survey was conducted in the fall of 1963.

Strong enthusiasm for the honor system was maintained over the five and one-half years covered by the two questionnaires. Student

responses to the question "My attitude toward the honor system is one of:" were almost identical for both surveys:

	1969	1963
enthusiasm	31%	32%
acceptance	52%	52%
indifference	14%	15%
rejection	4% (omitted)	

(percentages may not total 100 per cent because of no answers, other answers and multiple answers to some questions).

A diminished number of students found the honor code successful in the more recent survey. Students responded to a question on the efficiency of the system:

	1969	1963
partially successful	61%	4%

successful 28% 52%
not successful 11% 44%

Both "successful" and "not successful" categories declined sharply since 1963, while the middle ground of "partially successful" went from not significant to the majority opinion.

This result indicates less polarization of opinion on the success of the code. Fewer students feel it does not work at all, but the number who believe it is a successful system has also been greatly lowered.

Rejection cause

A large part of the lessened belief in the success of the program was because of the Dean of the College's rejection of a punishment imposed by Student Court in a case heard last summer. One person noted next to her "partially successful" response "(partially successful) in that offenders are not always punished when caught."

Another student wrote "The Honor Code has become a laughing matter due to the case which occurred spring semester '68 and in which the decision was reversed by Dean Secor.

"Many students have rejected the code due to this incident and cheating has become widespread and completely acceptable!"

Students disenchanted

A large number of students responding to the poll made some notation of disenchantment with the administration's handling of this case. Virtually all questionnaires with comments on this case rated the system as "partially" or "not successful."

More students did not like working under the honor system in the more recent survey. Seven per cent reported "no" to a question on whether they liked to work un-

der the system, while in 1963, four per cent replied negatively.

The percentage of students who reported they observed cheating tripled since 1963. The responses to a question on violations of the code were:

	1969	1963
have observed cheating	23%	8%
have heard about it	66%	48%
know nothing about it	11%	44%

The absolute number of students reporting they had observed cheating only doubled from 83 to 180; the percentages reflect the different number of polls collected. The results may also demonstrate greater honesty in the later poll.

Both surveys indicated that cheating is "heard about" by many more people than actually observe violations. Thus, an often expressed cynicism about the code because cheating is "common," could be the magnification of the number of incidents due to rumor.

Many students commented they felt the incidence of cheating was

low, though they personally did not have any idea of the frequency of violations.

The percentages do not represent the actual incidence of cheating since they demonstrate the number of people who have observed violations of the code, not the number of violations seen. Many respondents indicated they had observed multiple incidents of cheating.

Few cheat

Despite the increase in Honor Code violations, the incidence of academic dishonesty is comparatively low at Muhlenberg.

In a 1967 study of Chicago area college students, a psychologist found 85 per cent of students at schools with honor codes admitted to violating the regulations at least once.

The Muhlenberg survey showed 12 per cent of students admitted they had violated the honor code.

more on page 6



photo by Baab

A RARE SCENE AT MUHLBERG these days is a student utilizing a crib sheet. A recent poll found less than 12 per cent of students said they have violated the Honor Code.

Students criticize case reversal, believe professors lack 'respect'

by Richard Gross

A surprisingly large number of students polled added their own comments on the Honor code survey, often filling an entire page with personal opinions ranging from approval to a terse admonishment to "pack it."

Many students expressed concern because professors generally do not explain how the Honor Code applies to their courses, especially homework, problem sets, and laboratory experiments.

Some expressed guilt feelings because they had received aid with writing up experiments and later were unsure if this was a violation.

"I feel that not too many people really know what is contained within the Honor Code besides cheating on tests," one respondent apathetic who do not understand it it does not carry much weight, he concluded.

"To people who do know and abide it is successful. To the apathetic who do not understand it it does not carry much weight," he concluded.

"I thought I followed the rule, but usually we have group projects on lab reports so I guess just about all Natural Science majors have broken the Honor Code unintentionally on lab reports" a thoroughly confused freshman reported.

Controversy revived

Perhaps the largest number of comments were received on the controversial reversal of a Student Court decision by the Dean of the College Philip Secor last fall.

"I feel the Honor Code was very

successful until its prostitution" in this case, one student wrote. Another said the rumored "pay-off" in the case was the "coup-de-grace for the Honor Code—if it's true."

"The controversy this past September... put a crushing blow on an already weak system," a student commented.

Dean's answer incomprehensible

Reflecting the lack of understanding by students of the Dean's reasoning in the case, a student wrote: "I found rather childish his reason for suspension of sentence. If these were not the true reasons, his position is even worse."

The commenting students were bitter over what they felt was the Dean's refusal to level with them on the overturned decision. They found his reasons incomprehensible.

Many indicated they believe in a "pay-off" or "pressure," because they could not follow the Dean's reasoning rather than because of reliable information.

Faculty lacks respect

"I feel the Honor Code should be respected by more professors," wrote one student expressing another widely held view.

"The only reason I don't enjoy working under the Honor system is that I don't feel that the faculty trust us or the system," another commented.

Professors' 'disregard'

"The one complaint I have is the professors' almost total disregard for the code. As far as they're concerned, it may as well not exist," one junior bitterly wrote.

"In a few courses the Honor code isn't used to the student's ad-

vantage. Instead he feels that he is continually under suspicion of cheating. This, aside from making the student uncomfortable, is insulting," one respondent stated.

Beliefs were expressed that more tests should be taken home, and professors would be more lenient about letting students with several examinations in a row take a test late if they really believed in the Code.

Students feel tricked

A few students felt that the Honor Code should have been more fully explained before the student signed it. These students felt they did not know the importance of what they were signing when they were accepted and, thus, they were somewhat tricked.

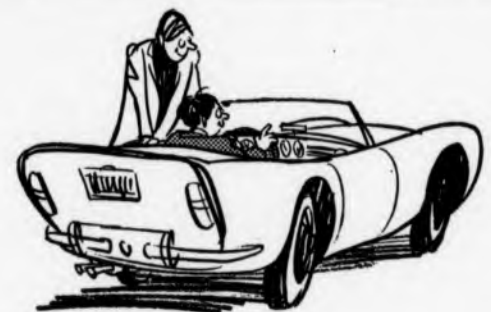
Several students felt the atmosphere here was mature enough to change the code from one where students had the responsibility for enforcement on each other to where it was a personal matter.

"The Honor Code like much of Muhlenberg's regulations is nothing more than a farce. It should be taken for granted that students at college level will not cheat..." one form read.

Anxiety aroused

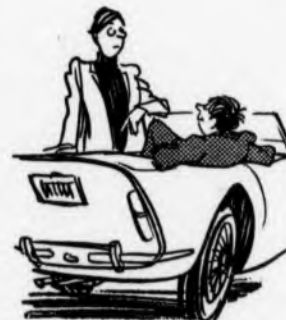
Concern was also expressed over the problems of turning in another student. Several respondents said they thought they observed violations of the Code, but were reluctant to say anything because of their uncertainty. They feared if they discussed the incident with anyone, they would be forced to press charges even

more on page 9



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Amendment of officer qualifications passed at Student Council meeting

Student Council, during its meeting on Thursday, March 13, voted unanimously to accept proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government which would make it mandatory for the vice president and treasurer of the Student Council to be members of the freshmen or sophomore class when elected.

This would mark a change in that at present these two offices must be filled by a junior and sophomore respectively. The office of secretary would be open to any duly elected member of Student Council. Council also voted unanimously to propose to hold at least one regular meeting per year.

Dealing with the Publications Policy statement, corrections in the minutes of the previous council meeting were made. With the corrected proposal, the Student Council would have power to make recommendations to the Editorial Board pertaining to the editorial policy of the weekly.

In connection with this, it was reported that the faculty had reviewed the policy statement and had made two slight changes in the wording of the first section which concerns policy itself.

A second part dealing with the procedure to be followed when a member of the college questions any part of a college publication, was referred back to committee for further consideration.

The constitution of Union Board was also recommended to be changed by allowing election of the Union Board of Directors to be by majority vote, with the Student Council holding no power of veto over the selections.

All these proposed amendments will next be considered at a special meeting of Student Council to be held this week.

In committee announcements it was reported by Mike Weitz that Jackie Robinson has been scheduled to speak at an assembly on April 1. Allard Lowenstein will

speak on April 25. It is hopeful that arrangements can be made to present Julian Bond in an assembly program next October.

It was indicated by Ron Miller that the contractor and architects for the Fine Arts Building will be asked to be present at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday, April 2 to discuss plans for the building.

An ad-hoc faculty-student committee requested that the Academic Policy Committee recommend to the faculty an Afro-American Studies Program to be initiated at Muhlenberg next semester. The proposed course addition would be an interdisciplinary one and is still very much in the formative stages of development.

The Academic Policy Committee reported that it will recommend, among other things, that the faculty accept a proposal allowing Muhlenberg students to transfer grades and credit for summer school courses taken at other Lehigh Valley colleges.

In final action, the Student Council interviewed twelve candidates for the four available positions as justices of the Student Court.

Those selected include Susan Mensch representing the senior class, Larry Schwarz and Mark Wisneski as sophomore representatives, and as member at large, James Romberger.

M&D group to stage Shakespeare 'Shrew'

Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* will be the Mask & Dagger's final dramatic presentation of the year, being scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10, 11, and 12.

The play will be directed by Club President Susan Mengel, with help from sponsor, Dr. Andrew Erskine.

The leading roles include sophomore Judy Eisenhart as Katherina, the shrewish daughter of Baptista of Padua, who will be portrayed by sophomore Bill Reaser. Reaser and Miss Eisenhart had previously appeared in the MCA's production of *The Crucible* in the roles of John Proctor and Abigail Williams.

Senior Dan Pettyjohn plays Petruchio, the eventual tamer of the shrew, and sophomore Carol Worthington has the role of the syrupy sweet younger daughter, Bianca.

Freshman Mark Stern is Hortensio, Petruchio's best friend and, along with Gremio (senior Curt Kistler), an unsuccessful suitor for Bianca's hand. Sophomore Doug Seidel as Lucentio wins Bianca, and freshman Neil Mogil portrays Petruchio's comical servant, Grumio.

Poll favors honor code

from page 5
Students responded to the question "Under the honor system I:"

	1969	1963
have followed the rules	38%	58%
have not followed the rules	12%	3%
believe I have followed the rules	50%	39%

The 12 per cent figure for not following the rules at Muhlenberg is significantly higher than it should be in comparison with the 85 per cent Chicago survey because many students felt they had not kept the rules by not reporting cheating. The Chicago survey indicated only those who had cheated themselves and did not include those who had not turned in violators.

In either case cheating at Muhlenberg is significantly lower than other schools with honor codes, if the Chicago study is generally valid.

50% would cheat

The Chicago survey also noted that 50 per cent of students at all colleges said they would cheat when given the opportunity.

Comparatively, the number of those reporting that they "believed" they had followed the rules rose, which could indicate a greater concern over not reporting incidents of cheating. Many students commented they marked "believed" because they had not reported cheaters.

More reported

The number of students who said they had reported violations of the honor code also increased greatly.

Twelve per cent of students observing cheating said they reported the incident in the 1969 survey, while only 5 per cent gave a similar reply in 1963.

To a question on what students would do if they saw another person cheating, the response was:

	1969	1963
report him	4%	8%
urge him to report himself	21%	62%
talk to him & tell him to stop	34%	(omitted)
do nothing about it	34%	30%

This question has limited significance since many students indicated they would use more than one means. Some said they would talk to the student and then report him if he continued to cheat. Numerous combinations of the above actions were made.

Thus, the low incidence of students who would "report" another

student for cheating reflects only those students whose first action would be to report the violator.

Many, if not most, of those polled who checked the second and third responses, indicated they would report a student under varying circumstances.

Talk first

A significant number of students indicated they would talk to a student first and tell him to cease cheating before taking any further action. Many indicated they would act in this way because the punishments for cheating were too severe not to give someone a second chance before reporting them.

Students also expressed concern over the fact they could not be certain in many incidences that a person was cheating and, thus, would prefer to talk with the alleged violator rather than risk reporting an innocent person.

Frees students

Both Muhlenberg surveys demonstrated most students found greater personal freedom working under the Honor Code. About 60 per cent said they found more freedom, 30 per cent indicated no change and a few per cent less freedom.

Those who found "less freedom" and some who indicated "more freedom" felt the effect of the Honor Code in freeing the student was mitigated by professors who still overtly or covertly proctored examinations or gave long lectures on cheating which made students anxious.

Prof's pressure

Several professors were repeatedly named or indicated for proctoring or putting severe restrictions on the operation of the code. The effect of these men limited student faith in it to a far greater extent than the numerical number of the professors who acted this way indicated.

Many students commented that the lack of faith in the honor code by these professors, and the non-reliance that some instructors expressed accounted for the fact that only about 30 per cent of the students felt less anxious when working under the Honor System, according to responses to another question.

Only seven per cent in 1969 and five per cent in 1963 thought they were anxious when working under the system. The remaining large majority felt no change.

Course survey

from page 1
don't have that in our present system."

Carl Laise, instructor in philosophy, declared that he did not "see any objection to the course plan, except possibly in scheduling," and continued that he thought it was a "step in the right direction" toward the elimination of required courses and the abandonment of grading.

Commenting that his opinion of the course system "depends on how it is worked out," Dr. Henry Richards, professor of economics, added that "the idea of treating the college experience by courses rather than by credits it a step in the right direction."

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Congress cuts loan proposal for coming year

Federal contributions to the National Defense student loan program will drop for the first time since the program was started ten years ago if Congress adopts the proposed budget for next year.

The budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about \$31.5 million less money for 44,000 fewer loans than in the current year.

Reduction of budget obligations for the National Defense loans from \$193.4 million this year to \$161.9 million in 1970 is anticipated.

The number of students receiving these loans would drop from about 442,000 to 398,000.

James Coley, a third year law student at Villanova University and an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, will be in Seegers Union Saturday from 10-12 a.m. and possibly in the afternoon to talk to prospective law school students.

Poetry of Latvian Janis Rainis reflects struggle for humanness

The Religious Philosophy of Janis Rainis, Latvian Poet, Arvids Ziedonis, Jr.; National Latvian Publishers, 344 pp. \$6.80.

The life of the Latvian poet, Janis Rainis, reflects the struggle of a man in a turbulent, nihilistic era (before and after the Russian Revolution of 1917) to remain human.

Synthesis is the best single word to describe succinctly what Dr. Arvids Ziedonis achieves. He fully analyzes the life and works of Rainis. The poet's roots are in Latvian mythology and folklore, Eastern religions and Christianity. In the process of interpreting and re-interpreting through what seems to be a fully fertile poetic imagination, Rainis produces a

nationalistic, free-spirited, non-dogmatic religious poetry:

Eternal is the nation, like a multi-colored snake,
That sheds its skin in autumn
and becomes renewed.

Of particular interest was Rainis' efforts to "establish" a "new religion" (a la Tolstoy). Ironically his rejection of the official Christian religion projects his views over the four decades since his death into the post-War, post-Christian era. Rainis was a man who could find a God in a time of Marxist revolution.

Universal poet

Ziedonis portrays Rainis as a universal poet rather than a poet of the revolution, as the Marxists would have it, or a purely nationalistic poet, as many Latvians in exile would have it.

The author concentrates on the full view. The first quarter of the book deals with the historical influences that Dr. Ziedonis traces back to 4000 B.C. The result is a somewhat detailed historical approach to the poet, but still vital and readable.

New ground

One of the problems that the author is obviously attempting to solve is that Janis Rainis is virtually unheard of in the United States and only one of his dramas, *Joseph and his Brothers* has been translated into English. As much as the book is a biography, it is also a general introduction to his works as they are steeped in the wide range of various cultural influences.

Jensen

from page 1

However, in explaining his order to students, Dr. Jensen used the "good taste" clause to support his action. He would not consider the other clauses dealing with judging language in context of the article or the clause dealing with no prior censorship of copy.

The full statement is as follows:

This communication is to inform you that the "obscene" language used in *The Weekly* issues of September 19, 1968 ("People reclaim streets of Chicago at Democratic National Convention") and December 5, 1968 ("College newspapers plagued by censorship"), or similar language, may not be used in future issues of *The Weekly*.

One of the unfortunate aspects of the book is that it is plainly unattractive. It looks like a dictionary. The actual printing is uneven in places and there is no trace of any art work or sketches. However, it is a seemingly small dull point relative to the overall brilliant effort.

—Malcolm Parker

Jensen announces professorships

Faculty promoted

Dr. Erling N. Jensen announced the promotions of seven faculty members, including four to the rank of full professor.

The promotions will be effective in September, the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

The following associate professors have been named full professors:

Dr. Ralph S. Graber, English;

Dr. Joanne S. Mortimer, history; Dr. Rodney E. Ring, religion, and Dr. Thomas H. Weaver Jr., M.D., hygiene.

These assistant professors have been promoted to associate professors:

Dr. David T. Grimsrud, physics; Dr. David N. Stehly, chemistry, and Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, foreign languages.

Jensen approves committee policy

from page 1

dox ideas provided they do not violate the principles of this document. The College believes that the following conditions are those under which the search for knowledge and understanding best takes place:

1. Confident reliance upon intelligent discussion as opposed to coercion and diatribe and distortion;

2. Courage to express honest conviction and readiness to raise sensitive issues;

3. Respect for the opinions of others and humility about one's own;

4. Competence in observing and reporting; in interpreting and writing;

5. Regard for honesty, courtesy, and good taste.

D. These concepts cannot be precisely defined because situations and media differ and standards change. However, they constitute the ideals which not only the publications but all undertakings of the College should uphold in the pursuit of excellence. It should

also be noted that conflicts among these ideals can and may arise. Whether a particular practice or piece of writing is consistent with the spirit of these statements must be decided in context.

E. Because of the impossibility of precisely defining these ideals or of ranking them in a hierarchy, it may be necessary that judgments must be made in certain cases. In keeping with the principles set forth here, a procedure should be outlined whereby any person may raise a question concerning the policies of student publications and bring the matter to a decision by following the procedures. The opinions of all constituents of the College should be considered while the decision is in the process of being made.

F. The staffs of student publications have the freedom and responsibility to determine the content of their publications and are not subject to advance approval of copy.

The committee was formed after the administration proposed a policy statement following publications of allegedly "obscene" words in the *weekly*.

The initial policy statement was

opposed by student leaders because of its vagueness, and the assigning of the responsibility for decisions on policy disagreements to the Dean of Students alone, though consultation with the Student Council President and Student Affairs Committee chairman had to precede his actions.

The ten-member committee was composed of Alain Sheer, Student Council president; Don Crane, junior class president; Richard Gross, news editor of the *weekly*; and Ralph Johnson, station manager of WMUH.

Faculty members were Dr. Richard C. Hatch, Dr. Edwin Baldrige, Dr. Thomas Lohr, and Dr. Andrew Erskine.

Dean of the College Philip B. Secor and Director of Development George Eichorn represented the administration. Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf was a consultant.

WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

SDS founder runs for post on NYU board

(CPS) The name of a founder of the New York University chapter of SDS who is now an alumna of the school has been placed in nomination for a seat on the University's Board of Trustees.

Claudia Dreifus, a 25-year-old freelance writer and pacifist, says she is competing for the post on a platform of past "inexperience."

Her qualifications include the fact that she "owns no stock or real estate, is not a millionaire, does not sit on the board of directors of any corporation, does not have a reputation as an important philanthropist, society patron or patroness of cotillion balls, and does not belong to any club that discriminates against blacks or Jews."

Miss Dreifus feels the university "should serve the needs of students and the community, rather than those of the military or corporate structure." She also favors the election of trustees by the student body, faculty and the community, without interference from the administration.

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Spring sports swing into openers with promise

Young netmen set for season Stickmen see Speed sparks basemen

by Gene Warshafsky

When Muhlenberg's tennis team goes out on their home court this Saturday against the University of Scranton, there is a very good possibility they will not have had an outdoor practice. "We've not had an outdoor practice this season due to the inclement weather," said Dr. Ken Webb, the fine coach of the Mules. "In fact, when practice officially started three weeks ago, there was two inches of snow on the ground. We have practiced some at Agricultural Hall (at the Fair Grounds), but as yet, we haven't been able to have a team practice on our courts."

Small turnout

Due to the bad weather, Coach Webb may be faced with a shortage of tennis players for his team. Last year's squad was 7-5, and since 1960, when Webb became tennis coach, the team has had only one losing season.

Although the squad is limited in size, there is good potential for a strong team. The only senior on the squad is Rick Hafer, who is the second singles player. Rick, in the words of Coach Webb, is probably the most improved player on the team. "He has worked hard to improve his game, and it certainly has paid off," the coach commented.

Playing first singles for the Mules this year will be John Behrend who is a junior. Although John is not as strong as the Mules' top men in the past, he proved that

he can win against much better opponents. In fact, John is the only Mules player in recent history to survive the first round of the NCAA Tournament, a feat he achieved last year as a sophomore.

Behind Rick Hafer will be Bruce Reitz who is also a junior. Bruce has the most impressive record in his two years as a varsity player, having compiled an 11-8 record. Ned Rahn will be playing fourth singles and his biggest problem will be to remember not to put the ball in the net. The fifth singles position will be occupied by Bob Wacks, who is only a sophomore.

Need sixth singles player

However, in college tennis, a match consists of six singles matches and three doubles matches. As of yet, Webb has not found his sixth player. When he does find him, all six men will probably play both singles and doubles if the match is close. However, Coach Webb would like to carry eight men on his squad.

The best of the new prospects is Larry Hodes. He won a singles position in his freshman year only to lose it due to personal reasons. Now, as a junior he is back, and the chances are good that he will win a place on the team. Other prospects are: Bill Smith, Harry Hogarth, George Dolas and Gary Poecker.

Should it not rain on Saturday, the Mules will face the University of Scranton, a team they have not lost to since 1960.

best season

by Steve Herbes

"Inexperience" is the problem with which Frank Marino, coach of Muhlenberg's varsity lacrosse team, is perennially confronted. This year is no exception: only three members of the squad played lacrosse before coming to college. The lack of experience is compounded by the loss of many of last year's starters, which will be felt to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the ability of the newer players to gain seasoning in the early matches. All three, defensive starters graduated last year, as well as Lee Krug, Jerry Haag, and Frank Churchman.

Veterans who will provide the nucleus of the 1969 squad are seniors Jim Farrell and Ed Gilroy at midfielder and attack positions, respectively, junior Bob Van Iderstine, and junior Lee Herskowitz, who did not complete the season last year but who has high school experience. Bob Loeffler and Mark Boshko are much improved from last season; other returnees being counted on to contribute are Don Carter and Marc Parilli on defense, and Drew Feldin, Gary Oesterle, and Bill Mayerik at the middle position. Several freshmen have demonstrated promise, including Ted Mitchell on defense and Brad Smith at middle or attack. Newcomer Carmine Grasso, who was named to an area all-star team in high school and who was recruited by lacrosse powerhouse Penn State, may figure heavily in the team's fortunes this season. Either Bruce McCarthey or Grasso will fill the goalie slot.

The Mules have good size and the speed to stay with most of their opponents. The major weakness is stick-handling, which can be learned only through experience and much practice.

The Mules face a difficult schedule this season, as they do each year; most of their opponents recruit players and several give lacrosse scholarships. No Muhlenberg lacrosse team has won a match in the three years since the sport was introduced at the college. The 1969 squad will enter every contest a decided underdog.

by Mark Smith

Muhlenberg's head baseball coach Ken Moyer is probably asking himself why the snows that fell in Allentown in late February did not come along during spring vacation when the team's players were all far from the Muhlenberg campus enjoying themselves. Instead, the snows prevented any outdoor practices until school reopened this past Monday.

The team had begun pre-season practices in the usual manner of the past several years—indoors. The annual spring thaw had turned the Lehigh Valley into a mud slick and the inclement weather outdoors kept the team inside.

Opener with LaSalle

Consequently, the team will have only five days of preparation for this Saturday's season opener at home against LaSalle. The meeting with LaSalle will be the first of twenty scheduled games for the Mules including seventeen MAC contests and two double-headers, one at home with Franklin and Marshall and the other away with Scranton.

Coach Moyer does have some top-notch ball players returning from last year's team including leading hitter Tom Saeger. Saeger, a sophomore, hit .378 last year and played third base, a position he will man again this year. Other returning veterans are second baseman Randy Uhrich, shortstop Rick Yeager, catcher Larry Houp, Glenn Meyer, and Mark Hastie.

Pitching outfielders

Outfielders Houp, Meyer, and Hastie all figure in Coach Moyer's pitching plans also. When one of them is pitching, the vacancy in the outfield could be filled by newcomers Tom Reilly or Dave Detwiler. Other possible pitching prospects are junior Bill Miller and freshmen Ed DiYanni, Bill Jacobowitz, and Bill Springer.

Coach Moyer hopes that Hastie can regain the form of his freshman year when he led the team in nearly every hitting department. If Hastie can shake off the disastrous effects of last year's "sophomore slump," and if Rutgers transfer student Randy Rice can fill in capably at first base, the Mules should be in line for a successful

season.

One problem that could arise during the season is that of injuries. At present, there are only sixteen players on the team, not a very large aggregation to face a rugged twenty game schedule which is crammed into the short period of six weeks. It is a good thing for Coach Moyer that many of the players are versatile enough to play several positions. Rice, for example, has played first base, third base, and catcher. Freshmen George Wheeler, a shortstop, and Bob Major, a first baseman, should also aid in the depth department.

The team has tri-captains for the coming season in the persons of Miles, Yeager, and Houp. Miles, a player whom Coach Moyer describes as possessing a "good baseball sense," should be the "field general." He is good at handling pitchers, and although he does not possess the lightning snap to second that characterized last year's catcher Lee Seras, Moyer believes that his throwing will improve with confidence.

Cagers lauded in all-star raves

Several of the outstanding men on Muhlenberg's MAC championship team have been lauded by many of the all-East and MAC selections.

Named to the MAC Southern Division team were all of the Mules' big three, Mickey Miller, Bob McClure, and Ned Rahn. Dickinson's Ted Jursek and PMC's Ed Flanagan rounded out the first team. This productive threesome also made honorable mention in the all-state selection.

In addition, the Lehigh Valley scoring was dominated by Mules. Rahn led all scorers with 496 and McClure was second. Moravian's Tom Bonstein was third and Mickey Miller was fourth.

McClure, the MAC's most valuable player, was named to the ECAC (all East) Division III team. Delaware Valley's Don Sechler also rated this honor.

Sechler also was named to Berg's all-opponent team. Also on this squad of formidable foes were PMC's Jack Wynn and Ed Flanagan along with Valparaiso's Bruce Lindner and Moravian's Bonstein. The second team included Mike Miller of Lafayette, Valparaiso's John Sears, Kutztown's George Krell, Bob Fortune of Lehigh and Lycoming's Bill Julia.

Sportside

More and better

by Larry Wellikson

Muhlenberg has come a long way in the few short years that I have been observing her athletic progress. Most seniors can remember as I do freshman year with a faltering football team and the 4-18 basketball squad. Except for soccer, tennis, and the girls' sports program the athletic horizons were limited.

Looking back is facing the wrong direction. Muhlenberg's athletics under the guidance of Director Ray Whispell and his energetic and competent staff have been reverberated. The recently increased recruiting policy with its emphasis on finding the good student-athlete has stocked most of Muhlenberg's teams with an abundance of young qualified talent.

Muhlenberg has recorded its first successful football season in my experience here. With just three members graduating from the squad, Whispell should be in the unusual position of producing back-to-back winners, maybe even sustaining a winning tradition on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

Basketball also seems to be establishing itself as a winner. Two league championships and the entire team returning means that a Muhlenberg team will actually be favored to convincingly dominate its league in a sport in which it held the door-mat role just a few years ago.

Fencing also seems to have emerged as an outstanding sport at Berg. Muhlenberg has fared suitably well in the recent league championships and though the core of the team will graduate, a talented nucleus remains behind to build anew.

Such consistent winning teams as soccer and tennis seem bent on maintaining their traditions, though at times lean crops may stymie them. And perpetual losers such as track and lacrosse seem destined to better days with the quality and quantity of these teams markedly increasing with each year.

But Muhlenberg will never be a powerhouse consistently in many sports. This is an unfeasible and untenable proposition. In fact it is possibly even undesirable. Muhlenberg is an educational institution, not an athletic factory. Dominance in one sport or in a few areas is due to that rare combination of exceptionally talented individuals. The basketball success as much as it is a team accomplishment is due to the presence of Rahn, Miller, and McClure all at the same time.

Muhlenberg has reached the plateau of acceptance in most sports in my four years. It has risen out of the dregs of constant defeat to a place in the sun in several areas. Those who were never poor cannot savor the wealth with as much vigor as the once destitute. Enjoy it now, though it seems the best is yet to come.



Wellikson



Track team looks much stronger; Flamish portends more wins in '69

Coach Bill Flamish likes the looks of Muhlenberg College's track and field roster—with good reason.

Flamish is grooming 35 candidates for the opener with PMC Colleges March 28 in Allentown, and the team shows experience and talent.

"There is every indication we will do better than we did last spring," Flamish says. "This group shows balance, something we have not had in several years."

Muhlenberg's record was 1-6 in 1968, when Flamish concentrated on rebuilding with underclassmen. Only three seniors departed through graduation last June—Lee Berry in discus and shot put, Ralph Grimes in 440 and 880 and

Doug Henry in mile and two miles.

Three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen shape up as Muhlenberg's major competitors as Flamish moves into his 13th season as head coach. The juniors are captain Mickey Miller of Lehigh, Pa., in high jump and pole vault; Ron Mengel of Merchantville, N. J., in sprints and Jack Gardner of Stewartville, N. J., in pole vault. Miller holds Muhlenberg's high jump record of 6 feet, 2 inches set in 1967.

The most promising sophomores are Kurt Zwinkl of Allentown in the hurdles, Dan Young of Allentown in shot put, Dick Brueckner of Florham Park, N. J., in javelin, and Fred Flothmeier of Telford, Pa., in the triple, high and long jumps.

Flothmeier was the leading scorer last season and holds the Muhlenberg triple jump mark of 43 feet, 7 inches set in 1968. The key freshmen are Frank Scagliotta of Bangor, Pa., in sprints and jumps; Don Burkhardt of Pequannock, N. J., in mile and 880; Mike Cary of Warren, N. J., in two mile run, and Bruce Nuss of Westwood, N. J., in 440 and 880.

After taking on PMC in the opener, Muhlenberg will face Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Franklin & Marshall, Wagner, Albright, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

Muhlenberg also will compete in the Penn Relays April 25-26 at the University of Pennsylvania and the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament May 9-10 at Lehigh.

Letters to the Editor

Professor defends baseball

baseball has become an extremely popular sport in Japan. It is also quite popular in Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Panama, the Philippines, and Venezuela, and is gaining popularity rapidly on the continent of Europe.

The very beauty and dramatic quality of the game stem from its alternation of relative calm and sudden action. Its beauty in movement and its rhythm are equal to those in ballet and lines in architecture and sculpture. No wonder that poets such as Marianne Moore, Rolfe Humphries, John Maher Murphy, and Robert Frost have written of the sport. No wonder that a critic such as Jacques Barzun, a historian such as Bruce Catton (see his essay "The Great American Game"), and a writer like John Updike have discussed the aesthetic and cultural values of baseball.

In an article discussing the poetry of baseball Marianne Moore commented on the "miracle of dexterity of the game." Hitting a good pitcher requires more skill than any other sports activity. Then there are the skills required to execute a double play, to field a swift-fly bounding ball and in the same motion whip it in a low arc across to the base, or for an outfielder to turn his back to the plate and run to the precise spot where a fly ball will land. Miss Moore also wrote, "I think it's an intellectual lack if you see nothing in the game."

But if you want more evidence

as to how alive baseball is, take a walk some spring and watch boys playing baseball in vacant lots while the snow is still on the ground. Or, better yet, be my guest at a ballgame this spring—sandlot, Muhlenberg College, or Shea Stadium.

Signed,
Ralph S. Graber

'Carnival' cast blast

To the Editor:

I feel it necessary to come to the defense of the Incomparable Rosalie as represented in your picture which accompanied the review of "Carnival" in the March 13 issue of the weekly. The impression of the picture that Rosalie is a loose and immoral woman is not true. Though she is Marco the Magnificent's mistress, she is true to Marco only. Her loyalty to Marco is demonstrated by the way she continually resists my advances. I do hope the weekly will apologize for this unfortunate degrading of character.

Signed,
B. F. Schlegel
Proprietor

Lafayette ok's frat reforms

A recommendation which would free Lafayette College's fraternities from national regulations regarding selection of members has been approved by Lafayette's faculty and submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The first resolution, which would be effective October 1, 1969, states that each fraternity "shall choose its members solely by vote of its active . . . members, free from control, recommendation, or regulation by any National organization," and may establish independent procedures for selection as long as they do not conflict with

Afro studies

semester, although there is a chance that it might develop into a two semester course, according to Dr. Lee.

The course proposal, which was drawn up by a student-faculty administration committee, states that "Dialogue between black and white students taking the course will be considered an integral part of the curriculum." Key resource people from the local area as well as New York and Philadelphia would be invited to address the class during specific evening sessions. These outside people would most likely be "Negro persons knowledgeable in their fields," the proposal states.

The English, History and Sociology departments of Muhlenberg have worked to set up the course which will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors with permission of the instructor.

The proposal concludes: "It is the intention of such a course to provide a mutual learning experience between Blacks and Whites. Part of the education will be in terms of shared academic exposure to reading and classroom presentation. Another part of the learning experience will be by discussing the issues frankly as Blacks and as Whites."

Honor code

though they personally still felt uncertain or that the person was innocent.

A student expressed the converse fear that someone might report him accidentally, without first talking to him, over an incident in which he did not cheat.

Expand code

A few students expressed the desire to see the Honor Code expanded to cover other areas such as chapel - assembly credits and social regulations.

[Many schools which have expanded their academic codes into other areas have seen respect for the Code greatly lowered because it covers such often-broken regulations as drinking. This expansion of an academic Honor Code to non-academic areas has resulted often if not most of the time in the eventual rejection of the Code at that institution.]

Many students added comments supporting the code and stressing its fundamental importance to the goals of a liberal education.

"The atmosphere of trust which exists under the Honor Code is good for better learning," one student extrapolated on its basic thesis.

"It leaves the student feeling more mature, something important," another student concluded.

College regulations.

November 1 is the deadline for the second resolution, which calls unacceptable any selection procedures which "require a unanimous or near unanimous vote."

Lafayette's faculty, by these resolutions, means to give the fraternities autonomy in their selection procedures, not merely to substitute a new set of rules for the national regulations.

Prior to passing these resolutions, the faculty consulted with the Interfraternity Council, members of the board of trustees, alumni, and the student body. Last year a faculty sub-committee on discrimination in student organizations conducted an investigation into procedures of selection of members of Lafayette fraternities.

The committee reported that many local chapters of national fraternities are bound in their selection procedures by national regulations. Also, in most Lafayette fraternities, one to three votes can prevent a student from being pledged.

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Editorial policy

Because of questions which have arisen over the editorial policy of the weekly, the editorial board has decided that the following points of policy should be publicly delineated to avoid further controversy. All policies are those which have been followed during the past year.

1. The weekly staff attempts as far as possible to meet the journalistic ideal of objectivity in reporting. Outside evaluations have stated that this aim has been achieved to a greater extent than most papers of its size.

2. The weekly's writing, photographic, business and other staffs are open to all students. Openings on all staffs are available now, as they have been all year. No student has been refused a position on the paper. Interested persons should contact an editorial board member or send a note to the weekly, Box 482.

3. All letters to the editor which are signed are printed. No anonymous letters are printed under any conditions. Names are withheld upon request; if the editorial board decides it will not withhold a name, the writer is contacted. No condensation or editing of any sort is done to letters without the writer's permission, and then only when reasonable space requirements are exceeded.

4. Editorial board positions are open to all students. Criteria which are usually, but not always, considered include technical competence, which includes experience at the printers; writing ability; and general interest in the paper.

An examination of the composition of recent editorial boards shows that there has been no "in" group or continued control of the paper by one group. Comparatively, weekly editorial boards have been one of the most heterogeneous of campus organizations.

5. Besides Letters to the Editor, any student may express his opinion in a regular column by submitting material to the "Press of Freedom" column, c/o the weekly, or writing a regular column of his own.

6. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the editorial board. A worthwhile newspaper cannot and does not simply reflect the views of its readers in the editorial column, as any journalism text or qualified person will relate. The function of a newspaper, in general, is to critically analyze an issue in a responsible manner in its editorial columns.

Letter of thanx

To the Editor:

The undersigned express deep appreciations to the Student Council for granting fees to cover the undersigned foreign students of the college to attend the International Students Conference at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Our involvement in the conference and its programmed activities and festivities enriched not only our experiences and appreciations of such international exchanges of ideas, but it also offered us the chance to represent our college among the many foreign students who were represented there.

Again, our many thanks to the college, student body and Student Council.

Signed,
Sam Makhurane
(of Rhodesia)
Christian Schneider
(of West Berlin)

SDS hearing

committee March 18. On the 17th he appeared in Montreal, Canada, to give another speech. He was admitted to Canada for only 24 hours, and only after posting \$100 bond. He was barred from re-entering the United States.

Wolff charged that his detention in Montreal proved that "there is definite collaboration between the American government and Canadian immigration officials."

He was reported to have left for Frankfurt after his Montreal speech.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Women try to end sign-out procedure

A proposal to eliminate women's sign-outs recently endorsed by Student Council has been presented to the Student Affairs Committee.

The measure states, "The physical procedure of signing in and out of the residence hall by resident may now be used to indicate her absence from the hall but is not mandatory. A resident who has her own discretion in signing out is no longer required to sign in or out when she leaves school overnight or on a weekend."

According to Brenda Collins, president of Women's Council, some "minor changes" will be made in this proposal before it is presented to the Student Affairs Committee, but it will retain essentially the same form. She met with Dean of Students Anne Nugent on Tuesday to discuss these changes.

Miss Collins continues that the proposal will "probably not" go back to Women's Council after this has been accomplished. Since

Student Affairs Committee has the power to amend, it is not necessary for them to return proposals to Women's Council for "mechanical changes."

In addition, Women's Council has approved a committee to study methods for abolishing all curfews for first semester freshmen women.

Nixon bars meddling

by Michael Kohn

President Nixon has stated his policy on student disorders. A statement was issued Saturday which plainly said that, "The Federal Government cannot, should not — must not — enforce" campus peace. Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has sent a concurring letter to all university and college presidents.

Nixon's concern has been aroused because he believes that "violence or the threat of violence may never be permitted to influ-

ence the actions or judgments of the university community." He feels that "freedom — intellectual freedom — is in danger in America."

In his statement, he found it appropriate to quote Yeats' words, "Things fall apart, the center cannot hold. . . ." Nixon stated that amid the threats of violence there is a "greater concern . . . that is the preservation of the integrity, the independence and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning."

What he feels are "forces of separation and unreason" must be dealt with and "replaced by vigorous, persuasive and lawful efforts for constructive change."

Admitting that "students today point to many wrongs which must be made right," he listed these wrongs:

1. "The depersonalization of the
2. The failure of the universities and colleges to understand that the student unrest "reflects deep and growing social unrest."
3. The need for "university reform including new experiments in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision making process and a new emphasis in faculty teaching."

Finch's letter informed administrators of the federal law allowing the removal of federal loans to those students convicted of disruptions. He also urged the administrators to "take this opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs."

German leftist hassles with Senate SDS investigation

(CPS) — German student leftist Karl Wolff walked out on the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee last week, and to add insult to injury stood them up this week.

Wolff, who is past president of the Sozialistischen Deutschen Studentenbundes (German SDS) was speaking at George Washington University last week suddenly a government official served him with a subpoena to appear before a closed session of Senator Eastland's subcommittee.

The hearing was subsequently cancelled, but to show his opinion of the government tactics, Wolff held a press conference outside the New Senate Office Building the following day. In the middle of a televised interview, a Senate official flanked by two Capitol policemen, again subpoenaed him, this time to report immediately for a closed hearing.

Wolff demanded and got an open hearing after some preliminary identification questions. Only Sen. Strom Thurmond (R—S. C.) showed up for the questioning. Subcommittee counsel Jay Sourwine, an old protégé of subcommittee Chairman James Eastland (D—Miss.), opened the hearing by repeating the identification questions asked in closed session.

Wolff's response, in a thick German accent, set the tone of the hearings: "Let's quite this screwing about; you know who I am and I know who you are. Why do you play these silly games?" When Thurmond objected to his "indecent and foul" language, Wolff quickly responded by saying, "Obscenity is always one of the oppressed."

Subcommittee counsel Sourwine — whose looks fit his name — tried to get some information from Wolff about the American SDS. SDS. He began by asserting, "There is an organization in this country called SDS."

"Really?" replied Wolff. A fist shot in the air from the audience.

"Are you aware," continued Sourwine, "that there is an organization in this and other countries that goes by the initials C-I-A?"

It went on that way for about an hour, with Wolff countering

Thurmond and Sourwine on every question with another, left-angled, question.

The conversation turned to Vietnam. Wolff delivered a long tirade against American aggression there. After being interrupted by the questioners on a number of occasions, he shouted, "Shut up now! I am not done!" Apparently in a mad fury, the German put on his coat, got up and walked out. Later he said one of his reasons for leaving the hearing room was that the questions had "increasingly bored me."

That evening at a speaking engagement at New York University Wolff was served with a third subpoena to appear before the sub-

more on page 9

Glinka folk group to perform Russian dances in arts festival

(ed. note: This article is part of a series describing upcoming Festival of the Arts programs.)

As part of recent efforts at Muhlenberg College to increase students' knowledge and appreciation of Russian life and culture, the Glinka Russian Folk Dancers of Garfield, New Jersey will perform in this year's Festival of the Arts.

Despite their non-professional status, the members of the group have an extensive repertoire of Slavic folk dances, which includes examples of traditional peasant dances from various parts of the U. S. S. R.: the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Russia, the Crimea, Moldavia, Tadzhikistan, and Azerbaijan.

Directed by Alexander Nosik, the Glinka Dancers preserve an important element of authenticity by wearing the colorful native costumes, different ones for each dance, saved by the Slavs for special festivals when the dances are traditionally performed.

Just this past summer fifteen members of the group spent four and a half weeks in the Soviet Union studying the folk dances of the Slavic peoples as part of the U. S. — U. S. S. R. cultural exchange program.

Performances by the Glinka Dancers have been numerous during the ten years of the group's existence. In addition to local performances for church and civic organizations in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, the dancers have appeared in several nationally-prominent spots.

Selling out at Carnegie Hall and performing at the United Nations and the New York World's Fair several times, the Glinka Dancers became nationally known for their specialty.

As a special honor, the group was featured at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. in the first national Folklife Festival. More recently they participated in the world-famous Newport, Rhode Island Folk Festival.

The group derives its name from the cultural heritage of the Soviet Union. Their appellation is recognition of the famous Russian composer of the nineteenth century, Michael Glinka, who is known as one of the fathers of Russian opera.

The Glinka Dancers will perform during the second week of the Festival of the Arts, Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8 p.m.

have been diagnosed and treated in what one hopes is a progressive step in human development.

The speaker offered two remedies — one direct and the other by implication, although the importance of each was quite discernible. The obvious therapy, Runciman explained, is the realization by both partners that rules governing



Dr. Alexander Runciman

sex are solely of their own making. Adjustments, both physical and mental, must be made according to the principle.

Sexual superstitions

The major impediment to an adoption of this attitude, he stated, is a perpetuation of "sexual superstitions" and "irrational fears," engendered by a normative position regarding sex which has been built up over the centuries by conflicting

moral codes. The fallacies of this view extend into the realm of the accumulation of tangible knowledge as well as that of psychological orientation.

Wives' tales can be dispelled by experimentation — and, indeed, as Dr. Runciman indicated, many have. The alteration of the concomitant attitude toward sex is a different matter, although equally important. The validity of a sexual myth often depends upon its acceptance or rejection.

For man's sake, laugh

The second element, which was obvious from the sociologist's presentation, is the ability to view human experience as comic rather than tragic. His various impromptu remarks (although one suspects that perhaps they had been well-rehearsed) provided the rapport which is integral to the resolution of any problem. Many of man's greatest triumphs have come only after he has learned to laugh at his condition.

Professor Runciman classified the sexual plight as one of the more general area of communication. Intercourse of any kind, sexual or social, tends to be weighed down and fragmented by *dicta* which, although considered normative, are often pathological in the less rigorous sense. An extension can be made from the address on sexual difficulties to the problems of communication. The way out seems, in each instance, to embrace the same orientation.

Latin troops train in D.C.

by Tom Miller

(CPS) — Admission standards at this relatively new college are what Lovejoy's Guide would call "highly selective." There is a high student-teacher ratio, and students come from all over the hemisphere to study there.

The campus consists of one building near the waterfront in southwest Washington, D. C. Next door are the chapel and the dental clinic, but all the buildings look alike. It resembles a small mid-western college campus, with trees, a snack bar, a soccer field and other staples of campus life.

This place is different, though. It is the Inter-American Defense College (IADC), a para-military institution for top-secret training of military brass from 20 Western Hemisphere countries. "Students" are selected from the elite of each country's military. The "campus" is Fort Lesley McNair, an innocuous-looking army camp separated by a red brick wall from an urban renewal construction project.

Quaker tours

One afternoon this week the "college" had a few more visitors than usual. An organization called "A Quaker Action Group" scheduled a demonstration at the IADC building, but Army authorities wouldn't allow it on base. So with a last-minute D. C. Police permit, the group moved to just outside the fort's front gate.

Billed as a "Latin-American teach-out and demonstration against U. S. Latin American policy," the event drew around fifty people, along with assorted detectives, reporters, police and passers-by, and even curious soldiers.

Demonstration coordinator Jerry Coffin accused the IADC of large-scale assassinations, of training people in counter-insurgency, and of counter-revolutionary tactics. "Unfortunately," he added, "the issue of Latin America is not in the consciousness of the peace movement. We must make sure Latin America is not our next

Vietnam-style confrontation."

Speakers (including Sidney Lens of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and representatives of Women Strike for Peace and the Institute for Policy Studies) denounced IADC as "an organization for murder and suppression."

Accomplices

Similar demonstrations took place last week in Chicago, Los Angeles and at Fort Gulick in the Panama Canal Zone. Ft. Gulick is the site of the School of the Americas (another counter-insurgency training ground) and of a training center for 800 Green Berets who travel through Latin America offering special instructions in military operations.

The operations at McNair and Gulick are justified in bureaucratic language by the government. Officially, the IADC is a "military institution for high-level studies devoted to . . . the interamerican system and the political, social and military factors there" that make up interamerican defense "in order to enhance the education of selected armed forces personnel and civilian government officials of the American republics for carrying out undertakings requiring international cooperation."

Which is as close as possible to saying it's an officially sanctioned international military conspiracy against the people of Latin America, according to the demonstrators.

Uptight conspirators

The "conspirators" on the McNair base were a bit edgy the day of the demonstration. Buildings regularly open to the public were closed. No questions were answered by any base officials. One reporter was asked by a nervous MP, "What are your notes for?"

The attention drawn to the IADC by the Quaker demonstration has been slight, but the dependence member nations place in its "graduates" when their populace demands change cannot be ignored.

Hickel named new campus head

Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior and former governor of Alaska, was named the new president of Muhlenberg. The announcement was made Tuesday by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees Lester Fetter.

"An outstanding choice," the outgoing president Dr. Erling N. Jensen stated at the news conference that was called to announce Hickel's appointment. The choice made by the ten-man Presidential Selection Committee composed of trustees, alumni and faculty ten months after Jensen resigned his post effective this summer.

First choice

According to a trustee on the selection committee, "Hickel was our first choice from the time he was mentioned and expressed interest in coming to Allentown." Alan Hawman, chairman of the committee, said that the big problem was getting Nixon to allow his Secretary of the Interior to leave his post after such a hard battle to get him ratified by the Senate.

Dr. John Reed, faculty member of the committee, commented that

he was "enthusiastic to get a government official at the college." He also pointed out that the college should derive "certain benefits from having a man of Hickel's calibre as president."

Both Fetter and Reed agreed that they had acted in the student interest. "There are few college students that would not be very proud to have Secretary Hickel heading their college," Reed said. Fetter noted that "it was a shame that

students had gotten so upset about representation when now its obvious we picked the man the kids wanted most. Hickel is an honest American."

Unruly Eskimos

President Jensen stated that Hickel's "well known ability for gathering money should stand him in good stead at Muhlenberg." Jensen also lauded Hickel's strong stand against the Alaskan "unruly Eskimos" and his unwavering at-

tacks on "those liberal conservationists."

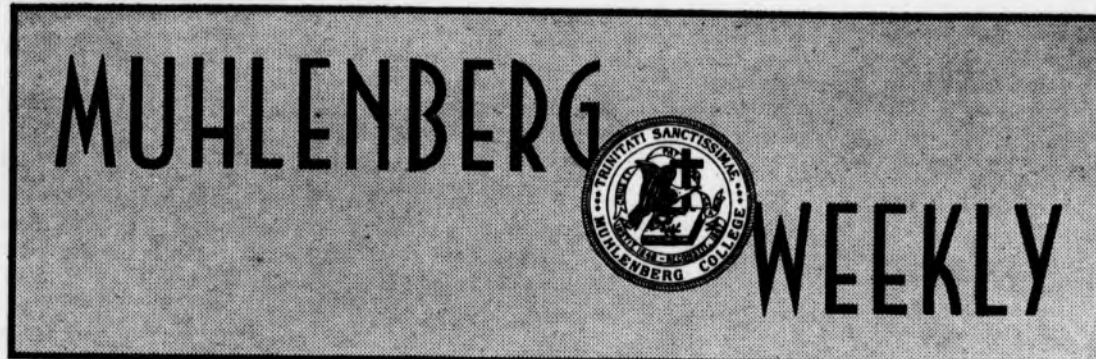
Karen Hamm, president of the Student Council, praised the appointment of Hickel as being an administrator with many of the merits of the administrators already at the college.

Wishing well

President Richard Nixon in a telegram to the college said that he regretted to see his "friend go but the nation's loss is Muhlen-

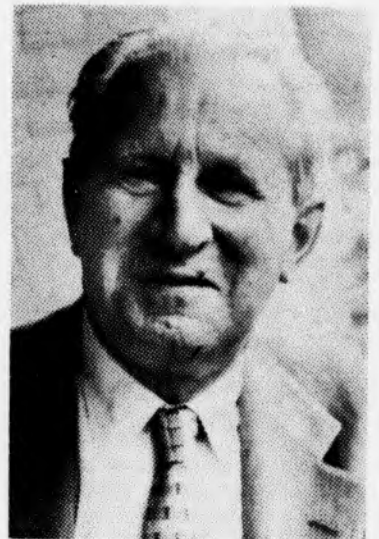
berg's gain. I wish him well."

Dr. Nelvin Vos, alternate on the committee was said to have made the initial suggestion that the Secretary of the Interior be approached. "From there on in it was duck soup," the English professor observed.

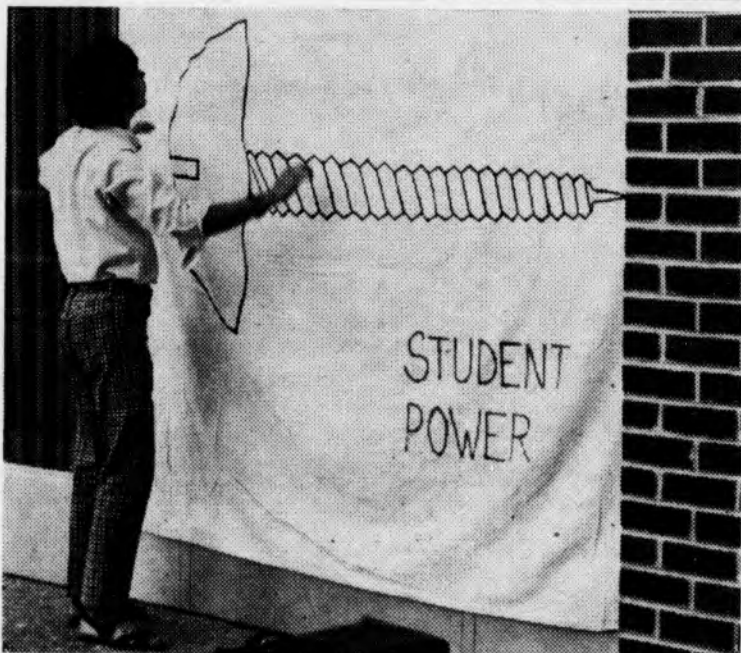


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Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



New President Walter Hickel



SCREW YESTERDAY AND TODAY — Former Muhlenberg student caught in a familiar pose — up against the wall. photo by kohn

SCREW articulates ardent demands; occupation of SPE fraternity continues

Muhlenberg Students Concerned with Rectifying Educational Wrongs (SCREW) issued a list of seven non-negotiable demands to the press late Tuesday from their new headquarters at SPE fraternity. Screwdriver Michael Kohn read from a prepared text as he delivered the list from the flight

deck of the occupied Southern Baptist frat.

SCREW has been holding the building since Sunday in order to "dramatize our position," according to Kohn. He said "the demands would be submitted to the relevant dean when we move into Ettinger on Friday."

The SCREW position is illustrated below (see box.)

The 400 demonstrators, activists and other hooligans appeared weary after three days of clashes with the Amy Joy division of the National Guard. The Guard was mobilized through an executive order from President Erling Milhous Jensen on Sunday night.

Four students were arrested Monday on charges of disrupting academic freedom.

Three more were apprehended Tuesday and charged with creating a nuisance after the Guard was heavily shelled for six hours. Two other demonstrators were seriously injured when the shock of the explosions released several wild hammers from their cages in the occupied building. "We couldn't get pigs on such short notice," commented Kohn.

At the height of the siege, Dr. John J. Reed, Professor of Pragmatics and faculty member on the Presidential Defamation Committee, stated that he remains "confident that the dispute can be settled reasonably and rationally in a spirit of enlightenment give-and-take." Reed added that he has adopted a policy of "watchful waiting."

SCREW position paper

The following non-negotiable demands set forth at the SCREW cell group meeting of April 3-4:

1. Liberation of the wambat subject peoples of this campus.
2. Prior censorship by students of all college press releases.
3. An equitable solution to the pay toilet problem at the Allentown bus station.
4. Removal of housemothers.
5. Course of study in Serbo-Croatian history and culture.
6. Stiffer penalties to booze freaks without passports.
7. All power to the soviets.

Two visiting professors announced for next year

In a surprise announcement last week Dr. Erling Jensen stated that there would be two visiting professors next academic year.

Walter Rostow, former Ivy League professor and advisor to former President Lyndon Johnson,



Visiting Professor Walter Rostow

was the second to be named to the post.

Father Thomas Lynch, a Jesuit who will teach a course on contemporary art forms, was named earlier. Two professors were named since there were none available this academic year.

Dr. Charles Bednar said that Rostow will teach a course on executive government. He is the author of *The Stages of Economic Growth*. Bednar described him as "one of the foremost intellectuals in the country today." Bednar concluded that "Rostow has one of the coolest heads of anyone in or out of government today. An exceptional man."

Dean of the College Philip Secor said that "it was a gross mistake for the eastern establishment schools to refuse to hire Rostow

more on page 2

Keep the faith, baby

Powell promotes power for people in rally

The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, a Congressman and Baptist minister from New York City, will be the guest preacher at next Sunday's chapel service. His topic will be "Keep the Faith, Baby."

Chaplain David Bremer noted that Powell's spiritual leadership has not been limited to New York City. His influence has extended as far as the island of Bimini, where his philosophy has earned

him throngs of admirers.

"Reverend Powell's advice to retain the faith is much-needed in this age of crisis and doubt," the chaplain observed.

The political science department is also excited about the visit of the multi-talented Powell. Powell, as Harlem's representative to the U. S. Congress, has been the subject of some recent legal proceed-

ings concerning his political activities.

Dr. Charles Bednar remarked that "Powell exemplifies the true American spirit of individuality. Even though he has been harassed by the press and the public, this man returned again to regain his rightfully-won seat in the House. Such courage is something we should see more of."

Union robbery attempt foiled

The alertness of the campus police prevented a burglary attempt in the Union Sunday night.

Noticing that the lock on the door to David Seamans' office had been tampered with, Patrolman Herman Stoltz slipped behind a potted plant to contact two other patrolmen by walkie-talkie.

They arrived on the scene quickly, and were able to efficiently apprehend the two thieves who were trying to remove the office equipment.

The culprits remain unidentified, but will be brought before Student Court. Depending upon who their parents are, the suspects may be released by an executive order of the dean.

Voice of the people

Nightwatchdog creates furor

Since the Nightwatchdog began publishing a month and one-half ago, reaction from around the world has been pouring into UPI headquarters. A sampling of this reaction appears below:

Warren G. Harding: This is the

best paper I've seen since I used to edit the **Marion Tool**. These boys ought to follow my example and enter politics!

James Reston: The editorial policy of this paper has a distinctively canine bite.

Charles DeGaulle: That's just the kind of student publication I would have liked during the riots last summer.

Joseph Goebbels: Sie lernen!

Chairman Mao: What a revolution!

Leonid Breshnev: Lies! Propaganda!

Fidel Castro: Viva peons!

Erling Jensen: Just a minute. As President of this college, I'm responsible to the Board of Trustees for everything that happens here . . .

Harold Wilson: As President of the Labor Government, I commiserate with you.

Richard Daley: If it looks like you're losing, buy it.

Lewis Hershey: This is the only underground college paper in the country that hasn't ragged me! If the editors would only identify themselves, I'd give them a deferment.

J. Edgar Hoover: I've asked Congress to give me a whole kennel of watchdogs. We plan to use them to bite communists, subversives, college students, etc.

George C. Wallace: There's lots of us red-necks!

Jacqueline Onassis: Nobody of any social standing can write for the "Weakly."

Melvin Laird: If everyone would watch on the right for a few minutes, I'd be able to sneak my ABM program through Congress without anyone seeing it.

William Fulbright: Ah, the arrogance of power.

Weakly to face anti-trust suit

The student court decided today to hear an anti-trust suit filed by the Nightwatchdog against the "Weakly." Mr. Chief Justice Roma X announced the court's 8-1 decision.

The lone dissenter was Mr. Justice Foot. The case is expected to be heard within the next two weeks.

Famed attorney D. E. Garrison, prosecutor of the X and Y case, has been retained to represent the Nightwatchdog.

Rumor has it that the recent price increase in the Watchdog was necessitated by legal fees. Mr. Justice Foot has resigned from the court to represent the "Weakly."

Both attorneys were asked to comment on their prospects in the up-coming trial. Garrison replied: "If Phil the Fair doesn't tamper with the decision, there's no way we can lose."

Foot slyly hinted that he expected to exploit certain conflicts of interest existing between various members of Student Council and the Nightwatchdog staff.



photo by Seamans

FORMER EDITOR — Dean Claude Dierolf lets loose another scathing attack. As usual it was hurled in perfect form.

Visiting scholar Newspaper survives fashion coup; weekly to sport "feminine influence"

from page 1

after the Johnson regime ended. It was downright snotty," said the dean.

Secor stressed the importance of bringing Rostow up north again. "First he started in Massachusetts, then moved to Washington, D.C. and now he is in Houston at the Lyndon Johnson University. Pretty soon he will be right outside our southern borders," Dean Secor explained as he fiddled with a large stack of dominoes.

A recent power play by members of the new weekly editorial board resulted in the announcement by Executive Editor Ellen Hoving that the April 17 issue of the weekly will be devoted entirely to ads for spring fashions.

"We are making an effort in the weekly to reflect the growing feminine influence on campus," Miss Hoving indicated.

Pages one through three will feature the new look in navy, while pages four through seven will emphasize pastels. A page devoted to accessories and a center foldout of Muhlenmaid of the Month will be included.

Ads will be placed by Hess's, Leh's, Adam's Company, and Shoes Et Cetera, as well as those of other Allentown merchants. Villager, Ladybug, John Meyer, and Jonathan Logan fashions will be pictured along with shoes by Connie, Bushkins, Oldmaine Trotters, and

Capezio.

"Our budget next year will be no problem after this issue," smirked business manager Peggy Bolz.

The frequency of the fashion issues will be determined by the response to next week's paper.

Shortage of ads (as in this issue) has been a problem for the paper.



photo by Kappaup

OUT-GOING PRESIDENT — Erling Jensen models new fashions for residents of Martin Luther Hall.

Secor thrilled with position in vanguard

Dean Phillip Secor was named to the vanguard of the movement in a simple but moving ceremony last week in Washington.

Senators Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) and Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) presented the embossed award for "great moral courage and being on the cutting edge of the issues of our time."

"It is good to be in the vanguard again," said the dean. It is thought that with both Walter Hickel and Secor at the same institution that the possibility of an American cultural revolution may be imminent.

Last year's award went to Fred Rooney (Congressman of the Allentown district). Rooney was not present. Reports indicated that the Congressman was in California supporting a demonstration for the Presidio 21.

Dean Martin provided the evening's entertainment.

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday — 6 p.m. SCREW Rally, Commons Closet #5. Featured speakers include Mrs. Charles Bednar and Mrs. Walter Hickel, wife of Muhlenberg's president-elect. Subject for discussion is "From the Sandbox to Participatory Democracy."

Friday — 1 a.m. Drug Symposium: Larry Kappauf's apartment. Lecturers are J. Edgar Hoover, HEW Secretary Robert Finch and Richard Gross.

Saturday — 1 p.m. Dance lessons. Garden Room. Instructors include members of the Walz Hall Farm and Arthur Murray. Guest appearances promised by Julie Nixon Eisenhower. Musical accompaniment provided by Stepin Fetchit.

Monday — 10 p.m. Assembly. Memorial Hall. Musical program featuring the All Frat Six and Richard Bennett on the Lyre. 4 p.m. Society for the preservation of Walter Q. Hickel Meeting.

Room 302 Union. Wednesday — 3:50 a.m. Presentation of the Jim Morrison Fellowship in Polymorphous Sex. Basement Men's Room of Ettinger. Strom Thurmond will preside.

Class meeting

The Class of '72 will hold a meeting for all class members Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Commons 1. Topics for discussion will be approval of the class constitution and class committees.

The proposed constitution for the class which will be voted on at this meeting will be available before the meeting at the Union Desk.

The constitution includes a provision for a representative Executive Council to be elected during the first two weeks of next semester. This will provide good representation and contact with the class and a wide variety of opinion represented on Executive Council.

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3. I've always admired you.

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4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



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"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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Comment

Seriously speaking . . .

Yeah, because this place is groovy and we're getting educated oooowwwweeehh doing our thing and living timelessly in bags of strokes for different folks and drying cumquats raisen in the sun because of the overwhelming weekly reality in the year of the heroic festering hedgehog blah blah cause we hate the status quo and newness is goodness, so come alive or as you are, to Free Huey Newton or Newton Newton for floridated drinking water so freaked out kids won't have Paul Krassner teeth rotting in Martin Luther basement storage closets and the Smothers Brothers are censored haha (could anyone seriously call CBS about that) mindless creatures groping in stygian wastelands and Senator Pastore wears mittens while he mows grass Is John Baez Really Dead? or the cyclotron in the Ettinger basement men's room for the pursuit of life liberty happiness faldeerah does Pravda really mean truth in Russian or— Newsweek in American spaced out on capsule news always bake in 425° oven with pineapples and cherries and all we need is love and to sing loud to end wars or curse vividly like Abbie Hoffman did Mr. Bojangles dye for our sins or was it the Dugan bread man? divided we stand and united we stand finding that the mushroom king has a family . . . so it's probably best to wait 'til '72. I really must be going now and only came to say:

Earth water fire and air
Met together in a garden fair
Put in a basket bound with skin
If you answer this riddle you'll never begin.

Bawlet

A lasting peace?

The United States of America is a capitalistic republic dependent upon no one save herself and God. Today many foolish advocates of peaceful coexistence conceive of the Communist and the Capitalist living side by side in peace.

In 1775 our forefathers began a struggle which established this country as an independent nation. The American colonies fought a war of independence as allies and were united under the weak government provided by the Articles of Confederation. In the world today there exist two entirely different concepts of government and society. One is a form of limited democracy championed by the great republic of the United States of America. The other concept, Communism, enslaves the people living in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and its puppet states, the People's Republic of China and the Federal People's of Yugoslavia. Can two such drastically opposing factions coexist peacefully?

Lenin doctrine

Nikolai Lenin, upon whose beliefs the Communists will continue to base much of their foreign policy as they have in the past is quoted as saying, "As long as capitalism

and socialism exist we cannot live in peace; in the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral dirge will be sung over either the Soviet Republics or over world capitalism." Yet sane men still advocate peaceful coexistence with Communists.

The code of morals practiced by a Communist places such acts as lying, cheating, stealing, or even committing murder in high esteem as long as these acts promote the advancement of Communism.

Still many statesmen encourage treaties and free trade with Communist nations. When the United States Senate ratifies a treaty, the United States is morally and legally bound by its Constitution to uphold the treaty. Nevertheless it is immoral as well as incorrect for the Communist not to break the same treaty if it is hindering the advancement of Communism.

Bloodless war

Even the most ardent pacifist will not deny the existence of a Cold War between the Communist World and the Free World. A war, which although bloodless could in a matter of minutes result in the destruction of mankind. A war which Communist leaders, who already enslave about one-third of

the world's population, are determined to win. A war in which the enemy wants nothing short of victory. A war which many free people do not want to win.

Such complacent people would rather dismantle their atomic weapons, the only power which prevents the Communists from conquering the world, than defend freedom. People feel that disarmament would insure world peace for a great many years. We must always remember that the Communist also wants peace, but peace in a Communist dominated world. We must also demand peace, but peace in a free world. We must economically conquer Communism. When we are confronted with a new Communist threat we must show strength and the Communist, not the free man will be seen complying to the other's wishes. Our leaders seem to be placing more time and effort on socialistic reforms of our own nation and relatively little is said of this threat to freedom and the many American lives lost defending freedom.

I answer the ban-the-bomb advocates and others like them by saying, "Sorry, I would rather be dead than Red."

Council members vote to wear pins; Galbraith selected graduation speaker

by Richard Gross

Student Council members voted themselves pins at the last meeting on Thursday, March 31.

Council president Alain Sheer, who was not present for this part of the meeting, immediately denounced as "unethical" the members' appropriation of money for their own benefit.

Don Crane, junior class president, retorted that the pins were necessary so that "constituents would know their representatives on sight and could tell the members their opinions."

"High-schoolish," commented Sheer on Student Council members wearing pins.

The Council members then voted to buy the pins from the Balfour company and have them made of solid gold, despite more objections from the president.

Galbraith leaked

Sheer told the Council the current rumor is that economist John Galbraith will be the graduation speaker, but that the administration has refused to name the speaker until mid-April. He refused to name the source of the rumor.

Several council members denied knowledge of any such rumor circulating campus, but a weekly representative had a silly grin on as the Council members expressed their ignorance of the speaker's name.

Committee chairman Karen Hamm reported that another artist would not show for the Festival of Arts. Author Tom Wolfe wrote to Hamm that he was in the hospital recovering from ptomaine poisoning.

Secret session

Council then went into executive session to discuss an unmentioned matter.

President Sheer apologized to students attending the meeting but said "that several Council members had insisted they didn't want the matter publicized [in the weekly] and this was the only way to get the reporter to leave."

[Very reliable sources told the weekly that Council discussed ap-

pointment of two members to a committee to set the menu for President Jensen's retirement dinner.]

[Two nominees were current council members-elect from the sophomore class, according to the sources.]

Several Council members criticized the nominations saying "they're candidates for president next year; their appointment would be political and help one of them win the election."

Virginia Young asked why she

was not included in the appointments since "I'm the only representative who is also a member of Union Board." Don Crane interjected that he "ran a buffet for the [frat] house once, I'm qualified," the sources stated.

Sheer told the weekly that the names would not be released officially until next Wednesday night.

"You won't find out till then; it's a big secret," Don Crane said to the reporter after the meeting had concluded.

SPEDom of the press

Behind the dog

The editors of the Mount Holly Junior High School Hot Dog appeared at a recent Student Council meeting. The Hot Dog staff, perennial winners of the DAR Americanism award, delivered an impassioned plea for freedom of the press and academic freedom. A noted student organizer provided personal arrangements of the Battle Hymn of the Republic and Onward Christian Soldiers as background music for the Hot Dog's plea.

New sound on campus: Coach Hospodar whistling Sweet Georgia

Brown as she inspects the operation of campus organizations.

PKT is the first campus fraternity in danger of becoming a sorority. Linda Newcomb, running with the support of the large Brown Hall pledge class, scored a narrow victory over Rich Bennett to become the first girl president of Phi Tau. Miss Newcomb takes office amidst charges of press misrepresentation and nonfeasance in proof-reading. Congratulations, Mouse, and good luck from the "Weekly!"

Objectivity is next to godliness. Have you ever tried to wash a dog?

Letters to the Editor

Editorial boost

To the editor:

An article about me appeared in the Nightwatchdog last week. The part which "promoted me" from my present post of news editor to managing editor of the weekly was true.

Everything else was obviously untrue, as I am sure everyone realized immediately.

Signed,
Name withheld
without request.

Chief queried

To the editor:

I have been asked by many students if I plan to play field hockey next year and wouldn't the time spent practicing severely limit my capabilities as Student Council President.

I don't play field hockey; I play basketball.

Signed,
Name withheld
upon request



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Faculty Adviser: Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

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Thursday, April 10, 1969

Backside

Meeting of minds

by Pigasus

After two years of working with Athletic Director Ray Whispell and his main men I have come to realize that in the world of Memorial Hall, the unexpected can be reality. It was with this in mind that I approached my last conference with Whispell in the inner sanctum.

After Ray had led the group in a rendition of the "Old Cardinal and Gray" and John Piper's marching records had been rejected by the victrola, Whispell began the business of the day.

Muhlenberg announced that once again the schedules for all sports were being revamped. Muhlenberg felt that it must eliminate such powers as Ursinus and Haverford from the schedule in order to protect the minds(?) and bodies of our student athletes. In addition, Whispell announced that in several sports such as basketball no games would be scheduled and the opponents would be selected on a daily basis by majority team vote with final approval by the thinkers of the department. Whispell felt that this would avoid the problem of cancelling any unwanted contests, since there would be no games in the first place.

Coach Flamish once again proposed his revolutionary plan for a domed stadium for Muhlenberg

Field. Flamish, a Berg coach for over 15 years cited the necessity for regulating the weather which forced the cancellation of a track meet just 11 years ago. The \$36 million dollar price tag could be made up by increasing ticket prices to \$1.50 and by raising hot dog prices a nickel. Slender Sam Beidelman figured out this monetary strategy all by himself. Good job Sam.

Beidelman also won the praises of his fellow mentors for his clerical skills. Beidelman has won the annual Ray Whispell Think Big, Think Small, Just Think At All Award for his discovery that most of the letters in the alphabet are on the typewriter and that a few are not in alphabetical order. Thataway Sam.

Whispell closed the meeting with a hope that intra-departmental memos would not be sent in crayon as he was all out of red. Coach Ron Lauchnor led the "boys" in the closing prayer and the coaches hustled out of the meeting.

First Lady nixes flick fling; "Errol" Fritchey declines role

From Muhlenberg's spring White House in Prosser Hall it was announced yesterday that Berg's Pat Nixon, Dave Fritchey, had turned down the MGM offer for one of the title roles in the remake of *The Three Musketeers*. Also tapped for this proposed swashbuckling epic were two of Muhlenberg's other political duelists and constant cohorts of Fritchey, Messrs. Roma Theus and Alain Sheer.

Fritchey was originally considered for the role in the movie for his exploits as a Mule fencer and

Moyer's men manhandled after rally overturns girls

by Chuck Windsor

It was indeed an unusual week for Muhlenberg's MAC championship basketball team, as the Mule cagers narrowly escaped defeat on Tuesday only to fall to an upstart five on Wednesday. In the words of Sports Information Director Blake (Hurricane) Carter, "Gee willikers, good golliies, and odd bodkins."

And it seems that the Mules' fighting contingent that follows found their fast break stalled by the girls' rules of keeping no more than four players in one sector of the court. Aaron Matte, the bench coach, sparkled again in an advisory capacity, being the first one to realize that the soft opponents in the weird outfits and the longhair were not Haverford players but something unakin to the Mule cagers, mainly girls.

Boys on top of girls

Coach Moyer's men did manage to edge Helen Hospodar's honeys 42-41 in double overtime on the girls' home court. Most of the problems came about because of mistaken identity and the boys' rough adaptation to the girls' style of b-ball.

MVP Bob McClure was closely guarded by newcomer Sue (Cee) Crown, drafted from the hockey team for this important contest. In fact the Mules' all-star center didn't find the gym in Brown basement until midway through the second quarter, wandering around the second floor most of the time. Few of the girls could recognize Bob, nor could they discern from his odd-type tunic what sport the poor boy was trying to play.

The Berg basketballers soon

found their fast break stalled by the girls' rules of keeping no more than four players in one sector of the court. Aaron Matte, the bench coach, sparkled again in an advisory capacity, being the first one to realize that the soft opponents in the weird outfits and the longhair were not Haverford players but something unakin to the Mule cagers, mainly girls.

But the Mules' success was short lived as the Berg five soon tasted defeat at the hands of the IM all-stars, coached by Moyer prodigy Larry Miles, who at one time was on the Moyer-led baseball team.

IM team miles ahead

Miles master minded the victory using his famous bulk defense and haphazard offense so successful with his LXA champs this year. The Intramuralers were led by Hotdog(er... Hoagie) Hillman, Oliver Burkholder, Phil (the Fair) Wavrek, Johann Sebastian Selbach, and the Grapes (Glen) of Roth.

Once again a few misunderstandings caused needless problems for Moyer's regulars. Terrible Tom Hennessy played three quarters of the game in baseball spikes and fielders mitt. Leroy Janitorius called several technical fouls on the Hen, who was evicted after making the Memorial Hall floor into a giant pile of wood shavings.

Ned Rahn, now being coached by tennis mentor Andrew Webb, spent most of the game trying to get the ball over the net instead of through. And Mickey Miller was hospitalized when his attempt to high jump the backboard resulted in lacerations of his entire body.

Confusion reigned on the court in several instances. Coach Ken Moyer, whose mind becomes programmed for baseball as soon as spring hits, was heard to call for a pitch

out and instructed the team to slide. Only Aaron Matte and pet Hennessy complied. Coach Lauchnor summed up the defeat with this weekly exclusive comment, "I felt that a five iron would have been more appropriate, and in several cases the ball should have been left on the wing. And in my book I still feel that Aaron the foot should have taken the penalty kick in the crucial situation."

Coach Miles felt the victory was "to be expected, since we had them outmanned." Miles also felt that since his boys didn't have the burden of class attendance and he could offer full paid scholarships he had the jump on the talent market. Miles' men went immediately to their next contest versus the Allentown nurses but at this time it seems that the boys are still involved in that battle.

Cheerleaders squelch riot

Kutztown's basketball team calls time out. Muhlenberg has just rallied from 11 points back with 12 straight tallies and the fans are ecstatic. Hand slapping and hand clapping is infectiously inciting the students to riots in the stands. Bedlam is the byword as Moyer huddles with his explosive troops.

The Muhlenberg beauties waddle out onto the court. "Berg, cheer, Berg cheer. Give me a 'B'..." And in just that miracle minute, the pretty red nymphettes of Berg have turned the screaming throng into a docile crowd. Nice going, girls.

But this is not unusual. Just days before two of the cheerleaders fell asleep at practice, but this happened while they were cheering. If only our lovely swivel-hipped honeys could have led the students in the Chicago riots. It would have taken only one "Pig cheer, Pig cheer. Give me a 'P'..." to completely quell the enthusiasm.

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**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
THE UNION**

Friday, April 11, 1969
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Berg comes clean in hygiene course

President-elect Walter Hickel announced today that hopefully there will be a hygiene course added to the Muhlenberg curriculum next fall. Dr. Thomas Weaber is hopeful of securing several guest lecturers including Senator Strom Thurmond who will speak on the use of dental floss.



STUDENT UNREST—Demonstration given on hygienic sleeping habits.

er, Muhlenberg's professor of hygiene was named as instructor.

Weaber commented that he has wanted such a course for many years, but hygiene had never been considered important enough. He plans to cover such areas as the

proper care of beards and long hair, and the hazards of wearing sandals without socks.

The housemothers will be consulted in the structuring of the course, since they have the direct responsibility of keeping their boys neat and clean.

Weaber is hopeful of securing several guest lecturers including Senator Strom Thurmond who will speak on the use of dental floss.

Classes will be held in the Ettinger rotunda so that visitors to the campus can see how concerned the college is with presenting a clean image.



NEW BOWL GAME—Personal hygiene will be emphasized in new course.

College to install war weapons, to pop up out of flip-top dome

"It has been decided that Sentinel missiles will be deployed in Muhlenberg library," stated former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. He went on to say that "Muhlenberg has been chosen because of its strategic location in All-American Allentown."

After consultations with the college administration and the Board of Trustees, the Defense Department found that Muhlenberg's library will easily conceal the new ABM's.

Present plans call for a hinge device to be attached to the library dome. When it is necessary for the missiles to be fired, the dome will become unhinged and the sentinels will be fired out of the library stacks through the unhinged dome," said grounds superintendent Dr. Zoltan Papp.

Several problems have arisen because of these new plans, but Dr. Papp said they have all been solved.

Of major concern is the increase in noise level resulting from the installation of the missile system. Chairman of the We Want Less Noise Society, Dr. Funk, said that "This problem has been solved through the installation of mufflers on all sentinel missiles."

Asked why Allentown was found to be of strategic importance, Mayor Bracy replied, "We must protect every All-American city from foreign and internal entanglements."

In return for this service, the Defense Department is installing a cyclotron for the benefit of the

There will be a meeting of the We Want Less Noise Society Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the library reading room.

HUAC uncovers Wombat cabal

The Muhlenberg Wombats are reportedly under investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee for plotting to take over the college.

The tip-off to their plan came when a member of the language department faculty realized that the employees spoke with a strange accent. Further investigation revealed that the Wombats have infiltrated all facts of campus life, and that they are in charge of operations in the dormitories, the Union, and the grounds.

Testimony included allegations that the weekly has been controlled by Wombat power for the past few years. Witnesses have noticed frequent conversations among Wombats occurring near the door of the

Publication Office.

"These conversations are conducted in low tones and have a definite air of subversion and conspiracy about them," remarked Admissions Director George Gibbs, the leading witness for the prosecution.

Other connections have been made between Steve the Buffer and certain members of the Snack Bar staff. He is known to come at regular times to the Snack Bar for coffee. The presence of a campus policeman seems to curtail his "coffee-break."

HUAC is now trying to establish the security clearance of the executive Wombat Zoltan Papp. His could be the key position in the conspiracy.

Rat law violated by staff

Nine members of the weekly editorial board were arrested by Allentown authorities last weekend. They were charged by officer Charles Windsor of the Allentown Police with breaking local ordinance #727.

The group was at Sheik's Cafe, a local habitat. Reportedly, one member of the group picked up a live rat and hurled it at another member of the party.

Unfortunately, the old missile missed its mark, and hit instead an individual known as "Doris," one of the personnel at Sheik's. She became incensed at this, and hurled the animal back, knocking over a pitcher of beer in the process. At this a full-scale rat hurl commenced. At least six rats of various stages of animation were involved in the fray.

Officer Windsor was called, and charged the group with infraction of the Allentown rat control laws.

Humphrey in Egg Roll

Daley cops contest

An innocuous egg roll on the front lawn of lame duck President Erling N. Jensen was the scene of a momentous political coup on Sunday afternoon.

The roll began inauspiciously as the several contestants, pushing eggs brightly painted with spray-can MACE by Mrs. Jensen, sped toward the barbed wire finish line. But when the final tally was in, it was discovered that Richard Daley, a late entry into the race, had clubbed the most eggs.

Daley's victory was particularly significant as he was loaded down with canisters of dead rats which he had collected at a pre-roll fest earlier in the day (see related story, this page).

"He faked me out of my jock

and shoes," commented Jensen, referring to the surprise appearance and upset victory of the Chicago lawman.

Presentation of the award was made by Hubert H. Humphrey, an unemployed bomb salesman who had been designated Chief Marshal of the Allentown Easter parade. Humphrey, who wore a bleeding-heart orchid on his lapel, endorsed Daley as a "fine American egg-roller" and commended his "prodigious nasal strength."

Winners of the "Golden Oval Orb" egg contest trophies can pick up their prizes in Dean Nugent's office.



DALEY DOUBLE—Hubert Humphrey looks on as Mayor Richard Daley accepts trophy, a platinum likeness of the mushroom king.

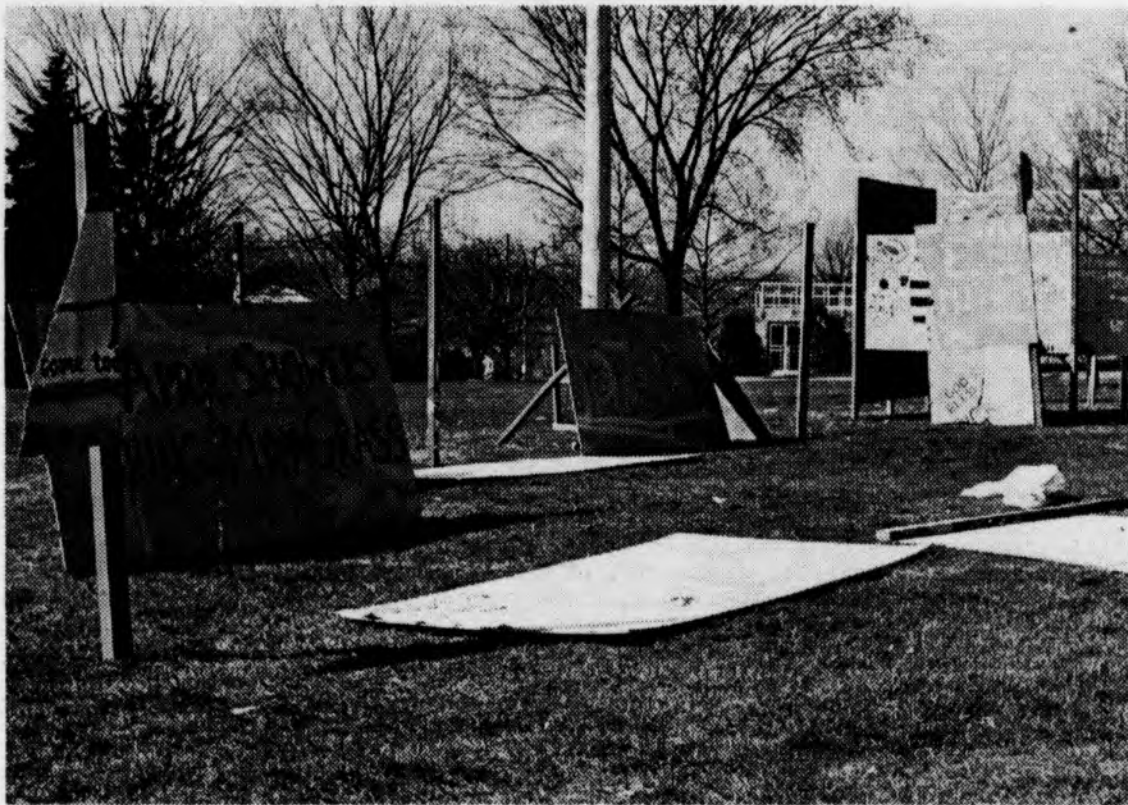
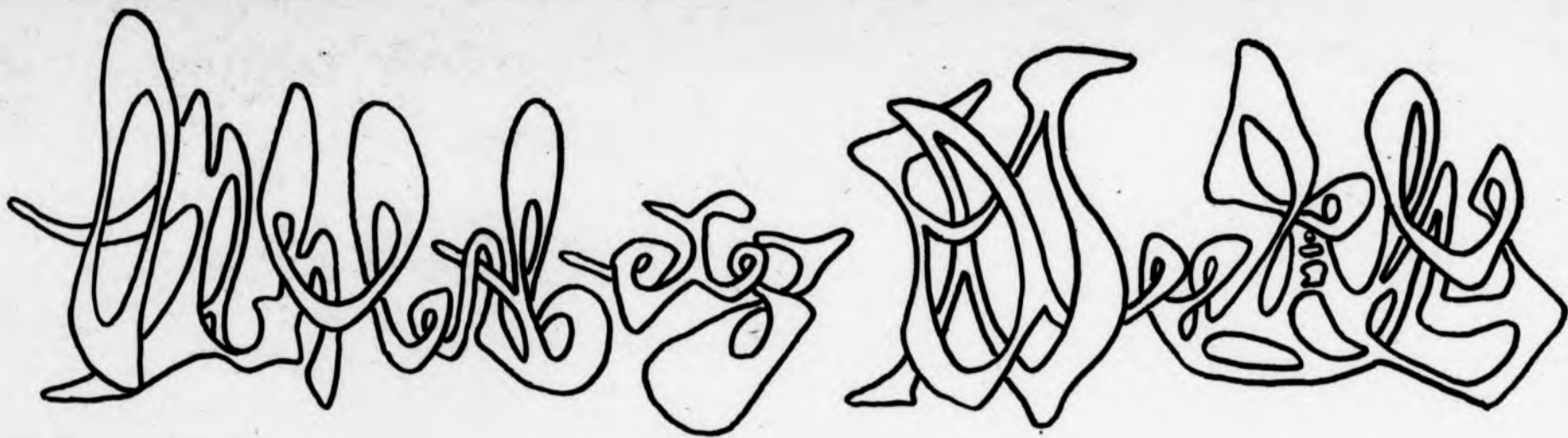


photo by Hornbeck

UNWARRANTED DESTRUCTION—Unknown vandals leave behind shattered paint-in panels in front of Science Building. The damage occurred Friday night.

Today's weekly offers a centerfold devoted to coverage of the Festival of the Arts. Information about and reviews of Festival events may be found beginning on page 6. In addition, a special Festival of the Arts nameplate was designed for the weekly by Andrew Kolar.

Interdisciplinary study proposed

by Richard Gross

(Ed. note: A proposal for an Interdisciplinary Humanities course is now being studied by a faculty committee. See WEEKLY, March 27.)

Many students come to Muhlenberg eagerly awaiting the experience of a liberal arts education; in their senior year a select few now get a small sampling of one. To all but about three per cent of the 400 students that enter here, a liberal education in the literal sense is something one hears a lot about but never experiences.

The lucky few get a sampling of one variation of this vaunted opportunity in their final year by participation in the one semester History of Ideas course.

Now the interdisciplinary humanities program proposed by Dean Philip B. Secor will allow approximately one-half of entering students to involve themselves in another type of "interdisciplinary approach to the Western intellectual tradition."

"A major purpose of this interdisciplinary course would be to

more on page 5

Valley colleges approve summer cooperative plan

Six private Lehigh Valley institutions of higher education — Lehigh University and Allentown, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Moravian and Muhlenberg — have approved an inter-institutional cooperative program for the 1969 summer session. Announcement of this extension. Announcement of the cooperative was made simultaneously by academic representatives of the six institutions.

Cross-registration

The six colleges are cooperating in the development of a cross-registration procedure which will permit students from each of the institutions involved to register for courses offered at any of the six colleges, with the approval of their faculty adviser.

The purpose of this experimental program is to provide expanded educational opportunities for summer students.

With this procedure students for the first time may transfer to their home institution both the credit and grade for the courses taken at any of the other five colleges. This is a departure from past procedure which permitted only a transfer of credit.

Cooperative core

Another area of cooperation, not as yet approved but currently under consideration, would provide a core of selected "high need" or high relevance courses which would be taught by a faculty drawn from participating institutions. Students enrolled on any of

the campuses might register for courses offered in the cooperative core. These would be given during the afternoon hours so that students might still register for morning classes in regular summer sessions on the individual campuses.

The joint program is the result of months of planning begun in the Fall of 1968 when deans of the Lehigh Valley colleges and directors of summer sessions met jointly

more on page 3

Roening, Romberger gain top court posts

Linda Roening, a junior from Bound Brook, New Jersey has been elected to serve as chief justice of the Muhlenberg student court. Chosen for the position of chief attorney was John Romberger, a junior from Cressona, Pennsylvania.

New court justices are Susan Mensch, '70; James Romberger, '71; Mark Wisneski, '72; and Larry Schwarz, '72. Chosen as attorneys were Larry Fox, '70; Josh Landish, '70; Jean Beck, '71; Lynn Austin, '71; J. Stephen Hadkey, '71; Mark Stern, '72; and Robert Ufberg, '72.

Miss Roening succeeds Roma Theus in the post of chief justice and Romberger succeeds Dave Fritchey as chief attorney.

Dorm government almost completed

by Michael Kohn

A new Men's Dormitory Government system is close to completion. This proposal will give the residents judiciary power and perhaps disciplinary power. The disciplinary policy will be discussed Sunday and a final draft should be complete in two weeks.

A committee of 16 elected representatives from each hall and the Dorm Council have been working on the Men's Resident Hall Government constitution since spring vacation. Dorm Council president Frank Fiaschetti reports an excellent response in the dorms and good communication between the students and the committee.

The first draft of the constitution states as the purpose of the Resident Hall Government "to provide for self government of the resident halls." A governing council will consist of 16 elected presidents of their respective halls and vice presidents to substitute for absent presidents.

In addition, a Men's Resident Hall Court shall be appointed "to review, try, and judge cases of infractions of the regulations as stated in the M book or adopted by the Men's Resident Hall Council." The members of the court are chosen from applicants by the Chief Justice of the previous court, the chairman of the Men's Resident Hall Assistants (dorm councilors), the president of the Men's Resident Hall Government and the Dean of Men. These selections are subject to approval by the Resident Hall Council.

The method of disciplining residents is to be decided at the next meeting of the constitutional drafting committee. Dorm Council President Frank Fiaschetti reports

that "the majority of students at the meeting are against giving residents complete disciplinary power." He suggests a system whereby the resident assistant (dorm councilor) gives their summons to the resident Governing Council. However if discipline in a hall is gravely lacking, Dorm Council will take over. He suggested that more and more sections can begin self-discipline as the new system is worked out.

This constitution is a proposal. Fiaschetti believes that the administration supports this proposal. It also must be approved by Student Council.

Nugent relates dorm operation

by Donna Beaumont

Dean Anne Nugent met with resident women Tuesday night, April 1, to describe how the dormitories will probably be governed next year when housemothers Mrs. Naomi Long and Mrs. Ursula Stine retire.

The proposed procedure closely resembles the way in which Prosser Hall is now organized. Changes will have to be made in the Women's Council Constitution for the new government to go into effect.

A president and assistant will be elected by the residents of each dorm. In addition, Miss Nugent is seeking resident counselors for Prosser and Brown Halls.

New responsibilities

The president and assistant of each dorm will be responsible for the supervision of the operation of each hall. They will schedule the duties of the executive committee which will be composed of about thirty volunteers from each dorm. In addition, the president and her assistant will check sign-outs, grant late permission, and be responsible for locking and unlocking the hall at vacations.

Miss Nugent has approval to pay each house president \$600 a year. Her assistant will receive \$400.

Living quarters

The president of Prosser will live in her own room. Brown Hall's president and her roommate will occupy the north apartment, and the president of Walz will have Mrs. Long's apartment.

Elections of the dorm officers will be supervised by Women's Council. Open meetings will be held in each hall April 17 for nominations. The balloting for president will be held April 21 at the Union desk. The assistants will be elected April 23.



Student Court Chief Justice
Linda Roening

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 17

8 p.m. Modern Dance Concert, Garden Room.

Friday, April 18

8 p.m. Festival of Arts, Bishop James A. Pike, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, April 19

2 p.m. Track with Franklin and Marshall, Home.

2 p.m. Lacrosse with Dickinson, Away.

2 p.m. Tennis with PMC College, Home.

2 p.m. Baseball with Drew, Away.

8 p.m. MET Production, "My Grandmother's Being Delivered," Science Auditorium.

Sunday, April 20

11 a.m. Worship Service, contemporary liturgy with Bethlehem Progressive Ensemble, Chapel.

7 p.m. MCA Forum, "The Last Train," Coffee House.

Monday, April 21

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with East Stroudsburg, Away.

3 p.m. Baseball with Wagner, Home.

8 p.m. Festival of Arts, Lenox String Quartet, Garden Room.

Tuesday, April 22

8:30 p.m. Festival of Arts, Heritage Foundation, "From Slavery till Now," Garden Room.

Wednesday, April 23

10 a.m. Honors Convocation, Chapel.

3 p.m. Women's Tennis with Cheyney, Away.

3 p.m. Tennis with Wilkes, Away.

3 p.m. Lacrosse with Stevens, Home.

3 p.m. Baseball with Upsala, Away.

3:30 p.m. Track with Albright and Wagner, at Albright.

8 p.m. Festival of Arts, Glinka Russian Folk Dancers, Memorial Hall.

Thursday, April 24

1 p.m. Golf with Moravian and Wagner, Home.

4 p.m. Women's Tennis with Moravian, Away.

8 p.m. Michael Harrington, social commentator and author, Cedar Crest.

DRAMA . . .

Cedar Crest College Buskins drama group will present Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" April 17, 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m., Alumnae Hall.

MUSIC . . .

Lehigh University Glee Club, with three other college choirs, will present Verdi's "Requiem," featuring New York soloists and an orchestra of professional musicians, Friday, April 18, 8:15 p.m., Grace Hall. Student admission, \$1.

ART . . .

"Student Art from Campus Art Classes" will be exhibited in Muhlenberg's Student Union beginning April 19.

Brass rubbings of the British Isles are on display in the Alumnae Lounge, Cedar Crest.

Lehigh fine arts student Frederick S. Zapia, Jr., is presenting a collection of his paintings, drawings, and prints. University Center. An exhibition of paintings by

New York artists Robert La Hotan and Charles Coiner is open at the Alumni Memorial Building Galleries, Lehigh.

MOVIES . . .

Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell with Gina Lollabrigida and Peter Lawford; Allen Theatre.

Charly with Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom; Boyd Theatre.

The Lion in Winter with Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn; Capri Theatre.

Where Eagles Dare with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood; Colonial Theatre.

3 in the Attic with Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones; Plaza Theatre.

Romeo and Juliet; 19th Street Theatre.

Uneasiness, unrest of all students caused by insecure world future

(Ed. note: This is an excerpt from an extemporaneous speech made by Noble prize winner George Wald.)

(CPS) — All of you know that in the last couple of years there has been student unrest breaking at times into violence in many parts of the world: in England, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico and; needless to say, in many parts of this country. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means.

I think I know what's the matter. I think that this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness. I don't think they have yet quite defined its source. I think I can understand the reasons for their uneasiness even better than they do. What is more, I share that uneasiness.

What's bothering these students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history.

We have come a long way — far enough to sicken many Americans, far enough even to sicken our fighting men, far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour. How many of you can sing about "the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air" without thinking, those are our bombs and our rockets bursting over South Vietnamese villages?

When those words were written, we were a people struggling for

freedom against oppression. Now we are supporting real or thinly disguised military dictatorships all over the world, helping them to control and repress peoples struggling for their freedom.

But that Vietnam war, shameful and terrible as it is, seems to me only an immediate incident in a much larger and more stubborn situation.

Part of my trouble with students is that almost all the students I teach were born since World War II. Just after World War II, a series of new and abnormal procedures came into American life. We regarded them at the time as temporary aberrations. We thought we would get back to normal life some day.

But those procedures have stayed with us now for more than 20 years, and those students of mine have never known anything else. They think those things are normal. They think we've always had a Pentagon, that we have always had a big army and that we always had a draft. But those are all new things in American life, and I think they may be incompatible with what America meant before.

I say the Vietnam war is just an immediate incident, because so long as we keep that big an army, it will always find things to do. If the Vietnam war stopped tomorrow, with that big a military establishment, the chances are that we would be in another such ad-

Fashion previews show young mood

by Donna Beaumont

An interesting experiment in the presentation of fashion was marred by a lack of professionalism and a generally uneven program last Wednesday night. Candy Hunt and Ed Russoli of Cinruss Industries, in conjunction with Union Board, presented a fashion "discussion" instead of the usual impersonal parade of models, and attempted to draw the audience into a commentary on the contemporary fashion scene.

Beginning with some young men in Nehru coats, Russoli pointed out that the look which was fantastically popular this time last year has completely left the scene.

He attributed this largely to poor merchandising, and warned that the same fate could be in store for bell-bottom pants.

"If-it-fits-wear-it"

The Ladies — Nancy Eng, Mary Daye Hohman, and Ann Keller — were introduced in a stunning collection of creamy pastels, and a dazzling variety of colors, textures, and patterns followed.

Marked by an infinite number of looks for the wearer to choose from, the fashion scene is pervaded by an "if-it-fits-(you)-wear-it" feeling. This was illustrated when two models emerged wearing mirrored vests and pants. Russoli commented that a blouse could be worn under the vest if the wearer desired, but stressed that he preferred the without-the-blouse look.

He-she look

The fascinating variety and tremendous selection of pants has made the "he-she" look popular. Lacy blouses and flowered bell-bottoms were worn by hes and shes alike, and the most distinguishing feature pointed out by Russoli was that "Ann is more feminine than Gordon."

See-throughs, sheers, and slashes were exhibited, some a little embarrassing for the models. Miss Keller wore a stunning pink pantsuit in which "the strings sort of kept her together," and Miss Eng, in a sheer navy fishnet outfit, fortunately was "protected by strategically placed pockets."

Russoli foresees the pants look — which has taken over in evening wear — continuing through fall, probably with the increasing popularity of large pleats below the knee. Shoes are becoming increasingly important, and buyers can now design and order their own styles from manufacturers. The turtleneck shirt is being superseded by one with a three-button placket at the neck.

Men's fashion

Men's suits and jackets, modeled by Mike Weitz and Rick Snepar, are now being made primarily in Canada and Holland, and are bolder and brighter than they have been since the Bonnie-and-Clyde era.

Questions from the audience concerning prices and descriptions of the outfits seemed to indicate that a more traditional approach to fashion was expected.

more on page 3



PANT TAKE OVER EVENING LOOK — Nancy Eng models a colorful evening pajama.



HANG LOOSE — Ann Keller flashes an apprehensive look to Candy Hunt, commentator.



DAINTY SWIMWEAR — The influence of the sheers have spread to beachwear in the dainty cover-up modeled by Nancy Eng.

Photos by Hornbeck

Kiddies mobilize in aid of teacher

by Roy Gordet

(CPS)—"If we need to, we'll have a sit-in. We'll just sit down and do nothing," declares Andy Schoultz, a sixth grader at Northside Elementary School.

Northside Elementary School?

In an action similar to those at many universities over decisions on tenure, a group of concerned fifth and sixth graders have confronted Ann Arbor Superintendent of Public Schools Scott Westerman and demanded reinstatement of a teacher who was recently demoted.

The leaders of the movement, who call themselves the Kids Committed for Mister Silvan (KCMS), mobilized recently when they learned that their teacher, Joseph Silvan, had been demoted from his regular teaching position to full-time substitute.

"He helps us, he talks to us," says Lynn Erlich, one of the leaders of the KCMS and the daughter of a University of Michigan Social Work School professor. "His entire idea of education is getting cut off. Mr. Silvan needs a chance."

"With Mr. Silvan you don't have to gobble up information, but just soak it up," says Schoultz, whose

two brothers have also joined the action. "He doesn't shove education down you."

So last week the students drew up a petition and began to pass it around their class. All 30-odd students signed, according to Miss Erlich—except one adamant boy who ripped up one petition and flushed a second down the toilet. ("We would have had more signatures but we didn't have time," Miss Erlich adds.)

The KCMS then attempted to speak with Superintendent Westerman, but were shunted from one bureaucratic niche to another. Granted an interview with a director of personnel, the group became quickly disenchanted with what one KCMS member described as

more on page 5

Turtles, Mothers to create psychedelic, musical display

The Turtles and The Mothers of Invention will appear in the final Big Name concert of the year on Saturday, April 26.

The Turtles' first hit was Bob Dylan's tune "It Ain't Me, Babe," and they have continued to occupy the Top Ten lists with "Let Me Be," "You Baby," "Happy Together," and "She's My Girl."

They have sold more than one and one half million albums and seven million singles, and have made two short films, "Happy Together" and "She's My Girl."

The Turtles' lead singer, Howard Kaylan, feels that the groups appeal lies in their success in reaching their audiences. The visual element is important to their performance, and in their concert

appearances The Turtles do not attempt to reproduce their recorded performances. The important thing for the Turtles is to have a good time and help their audiences have a good time.

The Mothers of Invention, led by Frank Zappa, present a mode of expression which has not been experienced before at Muhlenberg. Their performances are marked by a deluge of instrumental, electronic and visual displays, and their style exhibits complete disregard for the audience. Although their actions appear to be impromptu, The Mothers' routine is actually well-put-together and tight knit.

Zappa interprets their presenta-

tions as satire, an attack on the hypocrisy and "herd instinct" of today's society. He believes that there is not enough humor in rock music today.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale in the Union at \$3 and \$4.

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Law Society this evening at 7 p.m. in the Commons Lecture Hall. Officers will be elected for the upcoming year and other business matters will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Chemistry awards given

There have been several awards given to faculty and students in the chemistry department. In addition, several Muhlenberg chemists are going to present papers before national chemical organizations in the near future. A list and explanation of these events appears below.

Mrs. Alice Griffith is attending the 157th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis. It is a singular honor that she has been appointed to membership on a sub-committee of the National Examinations Committee; the sub-committee, which will meet in Minneapolis this week, is preparing standardized exams for broad-based general chemistry courses which include elements of inorganic, organic, and biochemistry.

Michael R. Mattern, a senior chemistry major, has been selected to receive an award of the Philadelphia Section of the American Institute of Chemists. The award will be made at a dinner meeting early in May. Mattern has already received an award from the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

Two students, Michael Mattern and Craig Dise, will be presenting research papers before the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists. The meeting is to be at Ursinus College on April 26th. The papers are entitled:

"Preparation, Properties, and Structure of 4-chloro-3-bromomethylcyclohexane" Michael R. Mattern

"Oxymercuration - Demercuration"

more on page 5

Visiting Princeton sociologist to lecture on student unrest

Dr. Marvin Bressler, professor of sociology from Princeton University, will be a guest lecturer

Local coop plan

from page 1

ly to lay the ground work for the cooperative effort.

The six directors of summer sessions are Dr. Norman H. Sam, of Lehigh University; Dr. Henry Paul, Allentown College; Dr. John Flautz, Cedar Crest; Dr. David Crockett, Lafayette; Prof. George Tyler, Moravian, and Dr. William French, Muhlenberg.

Insecure world

from page 2

called defense now absorbs 60 per cent of the national budget, and about 12 per cent of the gross national product.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can of what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home, and, most of all, of what becomes of men—all men of all nations, colors and creeds.

It has become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that now can offer us life and the chance to go on.

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Comment

Bonnie Firth

Where freedoms flourish . . .

Vandalism, such as that which occurred on campus last Friday night is inexcusable. The paint-in, which provided a means of free expression for Muhlenberg students, was a fine idea and attracted much favorable interest. Both graffiti and impromptu art work found a place for display. Through the anarchic tactics of a few, this display was ruined and an entire concept of free expression was annihilated.

If students want to make the campus a place where freedoms can flourish, they must first of all respect the rights of others. The paint-in was an opportunity for all, and the vandals have censored a form of legitimate expression. If a small percentage of students continues to act like wanton destroyers, the entire student body will be the victims. It is regrettable that the vandals could not find a less selfish and more creative form of expression.

New outlook . . .

Men's dorm residents have been critical of the disciplinary and judicial systems in the dorms all year. With the institution of the proposed Resident Hall Government, self government will place the responsibility for the maintenance of justice in all the students' hands and not completely in the closed society of Dorm Council.

This judicial system will allow students to try their fellow student offenders for violations of the college regulations, just as Student Court does in all other circumstances other than dorm life. The new Resident Hall Government gives the students more voice in the formation of these college regulations—a voice students have wished for all year.

There is some debate over the method of maintaining discipline in the dorms. The students should be given some of this responsibility. Men's dorm residents have expressed vehemently their anger at the sometimes high-handed search and seizure techniques employed by Dorm Council. Involving students in the disciplinary process would clear up many of the ambiguities in the somewhat uneven and unclear disciplinary methods now existing.

33,000 plus . . .

Spring has arrived and since the war still rages it is time once again for the people to take to the streets. As the American death count first passed 33,000 and then the Korean War mark many Americans celebrated their holy rites of spring in complete oblivion to the war. Others fortunately did not ignore the killing and took to the streets.

The Easter weekend peace demonstrations throughout the nation's major cities cannot be lightly dismissed. The sizeable number of servicemen who participated in the rallies and marches as well as the increase in open resistance within the military is also significant.

The dynamic new occupant of the White House has made it "crystal clear" many times that he intends to end the war. The nebulous statements offered so far on the manner in which the new administration will conduct the war will not bring about an end to the killing.

June graduations will place many college seniors at the mercy of the American War machine. For them graduation will become a time of distress rather than joy, since our society places grave penalties on those who refuse to murder for America. The punishment wrought by one's own conscience for not refusing to kill may be even more severe.

While sitting in one of my classes, I was somewhat appalled at that which was perceived by me to be a deafening roar. Our professor had described the effects of certain types of aerosols when sprayed into the mouth by unknowing children—how the lungs are not only depleted of all possible oxygen supply, but also, how all parts of the buccal cavity consequently were frozen. The majority of the class had apparently found a humorous punch line somewhere within.

It's been noted by many that one had to be present to appreciate the conducive atmosphere for laughter. Then, perhaps, all that I've retold remains quite far out of context and yet as I sat through the class I failed to see any humor in the entire situation. Once the thought that lives had been lost found its position in the corners of my mind, I found no room for anything "funny." However, after asking one coed for her opinion concerning the matter, I was informed that it was "rather funny that a little kid could be stupid enough to spray aerosol into his mouth." I suppose one might laugh at such stupidity—children are "stupid" enough to walk out in front of racing cars, to drink various types of poisonous substances, to put forks in electric toasters, to play with matches . . . and I could go on forever. But

when that "stupidity," or perhaps, I would rather lend the term, "innocence of experience," terminates in death, laughter strikes me as utterly repulsive.

Little worlds

The question is, "Are we so entirely isolated in our own little worlds that we even fail to have at least some respect for the lives of others?" An interesting and quite moving television special made good use of an hour's time within this past month. **The Other Americans** described and displayed poverty and disease in the seldom talked-of lesser areas of "prosperity" in our very own nation. Huts, not houses, infested by rats; infants with distended tummies and tooth pick legs; mothers, to-be-mothers again, depriving themselves of food so that their children might eat, or perhaps eating clay so that the feti within them might also be somewhat provided for; husbands crawling through mines, water dripping on their already weary backs . . . these happenings are the happenings within our wealthy United States. I, for one, had always admitted that poverty exists here. And I, for one, had always been certain to coin the simple term as all-descriptive . . . never bothering to attempt to imagine a real description within my mind, perhaps, never really caring to envision what I meant

by that term. It's so very much easier to block such visions out with extra-curricular activities here on our modest campus. Even "booking," which sometimes strikes me as the most prevalent fad at Muhlenberg, quite readily lends itself as an oblivious hide-away at times. Yes, we're exceptionally lucky here at Muhlenberg. Our worries are primarily concerned with the art of living while others consider mere existence a luxury. Sadly enough, for too many of us, our greatest complaint is boredom—our greatest search is for release. No, we're not really interested in envisioning too much more of the world.

Wealthy suburbia

And I wonder how many doctors we are helping to produce will be interested in the "lesser areas" that I've spoken of. My conjecture is that most of them will be hunting for the wealthy suburban regions. Yes, my friends, I've been speaking of a pre-med class. Those who laughed are your doctors of tomorrow. It was not an untypical spontaneous reaction . . . their sadistic laughter goes on. Let us hope that they laugh for lack of preparation to do anything else at present. Perhaps, laughter in this case is just another attempt to find release. We can hope.

Letters To The Editor

Soldier finds joy amidst war

(Ed. note: this letter was written to a Muhlenberg coed, who asked that it be printed.)

To the Editor:

For the last couple of weeks I have returned to the field and if all is well, will remain here for the remainder of my tour. My assignment is that of an executive officer (X-O) for a special forces A-team (A-231) in a Montagnard village (tieu Atar). We are presently situated just east of the Cambodian border (sanctuary for all NVA) and the Ho Chi Minh trail (main supply route of NVA).

So, to coin an old army phrase, "our shit is pretty weak." We are no more than 12 Americans against anywhere from a couple of 1,000 NVA and up.

What we depend on in special forces is the recruitment of the indigenous personnel in the area. And these people always turn out to be the backwards tribes.

It is only natural that these Montagnard tribes people are skeptical of the light skin, round eyed, tall Americans.

So what first must be accomplished is that a rapport must be established. This is easily said but the doing is the difficult part. It is mainly done through the fact that we go into a village and live with the people on their standards and slowly, very slowly, try and show them other ways of living.

But this establishment of rapport could be greatly sped up if we had civilian assistance. We have approximately 1,100 tribes people in our nearest village who could use all sorts of items of clothing and novelties.

There is no way of getting such items through the regular army channels. What I am wondering and inquiring about is if there is some organization on the Berg campus that would care to take up the project of adopting these people. i.e. Muhlenberg weekly (here is something tangible that they could do instead of constantly complaining what is wrong), or a fraternity, girls' organization, etc.

I would appreciate it if you would merely show this letter to some of the organizations. If they so desire they can contact me and I'll be happy to answer any of their questions.

I wish that you can see these people and what we're doing for them. I think, matter of fact I know, that the last couple of weeks have been the proudest in my life. I am finally productive. Now I can finally say that I've done something.

I only wish that I could relay my thoughts to you. But in this remote land I have found joy. But what is so much more important I have spread joy. Is that not what life consists of?

Signed,

1/Lt. Stewart L. Simens
05346347.

B Company, 5th SFGA
Det. B-23, A-231

APO SF 96297

Student group aids area poor

To the Editor:

The time for complaining about the plight of the poor man in America has ended. Physical action in the form of service is now necessary. Here is an excellent chance to serve the Allentown community.

Hanover Acres-Riverview Terrace (H.A.R.T.) is a housing development for low income families located midway between Allentown and Bethlehem. Some of the 500 citizens there have formed a Neighborhood Association in an attempt to improve services in their area. This new committee has drawn up a list of questions to determine the general health, living, and economic condition of each family, to inform them of services available to them, and to attempt to discover any major problems which may need attention.

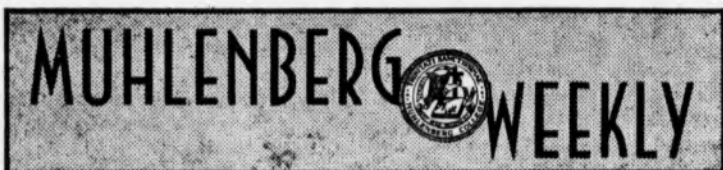
Muhlenberg students who have become involved in assisting the community have volunteered to conduct this survey. We now need a number of additional students; transportation is also essential. Each student (or pair of students if you do not wish to work alone) will be assigned a certain area to survey and, hopefully, we will have enough drivers to send students to the H.A.R.T. community during the next couple of weeks at times convenient to them.

If you are interested in survey work, driving, or both, please contact Debbie Miller, Box 279 or Sue Locher, Box 262, 433-9091 for further information as soon as possible, preferably by next Monday, April 21.

Signed,

Debbie Miller

more on page 11



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Thursday, April 17, 1969

Interdisciplinary studies

from page 1

acquaint the student with the varying perspectives from which our culture is viewed and transmitted by the distinctive and disciplined perspectives of the painter, the poet, the philosopher, the dramatist, the theologian, the ethicist, and the historian," a report on the program prepared by Dean Secor continues.

One out of many

Basically, the interdisciplinary program will substitute one course team-taught over two years by professors from several departments for a pot-pourri of introductory subjects.

The many present introductory courses in religion, English composition and literature, history of civilization, and other areas have often been criticized for attempting to teach even the most minute details of 6,000 years of man's knowledge in each field in 39-50 minute periods and for not acknowledging the interrelationships

between the disciplines.

The one approach to interdisciplinary teaching now being studied here would cover specific eras of time. The art, history, philosophy, and other cultural aspects of each period would be taught by professors from the appropriate departments during several weeks.

Ideas over trivia

The new program would emphasize ideas, their development and connections, not isolated facts. It would give the student an opportunity to juxtapose and explore relationships between the various disciplines.

The discussion groups would provide extensive opportunity for student participation and direction of their own education, as in the current History of Ideas seminar.

One way this program might be applied would be to have the lecture cover only the specialized areas. Students then could conduct seminar groups in an exploration of interrelationships, thus developing their critical facilities.

Another possible approach to the interdisciplinary plan would be to investigate common concerns of each discipline and to use a problem-type attack on the nature of Western culture, rather than a chronological sequence.

Students dig

Likewise, the seminars will probably be utilized to discuss students' deeper research into specialized fields and other topics, as well as relationships between individual fields.

Whatever tract is taken, the interdisciplinary program would provide an opportunity for students to develop their own critical abilities and to widen their perspectives far beyond that offered by the present curriculum.

But it would also tremendously increase the student's responsibility and control over the quality of his own education.

Press of Freedom

by Kenneth Krings

The question of obscenity, it appears, occupies a great amount of time among various members of our society, not to mention those in our own college community. The "problem" has manifest itself in those who would set up guidelines to the exclusion of so-called "obscenities" through the employment of censorship. Such an undertaking, it would seem, requires that we perhaps take a better look at that which qualifies something as obscene.

Just as we point out that an individual is not born with feelings of hatred and prejudice, but that he learns these qualities, perhaps we can draw an analogy on the premise that the individual learns obscenity in the same way. That an individual would view the sexual act or any part of the body as much logical substance as hating or discriminating against an individual you have never even known. If this were not so, evidence would indicate us to be in

On obscenity

the midst of an overwhelming epidemic.

Major problem

But the major problem seems to lie in those who would take it upon themselves to classify something as obscene. After all, if I were not told that a certain word or act were obscene, if I were not predisposed to view it in that context, then the effect of the words would not be obscene in practice. It would seem to me that life is quite a natural and beautiful thing, consisting not only of diverse people, but also of diverse ideas, philosophies, motives and practices. And if this is so—if life is a beautiful thing, something to be appreciated—then it is a kind of travesty not to accept the diversity of life, and to label any natural aspect of life as obscene and distasteful. And what a horrible tool is the work of the censor who would make life obscene by portraying it in an unnatural state, by creating a plastic imitation that is blatantly different in both sound

and sight—as if to say that life is dirty and ugly, not fit to be represented as it is.

Rationalizing by censors

Those who would censor our literature rationalize that it is in the interest of our protection, in the name of morality. I sometimes have this impending feeling that at some time, some place, there existed a little old man named HATE, as in a Greek tragedy. He represented violence, prejudice, war and corruption, and people picked on him for his immoral behavior. One day he got the bright idea that if he could get everyone interested in someone else, perhaps they would leave him alone. So he started a whispering campaign. "Hey, did you hear about SEX and the group he runs around with? Well, I saw them the other day and wow, were they ever obscene!" Eventually everyone heard the rumor and forgot about badgering HATE. Some of them even got so involved in his little joke that they became censors.

Cookie sales to feed Biafra

In behalf of Biafra, Delta Phi Nu is sponsoring a cookie and brownie sale tonight.

Cookies and brownies will be available in the Union lobby after dinner and in the lobbies of Prosser, Brown, and Walz during the experimental open houses. In addition, Martin Luther will be the scene of a sale tonight also.

Sally Wiener, chairman of the sale, comments, "Delicious chocolate chip cookies and brownies will be sold at reasonable prices. It is ironic that we are begging people to eat to feed starving people." She continues that she hopes to be able to convince Muhlenberg students to spend their food money for this reason.

Elementary school pupils stage sit-in

from page 3

"some long thing about making decisions."

Finally the students got to speak with Westerman himself. ("We were determined to speak to him," declared one.) "He asked what the protest was all about, but he didn't commit himself," says Miss Erlich. "He'll have to discuss it some more."

So far, no one in the school system has been willing to tell the KCMS just why their teacher has been demoted. According to one student spokesman, some parents originally signed a petition requesting Silvian's dismissal because he gave his students "too

much freedom."

One parent, however, says the school is dumping Silvian because his radical methods and politics make him a "hot potato."

Miss Erlich questions the parental role in faculty assignments. "They don't have the teachers," she declares. "Why should they have control over who or what we have? Mr. Silvian taught us to believe in the democratic process, and we plan to put those principles to use."

Rumor crushed

Rumors circulating throughout the student body to the effect of an error made concerning the position of the greenhouse in the new biology building have been completely discredited by Dr. James Vaughn, head of the biology department.

The misconception apparently began when some students mistook the highest section, near the Commons, for the skeletal structure of the greenhouse. This part of the building will be enclosed and used for storing machinery.

The greenhouse is being constructed on the fourth floor on the south side where it was initially and correctly planned.

Financial help

(CPS) — A bill to increase tuition grants to college students from the federal government has been introduced by Rep. Bertram Podell (D-N.Y.).

The new legislation would amend the Higher Education Act of 1965 by doubling the amount of grant money allowed per student, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and cutting in half the present minimum amount per grant (from \$200 to \$100).

Under Podell's bill, a student may also receive the full amount as a grant. The current law allows for only half of the money as a grant; the rest must be repaid after graduation.

In introducing the new bill, Podell remarked, "Tuition costs are appallingly high and constantly increasing. Steadily it becomes obvious that the wealthy and middle-class child gets the best educational opportunity."

"The kids are the ones who have Silvian," adds a student whose father wishes him to remain anonymous. "Just because Mr. Silvian lets us work independently doesn't mean we can't learn."

Several students, not members of the KCMS, said they would not support the group's effort to retain Mr. Silvian. But these students' only complaint was that the classroom was not kept clean, KCMS leaders maintain. "The students are the ones who made the room dirty, not the teacher," declares one irate protester.

Westerman, who has arranged a tentative meeting with Silvian's students, told the Michigan Daily that Silvian was transferred "because we thought it would benefit his professional growth, as well as benefit the children."

In addition, Westerman said that Harry Mial, principal of Northside, has complained that Silvian does not fit into the programs of his school.

Resist draft

(CPS) — Draft resistance is rapidly becoming one of the most frequent Federal crimes, ranking behind only auto theft and immigration infractions.

Federal judges, in response, are meting out penalties of unprecedented severity, but without much visible effect on draft disobedience.

The FBI reports an increase in investigations of Selective Service violations and of military desertions. Not all of the cases are political in nature.

But the escalating figures are a barometer of escalating opposition to the Vietnam war and of the growing impact the Selective Service has on the lives of America's young men.

At least 2200 draft cases are now pending in the courts.

In 1968, prison sentences for draft violations averaged 37.3 months, compared with 32 months in 1967.



photo by Baab

WRIST WATCH—The amazing Kresgan clutches at school ring while owner looks on and checks wrist for gadgets. The ring mysteriously ended up in Kresgan's other hand. This demonstration was included in a performance by the famous ESP expert.

Chemistry summer research plans

from page 3

tion of 4-Methylcyclohexene" Craig A. Dise.

They are offered in competition with papers presented by other students representing between 15 and 20 colleges in the mid-Atlantic region.

Our departmental research program for Summer 1969 has taken shape. This program, involving students and faculty, is financed by grants from the National Science Foundation, The Research Corporation, and the Trexler Foundation.

Seven students have been appointed to research posts. Six of these are Muhlenberg students and the seventh is an outstanding student from the Lehigh Valley Community College who will be transferring to Muhlenberg in September.

Festival of Arts presents varied cultural events;

Festival of the Arts

Friday, April 18

8:00 p.m. Bishop James A. Pike, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, April 19

8:00 p.m. Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, Science Auditorium.

Sunday, April 20

7:00 p.m. "The Last Train," Play by College Students, Seegers Union.

Monday, April 21

8:00 p.m. The Lenox Quartet, Concert of Chamber Music, Seegers Union.

Tuesday, April 22

8:30 p.m. "From Slavery to Now," Music of the Afro-American, Seegers Union.

Wednesday, April 23

8:00 p.m. Glinka Russian Folk Dancers, Memorial Hall.

Saturday, April 26

8:00 p.m. The Turtles and The Mothers of Invention, Memorial Hall.

Monday, April 28

8:00 p.m. Jason Seley, Sculptor, Seegers Union.

Wednesday, April 30

8:00 p.m. Opera Workshop, works by Cavalla and Menotti, Science Auditorium.

Thursday, May 1

8:00 p.m. Richard Lippold, Sculptor, Seegers Union.

Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3

8:00 p.m. Opera Workshop, Cavalla's "Pagliacci" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," Science Auditorium.

Sunday, May 4

2:00 p.m. Spring Sing, Mall.

APRIL

13 Haydn Creation	14 Jonas Mekas	15 Tom Wolfe	16 Jazz Service	17	18 Bishop Pike	19 Muhlenberg Experimental Theater
20 "The Last Train"	21 The Lenox Quartet	22 From Slavery to Now	23 Glinka Russian Folk Dancers	24	25	26 CONCERT The Turtles The Mothers of Invention
27	28 Jason Seley	29	30 Opera Workshop	1 Richard Lippold	2 Opera Workshop	3 Opera Workshop
4 Spring Sing	MAY					

MAY

Dancers to express modern thought; concert incorporates music, verse

"Studies in Contemporary Thought," a concert of modern dance, will be presented on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room. The program, narrated by Linda Myers, will incorporate music and poetry with the dance routines. The performance is designed to express the nature of dance and the relationship of dance to thought.

Modern dance on campus is presently practiced by a club of fifteen women advised by Mrs. Connie Kunda, who also instructs freshman and sophomore women in dance. President of the organization is Lou Leadbeater; Vice-

President is Karen Haefelein. These two are assisted by Gail Goodwin, secretary, and Renee Waddy, chairman of publicity.

Dance technique and improvisation are studied Tuesday evenings

throughout the academic year. Since mid-February, however, the women have been concerned with specific choreography and other arrangements for the upcoming concert.



Call-Chronicle photo by Ken Clauser

FLYING HIGH—Members of the Modern Dance Club practice for tonight's performance.

Afro ensemble probes slavery

(Ed. note: this is part of a continuing series describing up-coming programs in the Festival of the Arts.)

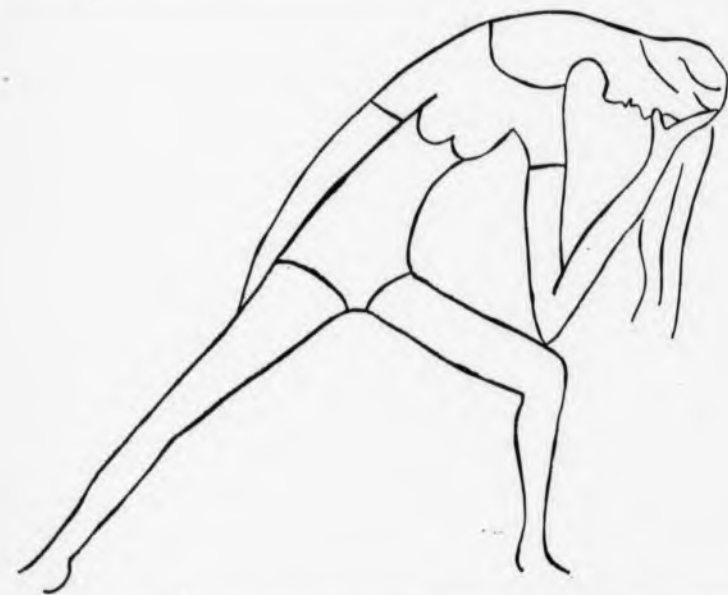
"From Slavery to Now," a program of Afro-American music, will be presented April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts. The 25 member "Golden Voices Ensemble" will be the performing group.

The program, which will consist of narrative and vocal parts, will include a discussion of religion in the life of the slave and the various influences affecting the development of the spiritual.

The vocal group which is from Paterson, New Jersey, has performed widely in that area. "The Golden Voicer Ensemble" also performed recently for a New York radio station, WBAI-FM.

This program is one of several offered by the Heritage Foundation, an organization concerned with promoting a greater awareness and understanding of the contribution of minority groups to American culture.

The Heritage Foundation recently presented the Starstylers Steel Band Orchestra concert at Moravian.



Mekas film, Hare Krishna shows life philosophy

by Barby Kolar

"Jonas Mekas is groovy," a helpful friend summarized Monday night's Festival of Arts' presentation for me. And regardless how few members of the Muhlenberg community were moved to share this gentle filmmaker's joyous cellulose celebration, Mekas is "groovy."

Touchingly personal, yet in his personal joy embracing universal life and love, Mekas's film "Diary" reveals cinema as an artistic and expressive medium, the camera becoming for the artist, for Mekas, "an extension of my hand, my self; it moves exactly as I feel inside." With his camera a filmmaker can truly capture the immediacy of experience which all artists strive to retain, but which is usually lost somewhere between the imagination and the paper, the canvas, the staff.

After ten years of living with his camera as a part of himself, Mekas selects his subjects and structures the "Diary" by perceiving, experiencing, and filming almost simultaneously, "editing" his material in the camera itself. In this manner, he eliminates that fatal lapse of time between illumination and recording, that chasm into which too many an artist's original impressions are lost.

Flower children

From the first flicker throughout the five episodes from the diary shown by Mekas, the audience shared the joyous "Hare Krishna!" of Jonas Mekas. The first film, title "Hare Krishna," was taken of a march of flower children down New York's Third Avenue, and inspired one to join in their dance of life, of love, of sharing today, and ever today.

more on page 7

Jazz ensemble to present modern music celebration

The chapel will be the scene of "A Contemporary Celebration of Worship" on Sunday, April 20, at 11 a.m. The Bethlehem Progressive Ensemble, under the direction of Robin Miller will present a ser-

vice in the jazz-rock idiom.

Music for the special service consists of original works in various modern styles from progressive jazz to rock. A modern spoken liturgy was also written especially for the Ensemble's performance.

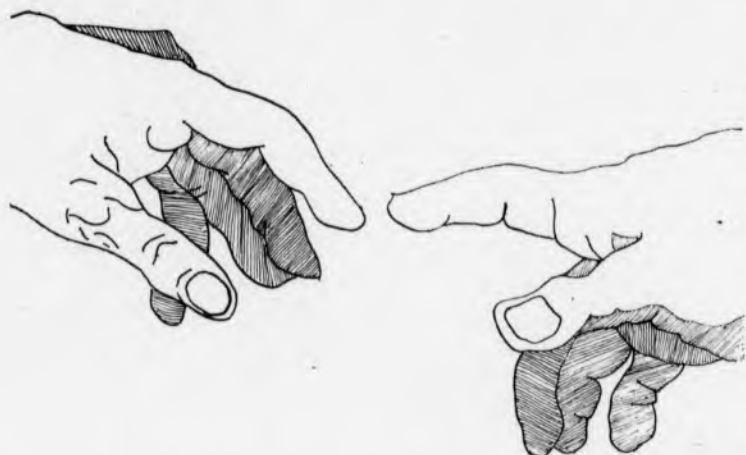
The BPE has been experimenting in modern religious music since 1962, and has shared in contemporary worship with congregations in over sixty churches, college chapels, and youth conferences. The BPE has released a record album entitled "Mod Lit."

Members of the ensemble are Nancy Miller, soprano; Barry Erb, vibraharp; George Jones, bass; David Pearson, drums; and Robin Miller, piano and director.

Registration information and material is presently available at the Office of the Registrar. Important changes have occurred in the registration procedure which will be explained in detail in next week's issue. Registration will begin on April 29, but students are urged to pick up their material and plan their schedules with their advisors as soon as possible.

Music, drama, cinema offerings begin Festival

Haydn Creation striking spectacle, provides intense dose of culture



by Peter Helwig

There are at least two ways of looking at Sunday night's performance of Haydn's *Creation*.

The Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Fine Arts Council did provide a partentious opening for the 1969 Arts Festival. The oratorio came off as nothing less than a dazzling spectacle, from the striking programs to the Wayne Morse commemorative potted palms to the fine execution of soloists and conglomerate chorus.

The music was, at its best, tight but moving. The fugal chorus "Awake the harp" and the chorus and trio "The heavens are telling" helped to make Part I a most effective and convincing statement.

Contrapuntal technique

Tenor Jerold Siena was outstanding especially for his excellent diction. Soprano Karen Rowland and Bass Donald Barnum sang admirably, but one could rarely catch the content of their texts.

But Haydn's contrapuntal technique can often become academic and lifeless to all but the most expert listener. Harmonic tension and anticipation no longer propell the music, but instead barely sus-

tain it. This is how Parts II and III effected many of the audience.

An intense dose of culture

There was a distinct mood about the hall prior to the concert as Allentonians took their places on the floor and students filed to the bleachers (the latter actually providing a better vantage point). It was gay festive, enthusiastic — people out for an intense dose of culture, impressed with the arena which had been prepared for them. This air, fanned by the exciting and accessible music of Part I, persisted up to intermission.

Historical art object

However, as the work became over-extended and the dialogue less clear, several people began to see it as a self-contained, historical art object, a specimen of classicism par excellence. Accordingly and candidly, they got up and left. With deference to Haydn and the fine performance his work was given, it was a good thing to see.



WIVING IT WEALTHILY — Dan Pettyjohn coerces Kate, portrayed by Judy Eisenhart, into agreeing to their marriage.



photo by Hornbeck

QUICK KICK — Petruchio elects to rid himself of his servant while starving his new wife.

Lead actors exceptional in M&D Taming of Shrew

by Ellen Hoving

Such wind as scatters young men through the world
To seek their fortunes farther than at home,
Brought Petruchio thus to seek shrewish Kate;
To wive it wealthily in Padua his aim.
Mask and Dagger, a well-accomplish'd group
The noble comedy thus they did unfold;
The *Taming of the Shrew* was enhanced
By, I think, acting quite exceptional.
Judy Eisenhart excelled as Kate the shrew,
Her fine ability controlled the play
And set a standard difficult to match.
She was, however, match'd nobly by
Her appointed tamer, call'd Petruchio.
Dan Pettyjohn brought voice and form superb
To complete a pair fair worthy of the stage.
This level of acting, nigh difficult,
Was not sustained laudably by two.
As Bianca, O Carol Worthington
The mark did miss by being far
Too saccharine and sweet than was call'd for
By her role. Unfortunately she seem'd
To over-act her part a trifling bit.
Shakespeare intended Bianca to be
More innocent than Miss Worthington play'd;
Her lover, Lucentio, could not equal
The example of Petruchio as a lover
And seem'd a cold fish in comparison.
To aid this *Shrew* in its dramatic success
Were several fine players, by name:
Bill Reaser, Ray Adams, Curtis Kistler,
Ken Reichley, Mark Stern, who turned their
Smaller roles into ones of great achievement;
Reichley controlled the stage when'er he was on,
Sometimes even stealing scenes from the leads.
In summary, a fine job was out-turned
Due in no small measure to the competence
Of the directors, Dr. Andrew Erskine
And Sue Mengel, who brought life to the bard.
Now, go thy ways; for they have tamed a shrew.

Mekas' diary manifests love, life

from page 6

From this proclamation and invitation to life the journal moved to a quiet affirmation of peace in nature, the scene never changing from a lighthouse point in a seaside town near Marseille. By shooting a few frames at random intervals throughout the day, and by accelerating the speed of the film, Mekas recreated the cyclic progress of the day.

The natural changing of the light with the clouds and time of day, the movement of the tide, the waves, boats streaming across in a second of the screenday conveyed the serene, rhythmic quality in nature, a reassurance of the thoughtless peace and beauty inherent in nature, recognizing perhaps the latent same in one's own response to such serenity: peace as the natural condition of life.

"Home movie" flavor

The philosophies of both these visual explanations of "Hare Krishna" were warmly manifest in a delightful episode filmed on a visit to a friend's mountain dwelling in Colorado. This segment of the diary was "chaptered" and interrupted by an occasional explanatory frame.

With the humble flavor of a "home" movie (which Mekas ardently champions for every man) the life of this family is tenderly and casually recorded. Their world of children, trees, donkeys, dogs, snow, spring, and love embodies all

the celebration of life and peaceful rhythm of nature which the phrase "Hare Krishna" implies.

Ordinary happenings of their life were recorded in their natural beauty; one became totally embraced by their pure warmth. The chapter entitled "I find the rabbit shit" was joyfully composed of just that: frames and frames of rabbit shit found in the snow; and one's natural response (mine, anyway) was one of joy—a joy in the beauty of life functioning so casually and so efficiently, therefore a discovery truly to be celebrated.

The two weddings shown in the diary were each quite different from the other—one with all the traditional niceties in a beautiful seaside estate in Newport, Rhode Island, the other in New York City, appropriately fast-paced and contemporary in dress, reception, music. Yet again in both was the and the happiness of sharing happiness, the self-perpetuating promise of contagious joy.

"Something to make the kiddies glad"

"Notes on a Circus" was truly "something to make the kiddies glad." Speeded up (as much of the film presented was), complemented perfectly by Jim Kweskin's Jug Band (Mekas insists that this was a random choice), the "Notes" represents not just the three-ring circus as seen by Mekas on three visits there (each trick is shown three times), but includes also the

childlike wonder and awe of the audience, jumping from one ring to another, losing itself in the whole loudjoycolor-fantasy of a circus. The camera records what the spectator experiences only momentarily: the flashes of complete surrender to the glitter of a very real fantasia.

Life and vivacity, nature and love—in people, for people are manifest in Mekas' "Diary," his personal journal. He considers himself a "realist," for his choice as subjects tangible experiences as perceived through his camera. He is representative of the "New Cinema" not for his material or

more on page 10



photo by Hornbeck

BRUSHING UP — Students exercise their creative talents in Festival of the Arts paint-in. Their work, destroyed last weekend, varide from flowers to graffiti.

Sheer holds last meeting, Hamm takes charge

Changes made

Council discusses amendments

by Linda Stolz

The major item of business at the Student Council meeting held on March 27 was the proposed amendments to the by-laws of the student government constitution. Eight amendments were passed during the meeting.

Sheer called for committee reports early in the session. Ed Shumsky gave the amounts of money in the various council funds. Don Crane announced that procedures had begun to choose the executive council of the Class of '70. The "Turtles" and the "Mothers of Invention" are signed for the next Big Name concert. The Festival of Arts is nearly completed, Karen Hamm reported. Lionel Trilling will not appear, however, due to sickness. A substitute is presently being sought.

Dennis Tribble stated that the return on his student employment questionnaires was good and that the forms were being processed by the financial aid and placement office.

Fine arts building

The fine arts building proposal would be explained Wednesday, Ron Miller announced. Mike Weitz reported that Jackie Robinson would appear in a no-credit assembly Tuesday night. He hoped student attendance would aid the movement to abolish the chapel assembly credit.

The amendments to the by-laws were discussed under old business. Some of the revisions passed by Council included a change in Article I, which deals with election procedures. The amended article allows for more freedom in the planning of election schedules, stipulating only that student council shall plan elections in the spring semester, and that all elections are to be held before the last week in March. It also states the newly elected council shall take office the first regular meeting in April. Elections to fill vacancies in Student Council which occur in the second semester before the regular elections were abolished. In order of succession was altered to make the president's successor the vice-

president, and then the senior members of Council according to the number of votes each received.

The most important change in the version of Article IV passed by Council is the inclusion of the Speaker Policy in section three, which authorizes Council to use budgeted assembly funds to provide "speakers or entertainment" for assembly programs.

Budget revisions

The major revision in Article VIII is the addition of a requirement that each student organization submit a budget to Student Council each semester and consult with the treasurer before making a financial transaction in excess of the responsibility granted by the Council.

An addition was made to Article IX to allow Student Council to censure any of its members if, in its judgment, he has not assumed the "responsibility of office" either in attendance or committee work.

Article XI was deleted and the Policy Statement on Student Publications substituted.

Freshman regulations

An amendment to Article XIII concerning freshman regulations delegates the authority for such regulations to the chairman of the Orientation Committee in consultation with the other committee

members. The regulations are subject to the approval of Student Council. A measure defining the method of selection of committee members was also included.

Following the passage of the last amendment, Ed Shumsky, having been given the floor, criticized Sheer for running things to suit himself, for not following Robert's Rules of Order, for attempting to influence Council with his opinions without handing down his gavel, and for "popping things up" on council.

Presidential opinion

Sheer interrupted to say that the office of president is a legislative one and not purely administrative. As president he therefore has a right to express his opinion. Shumsky's claims of the departure from Robert's Rules were not valid because they were not specific, Sheer claimed. "It's much more important to talk about honesty and integrity first," he added. Shumsky again voiced disapproval and the argument was dropped.

The meeting proceeded with a discussion of the fees for service which Council must pay when night assemblies are held in Memorial Hall. Discussion on the progress of the movement to abolish chapel-assembly credits was postponed until a later session.

Council picks new officers; Hamm makes assignments

The main business of the first meeting of the new Student Council was the election of officers and appointments to committees. Juniors Edward Shumsky and Virginia Young were elected Vice President and treasurer respectively. The position of secretary went to sophomore Dennis Tribble. The representatives to College Council are Karen Hamm, Mike Weitz, and Paul Rosenthal.

Council President Karen Hamm made the following committee as-

signments: Thomas Burkholder — Alumni Relations, National Student Association; Don Crane — Course-Faculty Evaluations, Freshman Orientation, Parliamentarian; Stephen Hessler — Budget and Finance, Student Loan; Mac McCarthy — Student Court, Ciarla, Student Opinion, Constitutions, Activities; Jim Mickle — Athletics, Big Name.

Also, Roslyn Painter — Women's Council, Festival of the Arts; Paul Rosenthal — Festival of the Arts, Freshman Directory; Eric Shafer — EOP, Foreign Student Program, Men's Dorm Council; Edward Shumsky — Assembly, Bill Springer — Parking, College Planning, Course-Faculty Evaluations; Dennis Tribble — weekly, Open Forum, Course-Faculty Evaluations; Mike Weitz — IFC, Big Brother, Course-Faculty Evaluations, Karen White — Academics II, Ginny Young — Union Board, Academics I.

Under old business, Don Crane reported that tickets for the Turtles — Mothers of Invention concert would go on sale April 14. Ginny Young and Karen White were placed in charge of drafting a petition to support the elimination of chapel-assembly requirements.



New Student Council president Karen Hamm.

Proposed amendments pass student body

The student body voted to accept the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government and Article VII of the by-laws concerning the Union Board at its meeting Thursday, March 26, at 7 p.m.

The first change involved Article V of the student government which establishes the officers of Student Council as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and stipulates that the president and vice president be members of the junior class and the secretary and treasurer members of the sophomore or junior classes. The revised article states that the secretary may be a member of any class. In response to a question from the floor, Student Council President Alain Sheer explained that the desirability of having the office of treasurer held by a freshman or sophomore lay in the fact

that the treasurer would then be present the following year to help advise his successor.

The amendment of Article VI to change the number of mandatory regular meetings of the student body from two to one also passed.

The proposed change to Article VII involved the deletion of Section II and the substitution of a statement defining a quorum in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order for all regular and special meetings of Student Council. A majority of members at present constitutes a quorum. This proposal was also carried.

The student body passed the proposed amendments to Article VII of the by-laws which concern Union Board. Section V was altered to recognize the existence of the Union sub-board in the formation of committees and in the selection of members for these committees.

The amendment to Section VI changed the Board membership from two members from each of the three classes and three members-at-large to one member from each of the three classes and six

members-at-large.

The revised Section VII, dealing with the selection of Board members, was discussed before being voted upon. Council had passed two versions, one calling for the request of more nominations from the Board should Council disapprove of the original nominations. This form was passed by Council February 28. A later version provided for the selection of board members by a majority vote of the Board members with council having no veto power. Susan Strimel announced that the Board favored the second form. Objections were raised to this version, however, because it makes it possible for a member of the Board to help to re-elect himself. Miss Strimel said the Board would take steps to correct this. It was then pointed out that Council had retained control over elections of other organizations. The authority of Council over elections of student organizations was then discussed and it was agreed that Council still retained control in this matter. Sheer favored a clear statement of the method of this control with reference to the Union Board, but

there was no response. The article passed with one dissenting vote.

The proposed amendment to Section IX allows the officers of the Board to be elected "as necessary" after the Board has been chosen in the spring.

Under the new version of Section X the Board was given the authority to elect a replacement for an officer from its remaining members in the event that an officer resigns or is removed.

The revised form of Section II allows the Board to elect a replacement for any member who resigns or is removed. Student Council presently holds this authority.

Section XII as amended states that the number of members needed to petition the removal of a Board member is six. The decision of Student Council may be appealed to Student Court. The old version requires seven members in order to petition a removal and contains no provision for appeal.

Sheer adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

The amendments will go into affect after receiving the approval of the faculty.

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Jackie Robinson, historian discuss 'black power'



photo by Baab

HAIRY CAPITALISM—Phi Alpha Theta lecturer Dr. Walter Fischer outlines the history of the hair "conking" black industry in the United States. Students Hope Seltzer and David Fritchey look on after the Garden Room talk.

Black capitalism makes millions from hair-raising scalp process

by Malcolm Parker

Hair, capitalism and Negro history were the components of the Phi Alpha Theta lecture. Walter Fischer, billed as a "Negro historian" from Morgan State College, attempted to outline some aspects of black capitalism by relating it to the profitable industry of "conking" (Malcolm X's term, not Fischer's) the hair of Negroes.

Specifically, and that's how Fischer proceeded, he detailed the life of Madam C. J. Walker and her process of unkinking the hair of American blacks. Madam Walker's industry spread nation-wide in the 1920's (and still exists today) and made her a millionairess. Madam Walker lived the life of the nouveau rich with an estate on the Hudson and other extravaganzas of the tycoon period.

In detail Fischer specified the process which Madam Walker utilized to take out the naturalness of the hair by means of hot combs, ointments, etc. He stated that W. E. B. Dubois approved of the process (at least to a limited extent) because it promoted cleanliness as a large part of the system.

Fischer did not talk about the motives Negroes had in the 1920's for making their hair conform to the white society around them. However, he did show slides of women of Ghana wearing "conked" hair rather than the "natural" styles. Apparently Fischer was attempting to point out that straightening one's hair was not an escape from the African heritage.

The historian also held back on any judgment of President Richard Nixon's adopted program of black capitalism. Fischer set out only to

give a single example of successful black capitalism and aside from apologizing for some of the social side effects, that is about all he did.



photo by Baab

BACK ON THE BASES—Jackie Robinson talks of black identity and asks that the white man as well as the black man "pick up the ball" in civil rights.

All students interested in becoming student court clerk, please sign up at the Union desk tonight or tomorrow.

Students interested in participating as Freshmen Orientation advisors, on Student Council Committees, as student representatives on faculty committees, or on next year's Festival of Arts Committee sign up at the Union Desk.

'Get off my back'

Star lists Negro problems

by Debby Schultz

Basing his comments on the statement which he repeatedly cited from the book of Job "Though he slay me, I will maintain my own ways before me," Jackie Robinson presented his views on black power before a small audience, Wednesday, March 2 in the Garden Room. As the first Negro in the major leagues, as a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and as National League Rookie of the Year, Robinson briefly referred to his past baseball career by praising Branch Rickey who brought him into the field and by citing a few specific incidents in his career which dealt with the problems which the Negro faces in America. The development of black pride and power constituted the majority of mild comments made by Robinson, National Vice-president of the NAACP.

Listing demands

Although the black man intends to personally pursue his fight until the most underprivileged get rights, Robinson stated that the white man, not the black man, must "pick up the ball" in civil rights. The white man must grant the Negro desired rights and those demands for which the Negro "is

not asking, we're telling." Robinson briefly listed these demands to include: better education, a black studies curriculum, ownership of land, ownership of their own ghetto, job satisfaction and profit, and a position in the sports establishment for Negroes. In these demands the Negro is searching "for something to attach himself to." Most of all, the Negro desires to own his own self, choose his own self, and follow his own instincts as Robinson stated in "Get off my back, white man, I have to be me." In order for the battle to be won, the white man must "pick up the ball," but only in a manner that keeps him "off my back."

Non-violent power

Bereft of wealth, health, family, language, history and arts and afflicted with spiritual and psychological sores, the Negro, according to Robinson, has been "slain by the white man," but he stated that in the movement for Black Power "what we do is not out of hate for the white people, but out of love for black people." Robinson is against the use of violence in the black power movement and believes that whites have misinterpreted the meaning of black power to be associated only with violence. Also, in obtaining Black Power Negroes desire to shape their own destinies, but do "not want to alienate themselves from whites" as Robinson emphasized by citing Lincoln's statement "A House divided cannot stand." The achievement of Black Power is a victory for both blacks and whites for "our triumph is a triumph of the human race."

Concerning the Negro fighting in Vietnam, Robinson stated that the Negro youth refuses to fight for freedom in Vietnam when he himself has no freedom in the United States. This rebellion against fighting in Vietnam is not out of fear of dying because the Negro is "practically dying here in the United States."

more on page 10

Produced by Ron Nevison

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Baseball team remains unbeaten in league

Houp wins third straight game; batmen breeze past Dickinson

Muhlenberg's vastly improved 1969 baseball team won all three of its games last week to run its season record to 4-1 (4-0 in conference play). Wins were recorded over Ursinus 7-5, PMC 10-6, and Dickinson 10-0, all at home.

Baseball experts say that the secret for a successful season is for a team to win all of its home games and to break even on the road. Thus far, Coach Ken Moyer's Mules have followed the first half of this advice perfectly. Muhlenberg is 4-0 at home. If the Mules follow the second half of the advice as perfectly as the first half, it should be an outstanding season.

Houp is wild

In the game with Ursinus last Tuesday, Muhlenberg trailed 5-3 going into the sixth inning as starting pitcher Larry Houp was having an unusual streak of wildness. However, the home team rallied with four runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead for good 7-5. Tom Saeger capped the rally with a two run homer over the right field fence. Houp settled down and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way after he had a few runs to work with.

For Muhlenberg, Saeger had a double and three rbi's to go with his home run. Larry Miles connected for a double and also knocked in three runs to contribute to the cause.

Rally to win

The Mules staged another rally to beat PMC last Thursday in a

rain shortened contest. They scored seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to erase a three run deficit and hand Ed DiYanni his first collegiate victory.

Moyer's charges really unloaded their big guns as they bombarded PMC pitching for ten hits (seven of them for extra bases) in four innings. Mark Hastie with a home run and three rbi's, Randy Rice with a double, triple, and an rbi, DiYanni with a double and two rbi's, and Houp with two doubles and three rbi's were primarily responsible for the onslaught.

Walks hurt cause

PMC was held to four hits by DiYanni and reliever Glenn Meyer, but DiYanni walked eight men to keep himself in constant trouble.

Paced by the hitting and pitching of Larry Houp, Muhlenberg coasted to an easy victory 10-0 on Saturday over a Dickinson squad which looked as though it is out to duplicate its last year's record of 4-11.

Dickinson Coach Bill Rickenbach, commenting on the Red Devils' diamond prospects for this year, stated that "If we have any kind of pitching, we can have a half-decent season." After Saturday's debacle, it would appear as though his pitching worries were justified, along with some new anxieties over his team's hitting or lack of it. Dickinson could do nothing right and the Mules could do no wrong. Muhlenberg scored once in the first, twice in the third, and iced the contest with three

runs in the fifth for a 6-0 lead.

Hastie on rampage

Mark Hastie, who is beginning to club the ball the way he did his freshman year, led the Mule sluggers with three hits, including a home run and a triple for three rbi's. Randy Uhrich had two singles and knocked in four runs while pitcher Houp went two for three with a home run and two runs batted in. Randy Rice added two singles and Tom Saeger and Rick Yeager each added singletons to the Mules' hit total of twelve.

Houp pitched an admirable game in picking up his third win of the season against no losses. He gave up five hits while walking two and striking out seven.

Sportside

Close finish predicted

The intramurals sports season is better than half way over and a fine three-way race for the All-Sports Championship is developing between defending champion PKT and challengers ATO and LXA.

The race is proving to be much tighter this year than last year when Phi Tau won the championship by nearly 400 points over the nearest competitor ATO. Thus far ATO with 386 points holds a narrow 6.5 point lead over PKT (379.5) and a 27 point lead over Lambda Chi (359). With four sports (bowling, volleyball, softball, and track) yet to be decided, it is conceivable that any one of these teams could wind up on top.

The rest of the teams in the

league appear to be out of the race. Of the remaining eight teams, only SPE, GDI, and the Fugitives have accumulated more than 200 points. It would seem that a major miracle is required to put any of these teams into the running.

It is possible that the varsity points which are awarded at the end of the season could well determine this year's winner. Varsity points were important in Phi Tau's runaway victory last year when they received 415 compared to 230 for ATO. Lambda Chi, the only team to receive more points for varsity participation (455) than PKT last year, is within striking distance of first place this year; whereas last year, the points were unable to lift them out of third place.

It will be interesting to note the point spread this year. Intramurals director Sam Beidelman will be hounded again this year as every other year with team managers trying to wrangle extra varsity points out of him. There will be the usual complaints, and perhaps this year the team with the largest popular vote will lose when the electoral vote (varsity points) tally is counted. Certainly that would cause some dismay, enough perhaps for a movement to scrap the "electoral" vote. Do I hear a motion?

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Baseball statistics

CUMULATIVE AVERAGES (Including Dickinson Game)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Avg.
Saeger	22	5	6	2	0	1	3	4	.273
Hastie	15	5	5	0	1	2	2	6	.333
Uhrich	20	2	6	1	0	0	1	5	.300
Rice	19	3	6	1	1	0	1	2	.316
Meyer	12	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
DiYanni	16	4	6	1	1	0	1	4	.375
Yeager	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Miles	14	4	3	0	0	0	0	5	.214
Houp	18	6	7	4	0	1	1	6	.385
Wheeler	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Major	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Detwiler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	159	35	45	9	3	4	9	33	.283

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Houp (3-0)	27	21	6	3	11	21	1.00
DiYanni (1-1)	12	13	12	8	9	3	6.00
Meyer (0-0)	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Totals	40	34	18	11	21	24	2.48

Stickmen to meet Lehigh fresh from Kutztown win

Muhlenberg's young lacrosse team, fresh off a convincing pre-season game win over Kutztown's fledgling team, meets Lehigh's strong contingent in their opening match this Wednesday in Bethlehem. Then on Saturday, the Mules travel to Dickinson for a match with the Red Devils.

Although this is the first year for lacrosse at Kutztown and the Bears did not provide strong competition for the Mules, the lopsided 18-3 win should instill some measure of confidence in the Muhlenberg team which has not won a regular season game for as long as anyone around here can remember.

Team is tough

Several things were apparent in the scrimmage with the Bears.

Tri-captains chosen for coming season

Muhlenberg College's football team will have tri-captains next autumn.

Ray Whispell, athletic director and head football coach, announced that Bob Van Iderstine, Mark Hastie and Joe DiPanni have been elected by the squad. The three will be seniors in the fall.

Van Iderstine is a defensive end from Bloomfield, N. J.; Hastie is an offensive flanker back from Brookhaven, Pa., and DiPanni is a defensive linebacker from New Canaan, Conn.

First of all, Muhlenberg is not lacking in aggressiveness or in stamina. Coach Marino seems to have the team in excellent condition. The Mule midfielders hustled Kutztown off the field and were responsible to a large extent for keeping the action at the Kutztown end of the field for most of the game.

There is also very little chance that Muhlenberg will be physically beaten by the teams that they play. The Mules play a rough aggressive brand of lacrosse.

Finesse missing

The one ingredient that the team lacks which will tell the tale as to whether this season will be successful or unsuccessful is finesse. Very few of the Mule stickmen are proficient at handling the ball. The passing is very inaccurate at times and the reception of the ball is not much better.

Stick handling is the one facet of the game which can be improved only through practice. Since many of the Muhlenberg players did not play lacrosse in high school, they will improve rapidly in this phase of the game. Unfortunately, they will be playing against opponents who have played lacrosse for several years and are more advanced at handling the ball.

Lehigh, for instance, has an experienced team which was good enough to beat defending MAC champion Lebanon Valley in a pre-season scrimmage. Dickinson, the team that Muhlenberg came closest to beating last year, losing by one goal, is also supposed to be improved this year.

Jensen's plans

from page 12

my of Science. He is Phi Beta Kappa.

Jensen said he will begin his nine-month appointment after he and Mrs. Jensen complete a six-week tour of the Orient which they'll undertake in mid-October. They plan to visit Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Black power

from page 9

In his discussion Robinson presented no unique idea or phase of the Black Power movement, but simply and mildly appealed to the white youth to "pick up the ball" and to stop "slaying" the black man.

I-M standings ATO holds narrow lead

As of 4/7/69

	PKT	LXA	ATO	SPE	PEP	TKE	KNT	GDI	DOM	FUG	NEB
Football	92.5	85	115*	72.5	60	60	62.5	60	40	62.5	0
Soccer	20	20	20	15	15	15	10	10	10	15	0
Cross Country	39	26	55*	27	0	23	0	24	33	25	0
Golf	0	27	55*	26	29	28	0	24	0	25	0
"A" Basketball	95	115*	85	75	50	50	70	45	50	65	0
"B" Basketball	51*	40	26	26	35	18	0	22	16	30	20
Wrestling	82*	46	30	17	5	0	11	43	0	2	6
Bowling											
Volleyball											
Track											
Tennis											
Softball											
Totals	379.5	359	386	258.5	194	194	153.5	228	149	224.5	26



HIGH VAULTAGE—Ken Veit just tips bar with foot in meet against PMC.

photo by Schwartz

Ursinus belts Mule trackmen; Brueckner breaks javelin mark

The Muhlenberg thinclads dropped their second meet of the young season 90-55 to powerful Ursinus last Wednesday in Collegeville. Ursinus, which had won twenty of its last twenty-one matches at home, had too much strength in the track events for the Mules.

Muhlenberg held its own in the field events. Rich Brueckner provided the highlight of the day for the Mules when he hurled the javelin 203'1", eclipsing the old mark by nearly ten feet and in the process becoming the first Mule to break the 200 foot barrier.

Brueckner's heroics were not alone however. Mickey Miller heaved the shotput 44'3" to take a first in that event. Teammate Dan Young took second. Miller also took a second in the pole vault.

Frank Scagliotta jumped 20'10" to win the long jump, took a second in the 100 yard dash, and participated in the Mules' winning mile relay team. Cinderman Bruce Nuss ran a speedy 51.5 440 to take a first place and he also participated on the mile relay team.

Kurt Zwinkl was the only double winner for Muhlenberg as he captured firsts in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His times were 1:00.8 for the intermediates and 16.0 for the 120 yard highs.

The next home track meet is this Saturday versus F & M. Franklin and Marshall does not have as well balanced a team as either PMC or Ursinus, but they do have several outstanding individual performers including sprinter Bailey and jumper Bullock. These individual stars enabled F & M to win the MAC Southern Division championship meet last year. After the F & M meet, the worst of the schedule will be past, and the Mules will stand a better than average chance of winning the rest of their meets.

Letters to the Editor

Gross oversight

To the Editor:

For a college so seeped in American tradition, it seems an outrage that Muhlenberg officials have chosen this week to disaffiliate themselves from America. It is quite a disgrace that any college, especially one with roots in our country's military service and civil leadership, would ignore the passing of a great patriot. The thoughtless and hasty decision to hold classes on Monday [April 1], rather than give due respect to a deceased leader, is a gross oversight. The process of learning at this institution could have continued even with one more day's recess. The school has no right to rob from us, as Americans, the right to pay final tribute to a deserving countryman.

Signed,

Larry M. Schwarz
Robert A. Schmitt
Jesse C. Achenbach

Reflections

To the Editor:

Upon reflection of my years at Muhlenberg, I have concluded that one despicable facet of Muhlenberg life prevented me from obtaining an excellent rather than simply sufficient education. Throughout my four years I was preoccupied with those petty rivalries which apparently still plague the Muhlenberg student body. The moments I spent outside Sc. 317 or Ett. 210 were all too often utilized in perpetrating or planning some new means of hostility towards a particular campus group. Like most Muhlenberg students I widened the gaps of animosity at the expense of my own education.

But how does this concern the present student body? Well, perhaps some of you more conscientious students will realize the fallacies of the present system and, hopefully, began tearing down some of those walls. Even a simple reassessment of the system would be a step in the right direction.

Undoubtedly, the best place to start would be in the fraternity system in general and the IFC specifically, for within those fertile minds lies the greatest concentration of unnecessary hates and prejudices. Why can't the fraternity representatives and presidents agree on some common goals and develop some constructive ideas on strengthening the inter-fraternity system? Why don't

the fraternities get involved with the educational system by instituting rotating forum programs in which faculty members would discuss problems of the day in their living rooms? What's wrong with an IFC-sponsored project such as a big name for the benefit of the ghetto student program? What happened to Greek week, combined parties, fraternity-faculty athletic contests, and all of the other exciting things fraternities can and should do together? The truth is that way too much time is spent throwing fireworks and verbal abuses over backyard fences. But, having been a member of the fraternity system, I know what you can accomplish if you try, and my faith in the system is certainly undaunted.

But the Muhlenberg women cannot be excluded, for their fraternity-related clique system is just as disruptive. The question is always asked, "Is she a PKT girl or an ATO girl?" Such classifications are terribly damaging because they diminish freedom and because deviation from the accepted standards of that particular grouping seems to place the individual's popularity in jeopardy. Thus Muhlenberg women lose their flexibility and many opportunities for more social relationships because of the walls.

The intramural program also suffers immensely from the present norm of behavior. The freshmen or independents who only want to enjoy a good game of baseball, football, etc., are either humiliated by some well organized "machine" or laughed off the court by a howling crowd. Why not abolish the point and trophy system in favor of an individual awards system? Returning the emphasis to the individual would undoubtedly enhance participation of those who need exercise most while abolishing those ridiculous "kill" rivalries. Obviously, keen competition is essential for a realistic approach to life, but the IM program was originally established to keep students physically

fit, not to add to an organization's gold supply. Any change from the present concept would certainly relieve a great deal of the pressure on the athletic department and perhaps allow for strengthening of the girls' IM program besides.

Such changes could instigate the much needed shift of emphasis from IM to varsity participation. And perhaps the appalling waste of athletic talent at Muhlenberg could be rectified. I know how it feels to play on a Muhlenberg team that loses constantly because of lack of experience or depth due to poor turnouts. And how frustrating it is to practice for months, give up part of a vacation and take the bruises only to be outdrawn by the big IM contest of the day! Some shallow students have even carried the rivalries to such extent that they won't cheer for a team because it is dominated by members of a particular campus organization. How foolish is that!?

Finally, students at Muhlenberg need to have a great many more interpersonal relationships. The petty rivalries have held social intercourse to a minimum while allowing the students to develop distorted views of the way things really are. While at Muhlenberg all I could manage for my "rivals" was a curt hello or nothing at all, because to me they were not individuals to examine or minds to meet but rather members of a layer group to despise. Please don't limit your education by limiting your experiences, because I find now that types of people I shunned at Muhlenberg are now colleagues or patients. And much of my time is of necessity spent destroying the biases and prejudices so strongly rooted by the "Muhlenberg syndrome."

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photo by Schwartz

TAKEOFF—Frank Scagliotta launches himself into the air in his specialty, the long jump.

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Jensen bares plans, returns to teaching

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, who will retire as president of Muhlenberg College in August, will return to Iowa State University in Ames as professor of physics for the next academic year.

The 60-year-old Lutheran educator, who taught physics at Iowa



President Erling N. Jensen

State for 18 years before becoming Muhlenberg's seventh president early in 1961, will begin his new appointment Dec. 1.

While at Iowa State he was senior physicist in charge of a nuclear research group in the Ames laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Commenting on his appointment,

Jensen said, "I'm going back to my first love, teaching. I also missed research, but although I may be associated with some research in nuclear physics, I will not be tied down as a group leader."

Jensen added, "When I announced by retirement at the beginning of this year, I said I would like more time for reading, travel, and tennis. With this new position I should have time for all three."

A native of Des Moines, Jensen received his bachelor of arts degree from Drake University in 1932. He earned his master's degree at Columbia University in 1933, and his doctorate in physics at Iowa State in 1947.

He is the senior author of a laboratory manual of elementary physics and has written several research articles on nuclear physics for professional magazines.

A Fellow of the American Physical Society, Jensen holds memberships in the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Federation of Scientists, and is a former chairman of the physics section of the Iowa Academy of Science.

more on page 10

Parker gets Easter blast

by Glenn Barlett

A 3 a.m. Easter morning explosion which shattered the rear window of one of his family's cars

was the result of senior Malcolm Parker's non-violent struggle to erase the ugliness of racial discrimination from his home town

of Freehold, New Jersey.

The event, which Parker termed "some unreasonable men's way of presenting an Easter morning sermon," has greatly publicized the problem which he and other members of the Concerned Citizens of Freehold have attempted to solve mainly on the local level.

Last summer the group centered their attack on the Fire Department and First Aid Squad which through a sponsor blackball procedure was effectively preventing blacks from gaining membership in these organizations.

The group's initial actions consisted of attending council meetings, presenting the facts and asking for action to be taken at the local level. When no results were achieved the matter was taken to the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights which found the Fire Department's procedure "inherently discriminatory."

In February of this year Parker was fired from his summer job at the local YMCA camp. He has worked for the camp for seven years, first as a counselor and for two years as director.

The reasons for not rehiring Parker were so distasteful to YMCA executive director Herbert Johnson that he resigned his own post in a scathing letter which accused the local executive committee of dumping Parker because of his civil rights work.

On the Saturday before the bombing Parker had been among members of the Concerned Citizens picketing the First Aid Squad.

The local police have attempted to dismiss the bombing as vandalism. They refused to allow the state police to enter the case.

News of the bombing was included in national wire services, many Atlantic City and Newark papers, as well as the *New York Times*.



EASTER SERMON — Former weekly editor Malcolm Parker inspects his family's damaged 1962 Studebaker in the driveway of his Freehold, N. J. home.

Klein elected Women's Council head; curfew reforms, evaluations planned

by Joanne Moyer

Recent Women's Council officer elections resulted in the choice of Lynn Klein, Class of '70, as Council president for next year. Miss Klein ran unopposed and received 268 votes. She is this year's president of Brown Hall.

Also running unopposed was Connie Orndorf, '71, the former Women's Council secretary. She received 277 votes, electing her to the office of vice-president.

Karen Wisser, freshman representative to Council, was elected secretary with 157 votes. A write-in vote for sophomore Sally Burger numbered 137.

Treasurer for next year will be Sandy Krause, '70, who has served as a floor representative to Council. Miss Krause received 146 votes. Karen Damman, '71, received 43 votes for the office of treasurer, and a write-in vote for Ann Parzanese numbered 106 votes.

A total of 296 people voted in the election.

Curfew changes

Both Miss Klein and this year's president, Brenda Collins, noted that the change in curfew regulations has been approved by Student Council and will be presented

to the Student Affairs Committee tomorrow. If passed by the committee and approved by President Jensen, the new regulations will go into effect next fall.

Under the proposed program, all women twenty one or older will have no curfew, and sophomores, juniors and seniors with parental permission will have no curfew.

Women wishing to enter their dorms after closing hours (present curfew hours) would go to a guard stationed in Walz lobby and identify herself. The guard would then let the girl into her dorm.

To indicate she is not in the dorm, a girl with no curfew will push her tab from "in" over to "no curfew." If a girl signs out for a weekend, she may use the pocket on her sign-out card to list times and dates of leaving and returning, destination, and escort. Girls having unlimited curfew but limited discretion for overnights and weekends must sign out when leaving for an overnight or weekend. Under the new regulations, girls not in the unlimited curfew programs would also have more liberal sign-out procedures.

More reforms

Besides seeing the change in curfew regulations put into effect,

President Klein would like to conduct an evaluation of the effectiveness of the dorm representatives and the merit system. "Demerits are useless, really," she commented. "They don't serve the purpose they should." A summons system may be substituted, by which repeated offenders would be summoned before Women's Council. Miss Klein would also like to revise the paperwork connected with dormitory guests in order to reduce it to a minimum.

N. Dakotan's fight proposed ABM site

(CPS — North Dakota, named as one of the sites for the "Safeguard" ABM system, is finding the fight against the military-industrial complex it used to watch on network television, right in its lap.

Students at both major state schools in North Dakota are organizing to combat the ABM system and draw attention to the dangers of having such a missile complex in the state.

In mid-March, more than 100 people marched through downtown Fargo, the state capital, to protest the ABM system and its proposed location. Most were from three area colleges. Picketers held signs saying "Billions for bombs, pennies for people," and simply "Once there were valleys kissed by the sun."

A statewide organization, Citizens Against the ABM, has been in operation for over two weeks. Petitions and letter-writing campaigns to Congressmen have been started. In addition to those connected with universities, CAABM has some John Birchers in its ranks.

Three students were arrested on a recent Sunday morning for distributing leaflets announcing a CAABM meeting in the parking lot of a Catholic church. According to one of the students, police approached them in a squad car, announcing, "Get in."

"Where are we going?"

"We're taking you to the chief."

"Are we under arrest?"

"Well, yeah, you're under arrest," replied the policeman. A city ordinance prohibits literature distribution without a permit. When the students asked how they could get that permission, an officer at the station said, "You have to go through the City Commission, but you probably wouldn't have gotten it. This is too emotional a thing."

Two of the students were juveniles, in high school, and were released to their parents by authorities. The other, an SDS member, posted \$25 bond.

Our neighbor's policy

(Ed. note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the *Lehigh University BROWN AND WHITE*.)

Stepped-up crackdown in Northampton and Lehigh County for traffic and possession of marijuana have made it imperative for the University to state once again that it cannot shield students from the law.

Without resorting to the publicity-seeking tactics of Dr. Erling Jensen, Muhlenberg College president, University officials have quietly informed Lehigh students of the position stated by the Dean's Council last March.

University officials have said they will not call in the police to clean up and arrest unless presented a warrant by police or given evidence of a campus distributor. Without commenting on the law's harshness, they point out that it is severe, and add that a student will be dismissed for violation of the law.

The University's policy is clear for students living on and off campus. It is basically the same as that of Muhlenberg, although Lehigh has made it known in advance of arrests and has not waited for police action to pick up a round of applause from the public.

Untitled poem

trees
stretched from a summer
and turned brittle
as if they had been hot glass
drawn out too long into
the cold air
that, like a kindergarten artist,
separates the land from the sky and the sun.

the day has already lapped above
these columns, stuck
upright in a beach of dying seeds.

so frostbitten light
leaning on the front of the store-furnace
is a lantern's fragile promise.
(other people come here)

run a cup of black coffee
for the War Women
for a glimpse of a face
is a favor under a tipped umbrella

and rich mud
laid into,
rocked into, the bellied screen of a miner's cradle.

Women has a tendency to make up their portraits
over the painting.
I always cover her eyes
I would rather change them
shut them
or see them
than accept them or criticize.
But I'm partial to portraits anyway.

—Andrew Kolar



Council supports program of student representation

by Linda Stolz

Student representatives on Faculty Committees, a program accepted last year for a one year period, has received the endorsement of Student Council. The program is presently being evaluated by the Academic Policy Committee.

In a recommendation to the committee, Council stated that Student Representative Program "has been extremely valuable in the development of legislation, has contributed significantly to the mutual understanding of many problems facing Muhlenberg College and in recognizing the contributions students can make in the decision making process at Muhlenberg College." The Council further suggested that the voting privileges to student representatives would increase their effectiveness.

Dr. Charles Bednar, who chairs one of the committees having a student representative, expressed the opinion that students should be represented on committees which deal with matters affecting them. On matters which concern faculty only student representation is not an advantage, however.

Effective contributions

When questioned on the desirability of a student vote Bednar replied, "Students having a vote would make their contributions more effective in the committee." Since all committee decisions must be approved by the faculty in general there would be no danger of undue student influence.

Bednar emphasized that student representatives having a vote should also have longer terms on the committees so that they could gain a better understanding of the functioning of the committee. Terms of representatives on committees having two students could

be staggered to insure the presence of one student with previous experience.

Acted responsibly

"Students have acted responsibly both in terms of attendance and contribution," said Griffith Dudding when asked about the student representatives. Dudding, head of the Student Affairs Committee for 1969-70, saw the role of the student representative on this committee as "essential."

However, he added, "There are more on page 3"

Volume 89, Number 24, Thursday, April 24, 1969

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Marshall to speak at Commencement; Baccalaureate delivered by Touhsaent

by Debby Schultz

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall and the Rev. Wilson E. Touhsaent will deliver the Commencement and Baccalaureate addresses, respectively, June 1.

Beginning his teaching career at Muhlenberg College in 1947, Marshall became chairman of the Muhlenberg Religion Department in 1952 and in 1953 he continued his professorship for nine years at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois.

Prior to accepting his present position of being president of the Lutheran Church in America, Marshall also served as a pastor, first president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America and as a member of the church's Executive Council. Aside from being recognized as an articulate Lutheran spokesman through his numerous speaking appearances, he is author of *The Mighty Acts of God*, an adult course in the parish education curriculum of the Lutheran Church in America.

Marshall has been honored with four doctorate degrees: Doctor of Divinity from Carthage College and Wittenberg University; Doctor of Humane Letters from Gettysburg College; and Doctor of Law from Augustana College. Upon receiving his fourth honorary degree from Augustana College, Dr. Marshall was termed "one of that versatile breed — pastor, scholar, administrator — whose presence in the leadership of the church is crucial to its future health."

At Wittenberg University he received his AB degree; from the

Chicago Theological Seminary he graduated in 1944 with the bachelor of divinity degree and he furthered his education with graduate studies at the University of Chicago from 1949-52.

Residing in Hartsdale, N.Y., Dr.

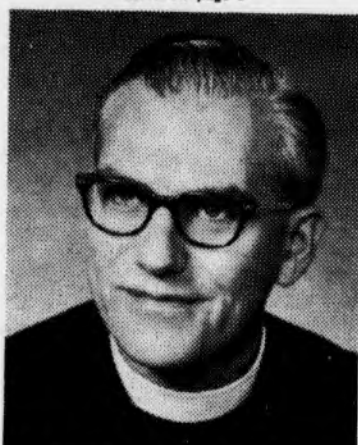
and Mrs. Marshall have two children, Robert, a graduate of University of Illinois, Peggy, a student at Augustana College.

An alumnus of Muhlenberg College, the Rev. Touhsaent is president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania

more on page 5



Commencement speaker
Dr. Robert J. Marshall



Baccalaureate Speaker
Rev. Wilson E. Touhsaent

Not enough worthwhile

Orientation evaluated by freshmen

by Ellen Hoving

With the up-coming selection of the Freshman Orientation Committee, freshmen orientation is a current topic of evaluation. A group of freshmen were surveyed by the weekly on how effective they felt orientation had been for them, and almost all felt the need for a revamp-

Sue Thorn felt that there was "not enough worthwhile" in this year's orientation, for she felt that there were too many meetings

and not enough time to get acquainted with other freshmen in between. She suggested combining three or four hours of meetings into one compressed and combined one.

"Pretty dull" and "could have had more organization" were the comments of Dale Van Wieren. Bob Walton declared that orientation "wasn't as bad as I expected" but continued, "I don't know how beneficial it was once they showed us around the campus."

Liza Graybill stated that it was "fun meeting new kids" and because of "the good mixing things" termed orientation "fun."

Dia Ritter declared that she felt there is definitely a need for orientation, but added that the current program needs improvement. In addition, Miss Ritter criticized the group meetings because "they didn't seem to accomplish anything."

Agreeing with this point of view was Martha Glantz, who commented, "I thought orientation was helpful in getting acquainted with the college. But there were too many worthless assemblies and there should have been more of an opportunity to meet professors."

Mark Stern summed up the point of view of many freshmen when he declared, "A lot of it was extraneous but it gave you time to get adjusted to the climate."

On the subject of freshmen regulations, the majority comment was "ridiculous" and "a total waste of time." Tom Dunkel admitted that he hadn't even purchased a dink and three others volunteered that they had never worn theirs.

However, some felt that dinks provided a common bond among the freshmen. Jeff Goodling commented, "I didn't wear mine a whole lot but something would be more on page 2"

EOP pilot program enlarged to admit 10 from inner city

by Donna Beaumont

The Board of Trustees has voted to continue and expand the Educational Opportunities Pilot Program that gives academically and economically disadvantaged high school graduates from the inner city the chance to attend college.

Six Negro students from Philadelphia and Harlem are currently enrolled in the program directed by Dr. George Lee. The newly approved proposal makes provision to bring ten additional students to the program this summer. The summer program will also include five students from a similar program being conducted at Moravian.

Candidates have been recruited by George Gibbs in his regular trips to schools across the country. He also made some special visits to all-Negro high schools and prep schools with programs for disadvantaged students to explain Muhlenberg's EOP program. Gibbs has continued to work with HARCAP, an organization in Harlem aimed at identifying highly-motivated but academically deprived urban students.

Wide geographic range

Invitations have been sent to nine candidates for this summer's program. They come from Baltimore more on page 2

Union officials installed; new constitution passes

by Donna Beaumont

Officers of the 1969-70 Union Board, elected according to the old constitution procedure, were installed April 8. President Rodney Riffel, a member of the board since his freshman year, plans to stress "coordination with other campus organizations" and "much more student involvement," as the objectives of his administration. Connie Orndorf, in her second year as a board member, was elected secretary; Wendy Gilbert is treasurer.

Illegal procedure

Union Board election results were announced amid protests that they had been carried out by illegal procedure, since the board's amended constitution had not yet been passed by the Student Affairs Committee.

Alain Sheer pointed out at the special meeting of Student Council that the committee had passed Section 6 of the By-Laws Article

XII which allows the board to select six members at large instead of the previously-allotted three. Susan Strimel, president of the 1968-69 board, presented Council with the list of candidates for the 1969-70 board, in accordance with the old constitutional procedure.

Constitution approved

Dean Claude Dierolf confirmed that Section 6 had been approved by the faculty committee. He also stated that an agreement had been reached between Alfred Colarusso, chairman of the faculty committee, Miss Strimel, and Sheer for the Union Board to work under the old constitution until the new one could be approved by the committee. The new constitution was approved last Thursday.

To facilitate coordination with other organizations, Riffel appointed Will Musselman and Rich Bennett to a committee which will unify publicity. They will notify more on page 2

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, April 24

4 p.m. Women's Tennis with Moravian, Away.

Friday, April 25

3 p.m. Tennis with Lehigh, Away.

3:45 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, Home.

3:45 p.m. Track Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

7:30 p.m. Films of the New American Cinema and Underground, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, April 26

1 p.m. Tennis with Franklin and Marshall, Away.

2 p.m. Lacrosse with Lebanon Valley, Away.

2 p.m. Baseball with Lehigh, Away.

2 p.m. Track, Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

8 p.m. Big Name Entertainment, "The Turtles," and "Mothers of Invention," Memorial Hall.

Sunday, April 27

11 a.m. Worship Service, Dr. John H. P. Reumann, Prof. of New Testament, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Phila., Chapel. Dr. Reumann is a 1947 graduate of Muhlenberg and a member of the Board of Trustees. He is the author of numerous articles and a book entitled *Four Centuries of the English Bible*.

Monday, April 28

10 a.m. Assembly, Judaica Lecturer, Garden Room.

1 p.m. Golf with Lycoming and Delaware Valley, Lycoming.

3:30 p.m. Baseball with Wilkes, Away.

4 p.m. Women's Tennis with Gwyned Mercy, Home.

8 p.m. Festival of Arts, Jason Seley, Sculptor, Garden Room.

Tuesday, April 29

4:15 p.m. Women's Tennis with Drexel, Home.

Wednesday, April 30

3 p.m. Track with Haverford, Away.

3 p.m. Baseball with Haverford, Home.

3 p.m. Tennis with Albright, Home.

3:30 p.m. Lacrosse with Lafayette, Away.

8 p.m. Opera Workshop Production, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," and Menotti's "Old Man and the Sea," Science Auditorium.

Thursday, May 1

8 p.m. Festival of Arts, Richard Lippold, Sculptor, Garden Room.

LECTURES . . .

Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President John F. Kennedy, will speak at **Lafayette** at 7:30 p.m., in Colton Chapel, Thursday, April 24.

Michael Harrington, Social Commentator and Author, will speak in the **Cedar Crest Auditorium** at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 24.

U. S. Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein of New York, a Democrat supporting liberal views, will speak at **Cedar Crest** in the Alumni Auditorium on Friday, April 25. He will also speak at **Lehigh** in Packard Laboratory Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 25.

MUSIC . . .

"The Vanilla Fudge" will perform at **Lafayette** in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 25. Tickets at the door are \$4.00.

MOVIES . . .

The Subject Was Roses with Patricia Neal; Allen Theatre.

Charly with Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom; Boyd Theatre.

The Lion in Winter with Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn; Capri Theatre.

Belle de Jour, Colonial Theatre.

Support Your Local Sheriff with James Garner, Joan Hackett and Walter Brennan; Plaza Theatre.

African Safari; 19th Street Theatre.

Film series shows New Cinema Films

The **Flower Thief** will be the main feature in the presentation of the Film Series Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Four short films **The Dog Star Man**, **Horse Over Tea Kettle**, **A Hurrah for Soldiers**, and **Lights** will be included in the program, which will last approximately two hours. Admission is 75¢.

The New American Cinema, free from censorship, serves as a birthplace for new ideas in filming techniques. Its ideas are frequently adopted by advertisers and commercial film makers.

The films were secured from the

Film Makers Cooperative, founded by Jonas Mekas, speaker at this year's Festival of the Arts.

The **Flower Thief**, by Rice, has been called a movie to be dedicated to all the "wild men" of the film industry. **Dog Star Man**, filmed by Brakhage, has the theme of the unity of the world and love. Jonas Mekas pronounced **Horse Over Tea Kettle** by Breer "an atom bomb." **A Hurrah for Soldiers** represents the confrontation of two irreconcilable forces. **Lights**, filmed by Marie Menken, shows Christmas light displays photographed between midnight and 1 a.m. The **Flower Thief** is in black and white. All other films are in color.

Rabbi to study Negro



Judaica speaker
Rabbi Henry Cohen

Rabbi Henry Cohen of Temple Beth David, Philadelphia, will speak at assembly Monday, April 28, on the topic "A Jewish View of the Negro Revolt."

In his comparative study of Negro and Jewish experience in America, Rabbi Cohen will discuss the rise of black nationalism as compared with that of Jewish nationalism. His lecture will be in part a response to the thesis that "Jewish liberals and radicals are primarily responsible for the failure of blacks to develop self-respect and cultural identity."

Rabbi Cohen has a B.A. from Texas University, and his M.H.L. degree from the Hebrew Union College. The rabbi will speak at Muhlenberg under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, established to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

The faculty and administration have agreed to the recommendation by Student Council that students be represented on the following committees:

One representative: Library and honors.

Two representatives: Academic Policy, Student Affairs and Teacher Education.

You are eligible to be a representative if:

(1) You have a cumulative average of 2.00.

(2) You have a definite interest and/or previous experience in the area of concern of the committee.

(3) You are now a member of either the sophomore or junior class.

If you are interested in the position of representative to any one of these committees, please sign the appropriate sheet at the Union desk.

Board Elections

(from page 1)

other organizations of policy and activities.

Other committee chairmen are Ronnie Siegel and Sam Hillman, Special Programs; Cindy Riffin, Art; and Carol Hopping, Coffeehouse. The duties of the House Committee have been assigned to the secretary.

"Help provide for themselves"

Riffel is enthusiastic about the possibilities for Union Board, and is especially concerned that it "will not be stale." He sees the board's function not as a provider of entertainment for the students, but an agency to "help them to help themselves to provide for themselves."

Some of the ideas which Riffel would like to see implemented are standard college events modified "to fit Berg." He would like to make Homecoming into a bigger weekend than it is now, and is investigating possibilities for a Union Board weekend to be held in the spring.

Free university

The idea of a free university has been proposed in several contexts, and Miss Hopping and Steve Arnesen are working on the possibility of holding "free classes" in the coffeehouse. The sponsoring of an outing club has also been considered.

Opportunities pilot program enlarged

(from page 1)

more, Harlem and Philadelphia, as well as the Virgin Islands. A student from the Lehigh Valley area may also attend.

The seven-week summer program, which includes courses in English and reading, mathematics and social science, will be conducted much the same as it was last year with three important revisions.

First, more emphasis will be placed on academic achievement, deemphasizing social and personal adjustment matters. In addition, two of the black students now at Muhlenberg and Sue Mensch, who worked with the program last summer, will return to tutor and assist the freshmen.

Associate director added

The third modification is the addition of Bill Merritt, a young black student from Moravian, as the associate program director. According to Lee, Merritt, an ex-Marine, "has the motivation of the white world but will fight for the rights of the blacks." He will act as "sort of a bridge person."

Dean Philip Secor stated, "Merritt is thoroughly a black man. He is concerned with developing effective communication, especially in education, with the white community. He will mediate between the needs and problems of the educational community."

Secor is "cautiously optimistic" about the EOP program so far, and feels that it will be "much more systematic and effective next year."

Lee feels that the program has been not generally but "specifically successful." The important aim is to work with each student individually to help him to achieve his own personal kind of success. For some this has been academic; foremost it has been "socially a great success."

Lee compared the program to an organ transplant. He said that with the possibility of rejection from both structures, there is still the hope that acceptance will occur. He feels that, to a large extent, this hope has been realized.

Frosh Opinions

(from page 1)

missing if they were eliminated." Miss Thorn added that she thought regs would be good if they were used, but this was not the case in her class. Stern thought regs were "a total waste of time" and termed them a "throw-back to the Ivy League tradition of looking up to upper classmen."

Finally, Carol Hagstrom stated that she liked the idea of buttons to identify other freshmen but thought that "no one takes dinks seriously."

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7:00 A.M. Daily Ex. Sun.	6:30 P.M. Sundays
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Council discusses alterations in present breakfast program

Proposed changes in the meal plan were discussed at the Student Council meeting Thursday night. Ginny Young reported that the results of a student poll indicated that a majority of students want an extended breakfast hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. An extra \$10 fee would be included in the cost of the meal plan for every student. The breakfast would include juice, donuts, tea or coffee.

Any other changes in the meal plan are not feasible at this time. The necessity of different tickets would require more personnel as

checkers and an increased cost to students. Because both the M. W. Wood food service and the Union receive a guaranteed income, the administration will not favor any program in which students have an option of eating at the Union.

Miss Young also reported that any student wishing to advertise a college activity in the Union should get the necessary information to Musselman of the Union Board one week in advance. Otherwise, a charge will be made.

Eric Shafer related that the freshman class has volunteered to

paint the basement of Martin Luther if paint can be obtained.

A motion to support the Youth Crusade for Peace, a new organization starting at Cedar Crest, was defeated 0-11-1.

Shafer proposed that the college institute a practical finance course which would include such items as stocks and bonds, banking, insurance, and installment purchases. The suggestion was favorably received and will be investigated further.

Three constitutions were considered by Council. The women's commuter club was changed to a club for men and women commuters. Noteworthy in the constitution of the Class of '72 was the provision for election of executive council rather than selection by interviews. This procedure will ensure class representation for all residence areas. There were no major changes in the MCA constitution.

Budgets for MET and for the Arcade were passed by Council.

Weekend provides IFC entertainment

Muhlenberg's second Big Name Entertainment of the semester makes its appearance Saturday night in the persons of the Turtles and the Mothers of Invention in Memorial Hall. Prior to their presentation, however, a full slate of activity is on tap, with each fraternity sponsoring a weekend of parties.

With the Interfraternity Council's all-afternoon picnic scheduled for one o'clock Saturday, the Big Name show, beginning at 8 p.m., should be abnormally high-spirited.

Alpha Tau Omega is planning a clam dinner for Friday night before the beer party which will feature The Wild Thing. Saturday's party will have a combination cocktail bar and beer tap.

Lambda Chi Alpha will swing to music by The Twilights at Friday's beer party. An informal party will be held after the concert with music provided by The Sweet Nectar.

A brunch Sunday morning will culminate Phi Ep's weekend after a beer party with the Sweet Stave and Chain Friday and a cocktail party Saturday.

New York City's Mother's Little Helper will highlight Phi Kappa Tau's Friday night party and a Purple Passion party will be held Saturday evening.

Sig Ep will groove to the music of the Federal Reserve at Friday's beer party. The cocktail party

after Big Name will have music by a mood combo.

The Impalas will play for Tau Kappa Epsilon's beer party Friday with a cocktail party slated for Saturday night.

The IFC picnic Saturday afternoon will be held at the Wagon Wheel Grove where music will be provided by a soul group.

Student Council briefs

(Ed. note: The following summary of Student Council minutes will appear each week along with our reporter's story. It is intended to further inform students of what happens at council meetings which are open to all students. Further details are available in the minutes.)

Committee Reports

The EOP program is being expanded next year to draw on a wider variety of backgrounds; review has begun on the effectiveness of student representatives on faculty committee and the Youth Crusade for Peace seeks support on local campuses.

Big Name entertainment for next year is being planned, a poll is coming out soon. Both groups are coming Saturday.

Lists are available for students to sign up for the Festival of the Arts committee.

Old business

A poll is going out to the students supporting the abolition of compulsory attendance at chapels and assemblies.

Council has recommended an extended breakfast hour from 8:30 to 9:30 at a very slight additional cost.

New business

Three constitutions were passed, Commuter's Club, the Class of

1972, and MCA, the latter with minor revisions.

Budgets were approved for MET and the Arcade.

Discussion was held on the Youth Crusade for Peace and it was decided that Student Council would not offer support at this time.

Endorsement of student representation

(from page 1)

some areas where students should not be on since they don't have to live by the (committee) decisions." Dudding was not opposed to the representatives on the Student Affairs Committee, but did not suggest that it be granted to student representatives on all committees.

Karen Hamm, who serves as a student representative on the Student Affairs Committee, felt the value of the Student Representative Program lay in the fact that students could express their feelings directly to the committee through their representatives. Student representation also facilitates getting an accurate report of the committee proceedings.

Vote extension

Miss Hamm favored the extension of a vote to student representatives largely because the representatives could then help make motions.


Linda Roenning, representative to the Teacher Education committee expressed the belief that the student on the committees do get the opportunity to represent student opinion. The right to vote, however, should be granted after students prove themselves "good contributors." The vote could be "a goal to go for." Miss Roenning felt the representatives could be effective without a vote, particularly in situations where the committee members are asked to voice their opinions.

Registration

(from page 1)

If a student wishes to change his registration following the August 1 deadline he must do so during the first week of classes. These changes must be cleared through the Dean's Office and the student's advisor. It is hoped that such changes will be necessary by only a small minority of students however.

Under the new procedure Dean Bednar commented, "greater responsibility falls on the student working closely with his advisor."




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Comment

Bonnie Firth

Symbol of betrayal

Reorienting regs . . .

Freshmen reflecting upon their orientation experience have viewed it with criticism and feel that a revision of the program is in order. This dissatisfaction has been registered for several years now, but little has been done to alleviate it. Orientation at Muhlenberg seems to be over-concerned with trivialities, while sacrificing many worthwhile aspects.

One of the most frequently-heard complaints is that orientation contains too many worthless meetings which could be better combined into fewer, more meaningful programs. Faced with a deluge of indistinguishable assemblies it is little wonder that a freshman feels he is attending an extension of high school.

This feeling can only be reinforced by compulsory freshmen regs. Meaningless buttons and dinks are no longer relevant to freshmen. As a result, many do not wear them and some do not even purchase them. The continuation of such trivialities, for which there is widespread disregard, serves no purpose. Dinks do not help the freshman to feel a part of college but rather are designed to set them apart at a time when they should be welcomed into the student body.

Easing the chaos . . .

After two semesters of coping with unmanageable lines in front of the registrar's office, administrators, faculty, and students have cooperated, and registration promises to be an orderly procedure that causes a minimum of disruption. Further cooperation and planning is needed, however, to insure that registration will be a smooth procedure.

The liberalization of the change in registration requirements does not mean that the little IBM cards should be hastily filled out and perfunctorially signed by the student's advisor. The student is responsible to consult his advisor and the faculty member is obligated to spend whatever time is necessary to plan his advisee's schedule.

Candidate's pledge . . .

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

—Adolf Hitler
Hamburg, Germany, 1932

The previous issue of the weekly contained a picture labeled "Unwarranted Destruction." I wonder what the reaction was to that picture. Exactly how did you who were responsible for such a display of shallow thought and destructive action respond to the editorial section concerning your vandalism?

Did you cut the picture out and tell your friends that the result of your efforts made the front page? Actually, I doubt very much that you saw the newspaper. You seem to be quite out of touch with the students' aims here on campus. And I'm hoping sincerely that someone will point out this issue of the weekly to you.

Many of us are attempting to make it known that we are adults now. We're weary of hearing the position of "in loco parentis" associated with the responsibilities of our administration. Now we can prepare ourselves for another, although perhaps unspoken, expression of authority—"Act like children . . . we'll treat you like children."

Oh, how humiliating! You do realize, of course, that we are many times judged by the actions of a few. (May I extend my gratitude to that few.)

Betrayal of peers

But, far worse than the impression you've set in the minds of the administration is the open destruction that you've done to your own peers. You've failed them . . . and, in this case, consequently betrayed them.

With the Paint-In's first wound went freedom of expression. This is the Muhlenberg College Student Body that is forever boasting an open ear to all thoughts. We've listened to Alan Ginsberg, James Farmer, LeRoi Jones and many more, and yet some of us cannot even tolerate the endeavors of our fellow students. Freedom is not a privilege, it's a responsibility. That responsibility entails respecting others. If we can't respect those of our own age, then are we capable of respecting anyone? And do we have the right to ask the "others" for their support in our quest?

Student disunity

One of the most beautiful sections of our campus lies in shambles. It remains there as the symbol of betrayal that the few have made it. It displays a disunity within our Student Body . . . a disunity that proves somewhat nauseating to many. No promise of restitution of any type has been offered. The most the rest of us can do is pick up the pieces and begin again—meanwhile making conjectures as to who the guilty parties are.

You—the guilty ones—have chosen the Muhlenberg community as yours. In that choosing, you are expected to abide by the code of our society. Mass destruction of something that is not yours to destroy is infringing upon the rights of others here. Obviously, you do not belong at Muhlenberg. Perhaps we could suggest that you find your home off campus.

Press of Freedom

Confusion: First hand report

by Ron Czajkowski

This past Friday, I eagerly liberated myself from the complacency of Muhlenberg's rather non-cosmopolitan campus, and set my sights toward exploration of a diverse intellectual community known as Cornell University. In retrospect, I can truthfully consider my experiences (which evolved on a protest torn Ithaca campus) as pragmatically rewarding towards the stabilization of my personal views on the values and modes of implementation of student activism. On the basis of what I saw and heard during my stay at Cornell, I'd like to share these views with you now.

I was awakened by police sirens on Saturday morning and immediately learned that the Cornell Afro-American Society had stormed the halls of the Willard Straight Student Union, a beautiful gothic structure which ironically enough does resemble a fortress of sorts. It seems that the take-over of the building by the Negroes was done in retaliation for a cross burning at the site of an all black dormitory project the evening before.

My first impressions were ones in favor of the action of the society, since it seemed as long as no one was getting hurt, their dramatization was an effective form of demonstrating discontent with respect to the personal insult which had been slurred against them the previous day. But as the hours passed and the whole situation became more involved and serious I was to a certain degree scared by what I saw.

What had started out as a peaceful protest on the part of the campus Negro minority, proliferated and lost all focus with the commencement of the irrational expression of other factions which included the S.D.S., a citizen's organization, the Inter-fraternity Council, a Cornell parents protest group, and the administration of the school itself. Within a few short hours utter confusion reigned, and absurd rumors of a student movement to close down the school were circulated. It seemed as if everyone was jumping on the bandwagon, but unfortunately no two factions were playing the same tune.

As I observed all this I tried to

find a single word which would serve as an all encompassing adjective of explanation for the events which surrounded me. The only phrase I could come upon was "fanaticism," a concept which George Santayana, American philosopher, once defined as "redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aims." Santayana couldn't have better hit the nail on the head.

I attended a few S.D.S. rallies in the hope of finding out just what were the goals behind all the various protests. Though much rhetoric was shoveled out to anxious students, not once did the S.D.S. promote anything concrete for the sake of betterment of the University community. Even the administration, who in a sense hid themselves in a shell during the whole affair, issued statements which were nebulously uninfor-

mative and avoided the issues.

The story was passed on through a reliable source that an assistant dean of the school was wandering aimlessly around an empty administration building for half an hour until a janitor stopped him and asked what he was looking for. The dean's reply was: "The president of the university."

Not to belabor my point any longer, I think it is obvious enough that confusion of the sort which shrouded the Cornell campus could be attributed to a large degree to lack of communication.

To say that such a flare-up would occur here at Muhlenberg might be condemned as ludicrous, but one cannot lightly overlook the possibility. Hence as a student of this college who wants to see progress, but also wants to see attainment of goals without cries

more on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Pre-med contempt assailed

To the Editor:

Despite having been informed many times previously of this "fact of life" at Muhlenberg, I was nevertheless amused—and incensed—when recently confronted face-to-face with the perennial group of pre-med students from a certain fraternity who feel Muhlenberg is a "natural science" rather than a liberal arts institution. Although it comes very easily for them, they have the audacity to judge Muhlenberg by what they selected from the course offerings—mostly science courses.

What about us poor slobs who, after taking the required AB survey courses in science, are only vaguely aware that a science department even exists and still manage to attain a natural science score on our GRE area tests that is equal to and sometimes higher than the humanities or social sciences score? These are the people who derive maximum benefit from Muhlenberg by incorporating sciences into their liberal arts education rather than incorporating a little liberal arts into their science education.

I feel very sorry for those few who specialized in their valuable undergraduate years; they've cheated themselves in their drive for maximum materialistic achievement. Thank God there are also pre-med students here who are not blinded by their all-consuming goal and who take advantage of the other two-thirds of what Muhlenberg has to offer.

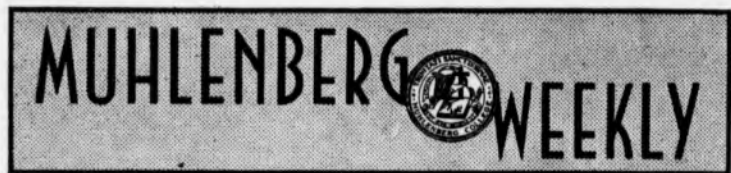
Signed:
Dave Mohr '69

Sigh of relief

To the Editor:

I am greatly relieved that the "green-house" rumor concerned with the new biology building has proven to be untrue. I think it is a disgrace that such ghastly rumors should be spread around beloved old Berg. It is a great relief to know the truth, and tonight I shall sleep more soundly for it.

Signed,
T. Scott Curt '70



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Thursday, April 24, 1969

Kramer selected to oversee funds

Alfred Kramer, president of Kramer Steel Corporation and former president of the Allentown-Lehigh Chamber of Commerce, has been named general chairman of Muhlenberg's \$5-million capital funds program.

Dr. Erling Jensen said Kramer will oversee all phases of the program, entitled "Q. E. D." (Quality Education makes the Difference), which will continue until next spring.

Kramer, a 1931 Muhlenberg alumnus, explained that the funding effort will seek to achieve the \$5-million goal from the support of alumni, parents, the community and other friends of the college.

In announcing the program goal, the Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, noted that the program is the most ambitious and comprehensive capital funds effort ever undertaken by the college. It represents another step toward full implementation of Muhlenberg's Ten-Year Plan, adopted by the board in 1963.

Jensen pointed out, "The most significant aspect of the program is that the resources it provides will be devoted exclusively to expansion and improvement in the academic area."

"The capital program will seek funds for construction of a new biology building, fine arts center, and library; modernize the college's existing science building; renovation of the present library building for centralization of administrative facilities; and increased endowment for faculty salaries, student scholarships, and maintenance of the college's physical plant.

Forensic society ends successful opening season

The Forensic Society attended the Novice Debate Tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 8 and 9. Regulars Larry Glazerman, John Houck, Richard Kahn, David Keer, Sam Makurane, A. Michael Snyder, and Keith Thompson, with newcomer Jay Oppenheim won half of their debates.

Captain Jay Hadley attended as a judge. Speaker standings and school rankings were not published, nor were trophies awarded at the tournament.

This tournament ends the first debating season of the Forensic Society. On a limited budget, the team took first place at the tournament at East Stroudsburg State in December, and fourth at the Owl Tournament held in February at Southern Connecticut State.

The team made a strong showing at the Shippensburg State tournament in March and is looking forward to a banquet in May. An expanded budget and a possible full time coach are goals set for next year.

Frank McVeigh, the present advisor, is leaving on sabbatical next semester. The society will miss his supervision.

The Forensic Society will continue to ably represent Muhlenberg at future debating events. Jay Hadley has outlined a program of at least ten tournaments that the Society will attend next year. The team looks forward to its continued success.

"The \$5-million goal of the Q. E. D. Program, supplemented by government and foundation grants, government loans, and an anticipated \$2-million in gifts from supporting churches, will provide sufficient equity capital to complete the proposed construction and renovation projects at an estimated cost of \$8-million and will add \$3-million to the college's endowment fund."

Kramer is a partner in the Lehigh Valley Industrial Building Company and on the board of Carew Corporation. He is chairman of Citizens for Lehigh County Progress, and a member of Muhlenberg's Board of Associates and serves on its executive committee.

Student art

Varied works show promise

by Ellen Hoving

Currently in the Union is an exhibit of works done in campus art classes. Some of this art shows fine style and the promise of further achievements from the artists. As one would expect in an exhibit of this nature, where many of the students are showing their first attempts at oils, not all of the work is of professional or semi-professional calibre and certainly cannot be judged as such.

One of the most arresting paintings in the exhibit is "Wrestling Was the Angel" by Tom Rogers. Through the use of brilliant color Rogers has produced a moving, dynamic expressionist work. One can see the struggle and emotion within the painting.

In Bill Rosevear's "Bust Seen Through Plant," a strong concern by the artist for pattern is shown. The curving, green leaves of the plant are contrasted by the use of complementary reds, oranges, pinks, and purples. As a result, the warm colors come forward and the painting achieves a flat, unified composition.

Some of the most interesting works are on display in the Union lobby. Frances Struneski's "After the Kiss," a sculpture work done in plaster of Paris, is agreeable from all sides. Miss Struneski has modeled interesting planes and combined them with a pleasing texture.

Walter Moriarty has contributed to the exhibit two portraits, one of

"Lynn," the other of "Judith." The difference in personality of the two girls is striking. Moriarty has rendered "Judith" in cool blue and clean white, achieving a cerebral, dreamy quality. On the other hand, with hot reds and yellows, "Lynn" is vibrant. Moriarty vivifies his faces into amorphous shapes, which produce expressive, free-formed canvases.

In copies of the masters of art, the students show their understanding of the techniques of painting. Those copies done of Van Gogh are especially well executed. D. R. Wenrich in "Reproduction of Haystacks in the Provence" and Larry Grossman's "Reproduction of A Starry Night" show a good representation of Van Gogh.

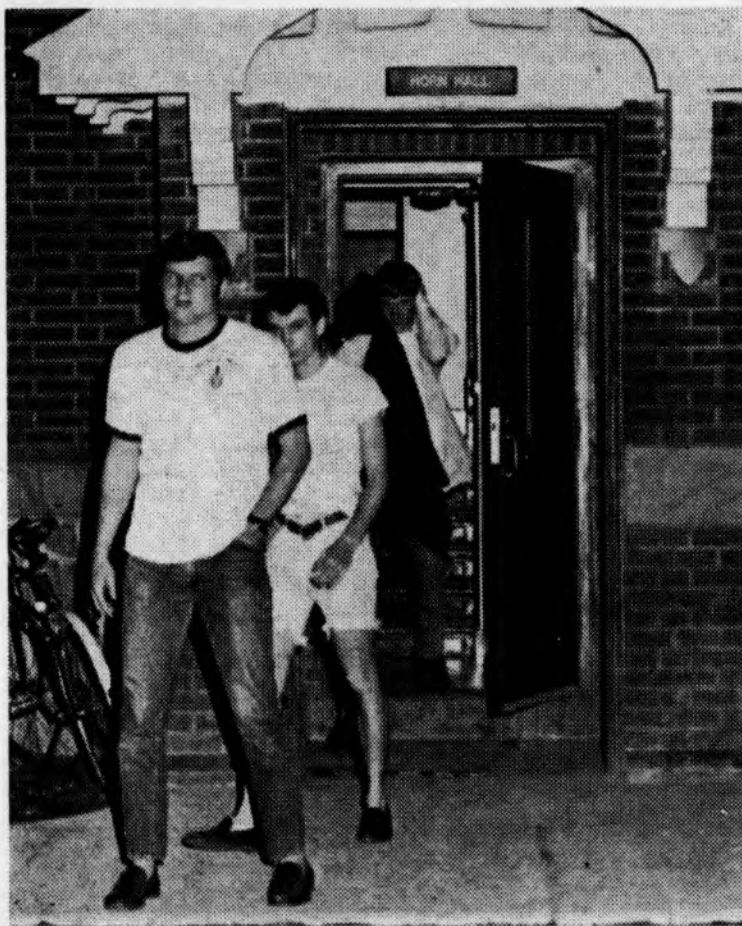


photo by Hornbeck

UNWELCOMED ALARM — Male students are disturbed during their precious women's visiting hours by an accidental lightning-instigated fire alarm.

Mother bars son from registering for draft

(CPS) — Erik Whitehorn, whose mother wouldn't let him register for the draft, has been found guilty of failing to register.

He will be sentenced April 29 but his attorney, Aubrey Grossman, said he may ask for a new trial.

Whitehorn and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn, complained of the tight constrictions placed on the trial by the judge, Gus Solomon, who was brought in from Portland, Ore., to try the case. Solomon said the only issues in the trial were whether Erik was 18, whether he failed to register, and whether his failure was willful.

Solomon rejected as irrelevant

Erik's statements that he had moral teachings from his mother that prohibited him from registering and that she had forbidden him to register.

Several of the jurors appeared to be trying to hold back tears when they handed down the guilty verdict after deliberating for four hours. "Their humanity lasted for four hours and I'm proud of them," Mrs. Whitehorn said.

She called the trial "a farce" and she said she was "appalled at a legal system which puts you through like a computer system, so everyone fits nicely in their place."

Mrs. Whitehorn had asked that she be tried instead of her son but

the court refused to do so. Another of her sons, Robert, 21, recently refused induction.

In his summation, Prosecutor Michael Metzger said, "The mother is a red herring. It is simply a publicity issue."

Washington, D. C. police find Marat play lewd

And then she was tired of her isolation and stirred up by the new age and gathered up in the great tide and wanted to be part of the Revolution

and what's the point of a revolution without a general copulation?

—Sade

(CPS) — What's the point, indeed? According to D. C. police, the point is too lewd for those under 17 years old.

Two D. C. police sat through a performance of *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under*

the Direction of the Marquis de Sade, and informed the Arena Stage management that they must restrict its audience to 17 and over.

The two parts specifically referred to were a mock copulation scene immediately following the above lines, and a scene where Marat rises out of his bath supposedly unclothed. In the copulation scene all actors are dressed, and Marat wears a toga-like sheet over his body throughout the play.

Arena Stage, one of the foremost professional repertory companies in the country, is planning no retaliation, legal or otherwise.

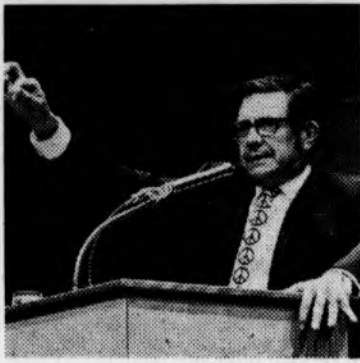
Chess champ visits college

On Monday, April 21, the Muhlenberg Chess Club sponsored a Simultaneous Chess Match with Bruce Alberston, the state champion of Pennsylvania. Alberston, an alumnus of Muhlenberg, won that title last September. A few years ago he finished second in an All Armed Forces Tournament.

A simultaneous chess match is one in which someone greatly skilled in the game, such as Al-

berston, plays several people at the same time.

Seven people participated in the match, which was open to all students and faculty, all of them losing to Alberston except Wayne Lingle who achieved a draw. Last year in a similar match Alberston won all boards. If enough interest is shown the Chess Club hopes to bring Alberston back for a rematch next year.



PEACE PIKE — Former Episcopal bishop illustrates his points in methodology speech.

photo by Hornbeck

Pike explains fall of Church; offers 'Church alumni' hope

For those who had not read the account in *Look*, the long-awaited defection of Episcopal bishop James A. Pike was explained by the former prelate in a Festival-of-the-Arts lecture entitled "Methodology." As an outward sign of his break, Pike had abandoned the purple clericals and pectoral cross of a bishop and, for the evening, seemed comfortably

a phase of decline; statistical proof seems to bear out this hypothesis. However, the interest in religion (in an academic sense) is increasing — another statistically supported fact. Man's basic religious need still exists, and Pike explained the reason for the fall of the Church and offered hope for those searching for meaning outside the Church through a type of methodology. There are, he explained, three

ways by which one arrives at an affirmation. The first — and the one employed by the Churches — is through authority. Claiming a monopoly on truth for all time, the Church has in the past intransigently opposed changes in belief which had clearly been empirically warranted. It was forced, therefore, either to cling to this doomed position, or to admit that it had been in error. Either way, Pike in-

more on page 9

Chapel jazz mass gets two reactions

by Michael Kohn

"We need some new life in our services" said "jazzmen" Eddie Bonnemere and the Reverend John Gensel in a matins "jazz" service. Part of the Festival of the Arts, the "jazz" service presented the Lutheran liturgical service in contemporary music idiom.

Excerpts from the Advent, Christmas and Easter masses and the Lutheran liturgy were performed and song by "jazz" composer Bonnemere. Reverend Gensel acted as master of ceremonies.

The selections were varied in their musical approach, ranging from Negro spiritual adaptations to the Communion song which sounded very much like "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" to an adaptation of the Easter entrance and recession which, though it was called Calypso by Gensel, sounded more like something Allan Sherman might come up with.

Not one of these selections could be classified as jazz. Rather they approached Frank Sinatra songs in rhythm and style.

Master of ceremonies, Reverend John Gensel, called the "Jazz Pastor" has been written about in *Life*

more on page 9

by Ken Reichley

Anyone looking for the usual chapel behavior would have been disappointed at what he saw during chapel on Wednesday, April 16. Rare as it was, that Wednesday morning Egner Memorial Chapel heard the sound of singing and applause and the silence of attention.

The sorcerers responsible for casting this spell were a very impressive and highly talented team from New York City, the Reverend John Gensel and jazzman Eddie Bonnemere.

The Rev. Gensel, of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Lexington and 54th Street, New York, is pastor to the jazz community of New York City, a position he has held since 1965. Articles about Pastor Gensel's work have appeared in several periodicals and he has been seen on several television shows about worship in the jazz idiom.

Bonnemere, whom Gensel introduced as "the foremost contemporary church music composer," is a music teacher in the New York City school system. Bonnemere, a Catholic, has been

more on page 9

FESTIVAL

'Concrete real' Wolfe

by Walter Moriarity

Why doesn't he write about things more important than jr. johnson? like Hugh Hefner?

What does happen to man when he surrounds himself with concrete walls, steel bridges, glass houses, trains underground, helicopters on buildings con-ed in the streets? But beyond all that, what does he do in his granite forest with a pocket of money and a head of commercial-based ideas? He writes himself up as real in the unreal until thirty years later as president the real is misplaced, replaced by the concrete real of Responsibility to the Job, the Family, the Country, the Wife. As he orients himself in this concrete real, the real slips: not quite what it was ten years ago (then division of society was class, blue white starched collar — easy to recognize, easier to remember). But now we're divided, (associated?) along taste

lines.

Hells Angels, the baddest guys of the west and east: filthy grease, evil leather and levis, barrels of beer, noise on the highway. Now there's a guy on your block, repairs telephones Mon.-Fri., works over his Harley each Saturday in greasy levis drinking beer. Those kids of 1950 in cut-down souped-up Chevy dragging on the NE extension can ride a Harley frame with a 300 hp V8 chevy engine. At 185 mph the rider and bike are one (the great Hegelian synthesis). The old class divisions are replaced by a blue collar that wants an electric blue collar like the electric white collar.

Wearing them to the local culture center — mecca for the religiously cultural. As in all religions, the people pay their time and money as the local elite, the Sensitive Ones, organize every Wednesday afternoon, weekend evenings. The concrete real of culture society. The opt on for expression, freedom cancelled.

Given a mirror, red steel, white concrete, tinted glass, man is told build an individual you. Man yells NO!! grows a one inch sideburn.

more on page 7



photo by Hornbeck

CAFETERIA STYLE — Author Tom Wolfe speaks informally to interested students.

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Arts festival continues with varied program



photo by Hornbeck

SCREEN PLAY — Karen Haelele performs with surrealistic Dali slide in background.

Body expression

Dancers use varied techniques

by Jean Kraynak

The human body is a fascinating vehicle of expression. Last Thursday evening, April 17, the Modern Dance Club proved that they were aware of this expressive potential. A simple gesture of the hand, a contorted movement of the body — these motions were a more effective means of communication than pages of written material.

The concert's direction was the study of contemporary thoughts. Topics such as war, drugs, jazz, and machines were presented as forces upon twentieth century man. But the club did not limit themselves to the art of modern dance. They used an excellent variety of props, music, and poetry. The stage in the garden room became a location for the arts to unite. The best example of such intertwining was in the dance on war. Before the dancers were seen on stage,

"Premonition of Civil War," a powerful picture by Salvador Dali, was shown on a screen on stage. Combined with this was music by John Barry and an opening quote from "12 O'Clock High." The shadows of the dancers were seen on the picture, thus adding a supernatural feeling to the dance. It created the illusion that the four dancers suddenly were transported to an entirely new and hideous world of conflict and discord.

One outstanding aspect of the concert was the poetry readings by Linda Myers. As she read a poem, her voice blended with the motions of the dancers, the voice and the dancing becoming an entity. Her talent in interpretation was particularly noted during the reading of the combination of poems by Ronald Gross. "Caution, cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." "Thank-you, come again." Miss Myers rambled through quotes and advertisements which bombard the American mind. When she spoke about a restaurant menu advertising a dinner of prime ribs of beef, it became a sensual experience.

The dancers in this concert were obviously not professionals. There were moments when the relation between the dancers on stage was questionable. Except Karen Haelele, facial expressions were non-existent. The soft shoe dance was completely unharmonious with the

tone and purpose of the concert. Despite this lack of technical polish, the audience was able to participate with the dancers as they expressed their emotions and reactions to various topics.

Sound of jazz livens worship

by Beth Spanniger

Muhlenberg's chapel was alive with the sound of jazz Sunday morning as the Bethlehem Progressive Ensemble performed "A Contemporary Celebration of Worship." Though to some the BPE afforded entertainment rather than led worship, the music was exciting, and the words so clearly and beautifully sung by soprano Nancy Miller were no less moving than the rhythms of George Jones, bass; David Pearson, drums; Barry Erb, vibraharp; and Robin Miller, piano. Mr. Miller also directs the ensemble and writes the material for the group. Sunday's "celebration" is only one of a group of experiments in new forms of sacred music which the BPE has performed. Their first was in 1962.

Some of those in the congregation were disturbed about the lack of opportunity to participate in the service. They felt like members of an audience at a concert or nightclub. Others, however, were visibly and audibly involved in the worship experience — tapping feet and swaying bodies made that evident. Though the majority of the service was musical selections by the ensemble, there was a certain involvement and inspiration in just listening. In fact, the first song was entitled "Listen." Miss Miller expressed the hope in that song that the seed of the service be soon a fertile soil; that those present would listen and respond. If anyone was really disturbed Sunday morning because he felt no involvement or little opportunity for response and participation, he needs only to recall what all of us said at the end of the service: "... we accept the responsibility to involve ourselves in the world of people, objects, and ideas."

Steel sculptors present works

Two sculptors, Jason Seley and Richard Lippold, will participate in the Festival of Arts on April 28 and May 1, respectively. Both programs are at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room.

Richard Lippold, who holds a BFA degree from the Art Institute of Chicago had to choose rather early in his life between a career in music or in sculpture. He taught himself the techniques of wire construction, the medium of many of his works.

Graduated from Cornell University and currently chairman of the department of art at the university, Jason Seley describes his own work as being "inspired by the nature of my time and place." While the use of such common forms as chromium-plated steel automobile bumpers has brought criticism from the more conventional, Seley considers them to be inspiring and imaginative.

'Last Train' ride at Nite Owl ends with 'religious polemic'

by Chip Wonderland

Muhlenberg's Nite Owl provided a needed and appreciated atmosphere of intimacy for the small group who attended the presentation of a contemporary drama, *The Last Train* last Sunday evening. Written by Ron Seck, a senior English major at Princeton University, and performed by the author and David Larson, a senior from Drexel Institute of Technology, the play came off well — without a hitch — a sure bet that the actors were doing what the playwright intended.

As might be expected at an MCA sponsored event, the work was not meant to be a mere aesthetic bon-bon or simply a delicious dramatic sweetmeat. The play itself was an interesting and perhaps somewhat overdrawn analogy of the train of mortal existence.

On this train, one is named for his obvious traits and "Thinker," the main character, meets and interacts with all sorts of passengers on the long class-divided string of cars. Each of his acquaintances, sharing in the general ignorance of the train's schedule, is internally compelled to get off the train at some unknown and unanticipated stop, you guessed it, the door of death.

Clandestine time table

Then again, there is that special clean-cut, well-groomed member

of the group who happens to have a more or less clandestine copy of a time table given to him by the one-time conductor who was evicted in a popular uprising among the passengers in the foggy but certain history of the train ride. This revolution is a real shocker since the conductor was allegedly the son of the unseen builder and engineer of the train and the only one who ever got back on the train (however mystically) after having passed through those fatal doors (Holy Trinity analogy to boot).

Pat answers

The work concluded with the main character — as a result of his rationality — stepping off the train,

and the man with all the answers is left holding the bag — I mean Bible — when that expected but unbelievably train crash completes the trip for all aboard.

Unquestionably, *The Last Train* more on page 9

Opera association to present contemporary, romantic works

Tomorrow and Saturday nights two operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Pagliacci" will be presented by the Muhlenberg Opera Association under the direc-

tion of Frederick Robinson. The first performance of these operas was Wednesday night.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" is a short work by Menotti, the most outstanding contemporary opera composer. He is Italo-American, and writes all of his works in English. "The Old Maid and the Thief" was originally a humorous radio opera.

The Muhlenberg production will feature Heidi Hunter, a Cedar Crest student, as the old maid, and outside professionals from the Allentown area.

The second selection, "Pagliacci," is written by Ruggerio Leon Cavallo. It involves a love triangle which ends in a passionate murder. Norman Paige and John Tomasi have leading roles in this production. Muhlenberg students compose the "Pagliacci" chorus.

Fun, fun, fun

Pot boils amid confusion

The M. Experimental Theater production "Your Grandmother's Being Delivered" filled the Science Auditorium like a pot of boiling water.

The set, encompassing the audience with its foil arms and banners, focused attention in no particular direction. The music, the noise, the lights, and the people were uncoordinated, except in responding among each other to the heavy pulse of confusion that ap-

peared and reappeared with increasing intensity until a satisfactory amount of destruction had taken place.

The best thing that the production did was to make people feel uncomfortable in their one-way seats.

Fun Fun Fun. M.E.T. doesn't need a review, it needs a larger audience, next time around. It's getting a little late to have to remember Bob Seay.

Crusading congressman to speak in convocation

by Michael Kohn

Allard Lowenstein, the man who reportedly convinced Gene McCarthy to try for the Democratic nomination, is coming to Muhlenberg. He will appear at a special convocation in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock this Friday.

Lowenstein has been involved in the "liberal" causes of civil rights and Vietnam War protest since his college days. At the age of ten he reportedly (Ramparts) was concerned about the Spanish Civil War. Though he could have attended an ivy-league university, he chose North Carolina University where he could work against segregation.

In 1963 Lowenstein and Bob Moses (a black schoolteacher in the north) organized the Mississippi Summer Project which worked toward organizing and helping the poor black field hands in that state. This project was responsible for awakening college students to the cause of civil rights and bringing many student volunteers to Mississippi. By the end of the summer he was attacking Bob Moses and the SNCC movement as being communist inspired.

By the end of 1967 he was fighting hard for the end of the Vietnam War. Convincing McCarthy that opposition to the war was wide spread, McCarthy went ahead

to enter the race and demonstrate war opposition in the New Hampshire primary.

Using McCarthy volunteers, Lowenstein scored an upset victory over the Democratic machine in the primaries for a House of Representatives seat from Long Island. Though McCarthy went down to defeat in the August convention, Lowenstein won his seat in November. During the convention he fought hard for the peace plank but lost.

Allard Lowenstein, as a democratic congressman, is now involved in the New Democratic Coalition. This organization is an attempt to organize the dissident

groups within the Democratic Party.

Wolfe found trivial

from page 6

But that one inch is not the option of freedom he wants. The four traditional options — job, army, home, school — each fumbled man's life in a permanent direction. Now the wealth and complexity of our society give a fifth option — construct your own thing, your own sphere. Avoid the curseless military dress, the nude skydiver, the immortal carpenter, and the metaphorical 1½ gainer.

Why doesn't he write about more important things? like television?

Lacrosse men gain first win in brief history

Dickinson falls to determined Mules

Mules drub Wagner with homer barrage

by Gene Warschavsky

Muhlenberg's lacrosse team, displaying its usual aggressive style, defeated Dickinson College 12-10, in double overtime for their first victory since the sport was started in 1966. Until the victory on Saturday, the Mules had gone 18 games without a victory. But their aggressive style, which never let up even after Dickinson tied the score with twenty seconds to go, paved the way for victory. Happiest of all was Coach Frank Marino, who received the game ball.

Leading the way for the Mules were Ed Gilroy and Jim Farrell who each had four goals. Gilroy scored the Mules' first goal of the game, but Dickinson came back to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. The Mules' problem was clearing the ball from their own end, and consequently Dickinson was getting more scoring opportunities. Both teams scored three goals in the second period, and at halftime the Mules were one goal behind.

Grasso in goal

With the beginning of the second half, Coach Marino inserted Carmine Grasso in goal. Grasso, who is one of the few experienced lacrosse players on the squad, was the key in the Berg's march to victory. With Grasso in goal, the Mules were able to clear the ball from their own end. "We couldn't clear until Grasso came in," said Coach Marino.

Another factor in the Mules' stretch drive was the play of their penalty team. Penalty killers Paul

Worrell and Leon Gonzales did an excellent job in preventing Dickinson from scoring when they had the man advantage.

While the defense was playing superbly, the Mules' offensive squad was setting a school record for most goals scored in a game. Along with the four goals by Gilroy and Farrell, Bob VanIderstine scored two goals, plus goals by Lee Herskowitz and Dave Burdick.

With one minute remaining, the Mules were holding a two goal lead. But Dickinson came back to score two goals within forty sec-

onds and sent the game into overtime.

With eleven seconds gone in the first of two overtime periods, Jim Farrell scored the winning goal for the Mules. It was his fourth goal of the day, and with his one assist set a Mule record for most points by one player in one game.

To sum up the team's performance Coach Marino said, "We were extremely aggressive and we showed better cohesion in our team work. And most important of all, we didn't let up."

Now the team must face the roughest part of their short schedule. However, having broken the ice, the lacrosse team will be hungry for another win. And their opponents had better watch out, for a hungry Mule is a dangerous Mule.



SCREEN'S EYE VIEW — Hastie awaits fat pitch from Wagner pitcher.

by Steve Herbes

Home runs by Mark Hastie and Ed DiYanni, a five-hit performance by Thom Saeger, and a grand slam by Larry Houp carried the streaking Muhlenberg baseball team to a resounding 16-8 victory over Wagner College Monday.

The hard-hitting Mules, who are averaging over eight runs per game, slammed out 15 hits in winning their fourth straight and raising their season record to 5-1, while remaining undefeated in the MAC.

Hastie homers

Mark Hastie's third home run of the year, a booming line drive over the center-field hedge, came after Thom Saeger's leadoff double in the first inning and negated a solo shot by Carmine Carrula in the top of the frame.

The visitors came back with three runs in the second on four hits and two Muhlenberg errors. Wagner lost an opportunity to break the game open when Art Zinicola, the first-baseman and the leading hitter in the N. Y. Metropolitan League, bounced into a double play after an intentional walk had loaded the bases with only one out.

The lead then changed hands for the last time in the bottom of the second, as the Mules sent 12 men to the plate while scoring eight runs. Singles by Larry Miles, Saeger, and Randy Rice and several timely Wagner errors gave the home team an 8-4 advantage. Freshman Ed DiYanni then clouted his first collegiate home run, a two-run shot to left, to end the inning's scoring. DiYanni finished

the game with three hits in five appearances, including a double, to raise his batting average to .428, highest on the team.

Mules clinch game

The Mules iced the game with a five-run outburst in the eighth. After a double by second-baseman Randy Uhrich and a wind-blown single by DiYanni that landed on the third-base line, Rick Yeager walked to load the bases. Pitcher Larry Houp, who had held the visitors scoreless since the third inning, then belted his second home run of the year over the hedge in center field, shattering a glass door of a house on Liberty St. and hiking his team-leading RBI total to ten in the process. Wagner finally got Thom Saeger out to end the inning after the sophomore third-baseman had collected five straight hits, including two doubles, to raise his average to .393.

The visitors tallied twice in the ninth, but by then the game was out of reach. Houp, who went the distance, survived a six-run pounding in the first three innings to record his fourth win of the season against no defeats.

Rain-outs cut schedule

Two other scheduled league contests last week against Albright and Drew were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Mules must now face four difficult opponents on the road, including Lehigh, perennial powerhouse Upsala (who defeated Lafayette 10-3), and revenge-minded Moravian, before returning home on Wednesday, April 30, against Haverford.

Tennis team wins twice

The tennis team is headed for another winning season, as it raised its season record to 4-2 with victories against PMC and Moravian. Apparently the Dickinson victory was the spark to the team's success. They have played consistently good tennis, and last week's victories were indications of the caliber of tennis that Coach Webb's men can play.

PMC

Against PMC, the Mules won eight of nine matches which included a sweep of the doubles matches. Number one singles John Behrend won easily, 6-0, 6-4. Rick Hafer, who has been playing his best tennis of the year, easily swept by his opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Ned Rahn, who has the best singles record on the team took both sets by a 6-1 score. Bruce Reitz came back after losing the first set to win going away, 7-9, 6-2. Larry Hodas, who has been a pleasant surprise in his comeback effort won in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Larry possesses the second best singles record with a 4-2 mark.

With the match decided, the doubles teams took over and swept their phase of the match with relative ease. First doubles team, Behrend-Rahn won 6-4, 6-3. Coach Webb then shuffled his next two doubles teams. He put Larry Hodas and Rick Hafer together and they won, 6-3, 7-5. In the final doubles match, soph Bill Smith and frosh Gary Poecker teamed up to win 6-2, 6-3.

Moravian

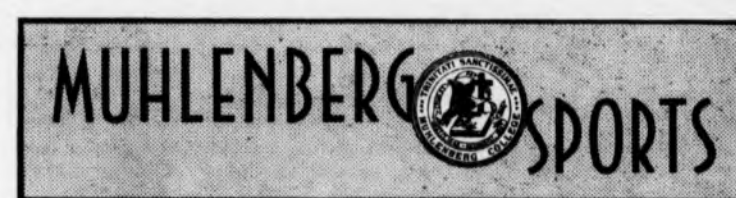
This was a rainout match, having been scheduled the previous week. However, Moravian proved tough as they extended the Mules' singles players to three sets before

succumbing. Rick Hafer, Bruce Reitz, and Bob Wacks all needed three sets before posting victories. Ned Rahn, now at number three singles won easily, 6-1, 6-0. Larry Hodas continued his winning skein with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Once again, the doubles competition swept their event. The Mules' best doubles team, consisting of John Behrend and Ned Rahn won, 6-4, 6-3. The second doubles team of Reitz-Hafer won after a shaky start, 8-6, 6-3. With the match decided, the team of Smith-Poecker won their match, 6-3, 7-5. This victory continued Smith-Poecker's undefeated season.

Tough weekend

The two victories bolstered the Mules' hopes for a winning season. However, they have their toughest weekend of the season coming up. On Friday, they travel to Lehigh, and on Saturday, they travel to play F&M. F&M and Swarthmore (which has already beaten the Mules) will probably vie for the league championship in their last match.



Golfers split in playoff as future looks bright

by Bob Levy

The golf season is five matches old, and it is evident that Muhlenberg's duffers are better than their two and three record indicates. Last season the team finished at an even seven and seven and this year's squad saw only two new members break into the starting lineup. Furthermore, of the six starters at present, one is a senior, which means next year's team will be one tempered with experience.

The two victories this season were compiled over Lafayette and Dickinson, the latter in a playoff, and the losses to F&M, Lehigh, and a tough playoff defeat (10-9) at the hands of Moravian. Of the ten or so odd matches remaining, Albright, LaSalle, and Moravian

pose the most difficult obstacles. Seven more victories are not out of the realm of possibility. The team, coached by Ron Lauchnor, is composed of six starters and two alternates. At the present time, Berg's only consistent sub-80 shooter is Rick Stauffer. He has averaged 77 for the first five matches and accordingly is the number one man on the squad. He is followed by Jim Hoveland, Rick Sunderlin, Bob Tounsant, Bob Selbach and the only freshman to make the team, John Peterson.

The scoring system in match play is relatively simple. A match consists of 18 holes split into a front nine and a back nine. Total strokes in match play are meaningless. The golfer who wins the

more on page 9

Distaff netters clobber foe

by Cheryl Taylor

Last week the Muhlenberg girls' tennis team opened their season against a powerful Millersville squad and were subsequently overwhelmed by the more experienced

Millersville. Unfortunately, Berg managed to batter only one dent in the hard Millersville wall as freshmen Pam Brindley and Diane Fekete in doubles adeptly swept away a win 6-4 and 7-5. In singles Janet Pappas challenged by winning the second of two sets 6-1 but fell in the third 6-8 to lose the match.

Other members playing were Sue Strimel, Sue Johnston, Jean Kraynack, and Debbie Maier. Five of the starting players are freshmen which means an experienced and promising future squad for Coach Jean Hecht.

Millersville was a rough start but did not prove to be a chronic condition as Berg rushed back three days later to smash an unprepared Fairleigh-Dickinson 5-0. Fairleigh-Dickinson was totally destroyed and outmatched by the stronger and more skilled Muhlenberg team. In singles Sue Strimel, Sue Johnston, and Janet Pappas overpowered and belted their opponents in sets of 6-2 and 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, and 6-1 and 6-1, respectively. It was ditto in doubles as Debbie Maier and Jean Kraynack snatched a 6-0 and 6-1 victory while Pam Brindley and Diane Fekete easily secured a 6-3 and 6-0 win.

Coach Hecht has launched her eleventh season at Berg and with her team is determined to improve last year's record of 2 and 5. Although the Leaky Valley has held to its reputation, the squad has been able to fit in some valuable practices and needed preparation.

Trackmen drop meet

by Mark Smith

Paced by their star jumper Thurman Bullock, the trackmen of Franklin and Marshall College took an 88-57 decision from the game but outmanned Muhlenberg thinclads on Saturday.

The meet, which was held on a cold and windy afternoon in Muhlenberg's stadium, did hold some pleasant surprises for Mule Coach William Flamish. Sophomore Jim Thatcher, who never threw the javelin in high school and who just recently came out for track, hurled the lengthy lance 182' 11" to lead a sweep of the event for Muhlenberg. Rich Brueckner placed second and Tryg Kleppinger third for the Mules. Freshmen Robin MacMullen and Paul Budline both cleared 6'1 3/4" in the high jump to finish second and third respectively behind the springy Bullock.

Leading the scoring for Muhlenberg as usual were Kurt Zwikl and Frank Scagliotta. Zwikl took firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles (16.2) and the 440-intermediate hurdles (1:00.5), while Scagliotta placed first in the 220 (24.1) and got seconds in the 100, long jump, and triple jump. Scagliotta had good marks in both the long jump and the triple jump, doing better than 21 feet in the long jump, but like Budline and MacMullen, he had the misfortune to be competing against Bullock.

Also contributing significantly to the Muhlenberg cause were Mike Nunnally with seconds in both hurdles and a third in the triple jump, Mike Cary with a second in the two mile and a third in the mile, and Ron Mengel and Mickey Miller each with a pair of thirds.

The track team will send the mile relay unit composed of Kurt Zwikl, Frank Scagliotta, Bruce Nuss, and either Jim Ellis or Jud Wampole to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this weekend. Dual meet action will resume next Wednesday at Haverford in an encounter which the Mules stand a good chance of winning.

MCA program

from page 7

is an evangelical piece clothed in the medium of drama. The work seems to be the product of a very convinced pen which may be attempting to convince others or perhaps even to hawk a theological system which contains some very pat answers to problems which remain unanswered in many other circles.

Religious polemic

In toto, despite the absence of a great deal of subtlety in the play's symbolism, a seeming maturity in structure and form was quietly present. No obviously experimental techniques were employed during the performance which provided the observer with an evening of standard drama and some with a broad base for much religious polemic which evidenced itself in the ensuing informal discussions which followed the performance.



SPEAR THROWER — Rich Brueckner gets set to hurl javelin in F&M meet. photo by Hornbeck

Pike preaches hope

from page 6

icated, the Church had backed itself into a corner.

The other extreme, of course, is a completely negative reaction to authority and a tendency to begin again with a clean slate — to build out of the system, or, as Pike the phrase-maker put it, to "invent the wheel all over again." This extreme was characterized as being equally unrealistic.

The methodology adopted by Pike is a completely pragmatic "middle way" — one which is flexible when confronted with scientific fact. The categorization of these facts into the most plausible explanation (leading to a body of affirmations) requires a small increment of faith, and it is this leap which supposedly relates to the search for meaning of the modern religious person. Strangely enough, it is this very philosophy which is characteristic of many Episcopalians remaining inside the Church.

Pike's mission

With this basic premise, Dr. Pike's mission now is to counsel and minister to those of the clergy and laity who have left the Church

and to those never associated with the Church who feel a spiritual need.

The nature of the bishop's agonizing struggle remains unclear. The significance of personal events in his life cannot be overlooked. His fight with the Episcopal Church seems more of a political clash with a few Southern bishops (Pike's views on racial matters would never sit well in the South) than the imprisoning of a liberal theologian within a choking web of stagnant dogma. The freedom within the Anglican Churches itself was insufficient for Bishop Pike; one hopes that he will not find his new environment too confining. We wish him well.

Jazz reaction

from page 6

working with Gensel for three or four years, since they met at a performance of one of Bonnemere's Catholic masses. Since that time Bonnemere has written a jazz version of the Lutheran liturgy.

Bonnemere's work, which he sang and played, is intensely creative. Bonnemere's talent shines most in his ability to marry lyric and note. Rejoiceful words are accompanied by a melody that nearly compels one's voice to rejoice.

Musical mass

from page 6

and Newsweek magazines as well as appearing in special programs on television and radio about worship services in the jazz idiom.

Composer Eddie Bonnemere is a teacher of music in the New York City school system. He recently made a recording of a "jazzed" up version of the Lutheran liturgy.

Sportside

Prankster on the track

by Mark Smith

An interesting incident occurred at Saturday's home track meet with F & M for those spectators hardly enough to endure the damp raw weather and stick it out until the end.

Muhlenberg was hurting in the mile relay, the last event of the afternoon, as Bruce Nuss was not feeling well and Frank Scagliotta, who had injured his leg slightly in the triple jump, elected not to run. Half-milers Jim March and Jim Ellis were pressed into service. Ellis was slated to run the last leg of the relay.



Smith

As might be expected under the circumstances, F & M built up a large thirty yard lead for their anchor man Gilmore. Gilmore received the baton and began to lope around the track. Ellis, with the huge lead to make up, took off a mile a minute in pursuit of Gilmore and began to gain on him. In fact, Gilmore waited until Ellis had drawn abreast of him, and then he took off as though he had been shot from a cannon. The speedy sprinter easily outdistanced Ellis the rest of the way for an F & M victory.

Cry from the stands

As Gilmore crossed the finish

line, he was greeted by cries of "hot-dog" from some of the Muhlenberg fans and players. These jeers could be justified for Gilmore's stunt was an obvious display of "showboating."

These shouts did not bother me at all. What disturbed me were the vehement protests which I heard accusing Gilmore of "dogging it." One fan even had the guts to yell, "And you call yourself an athlete!" How anyone could witness Gilmore's performance Saturday afternoon and then say a ridiculous thing like that is beyond me.

I will be the first to admit that ideally the conscientious athlete is one who goes all out all the time, win or lose, but let's face it. Athletes are no more perfect than anyone else. Realistically, the athlete plays to win. This is what he is taught by coaches who must produce wins to keep their jobs. His own personal achievement becomes secondary to the task of winning.

Tired athlete

Gilmore had already won the 440 yard dash and had anchored F & M's winning 440 yard relay team, so he undoubtedly was not up for running any faster than was necessary to win. The track was slow from the heavy rains which had fallen on Friday so there was very little chance of setting any stadium records in the running events. Unless one has a chance to break a record, there is very little self gratification to be gained from pouring it on when one can win just as handily by taking it easy.

Running for self gratification is great, but it reaches a limit of practicality. In a race such as the 440, the self gratification quickly fades and one is left with nothing but pain, the sheer agony and torture which oxygen debt and shortness of breath can bring. To question an athlete's ability when one is sitting in the stands is very easy, but perhaps if that person were down on the track running and feeling the pangs of fatigue himself, he would see the situation in a different light.

As Jim Ellis was heard to comment about the incident after the race, "If it hadn't happened to me, it might have been almost funny." If only the rest of the spectators had taken it half as good naturedly as Jim did.

Golfers split

from page 8

most holes on the front nine receives a point for his team. The following nine holes are played in similar fashion. A third point is added for the golfer who has won the majority of holes over the entire 18 played. If each player wins an equal number of holes on one nine, each player receives 1/2 points. The importance in the scoring lies in the fact that the number six man on the team is equally as vital in determining the outcome of the match as the number one man. The points won by the sixth man are recorded on the charts the same as if won by the first or second golfer.

Competing in the M. A. C. means that Muhlenberg faces university powers such as Lehigh and Temple. This does not mean, however, that our squad is confined to the cellar. Although a championship is out of the picture this year, the fairways look greener in the coming seasons.

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Peace GIs demonstrate, pose problem for brass

by Donna Beaumont

(Ed. note: This is the first part of a three-part series examining some of the effects of the Vietnam war on the American military.)

Among the thousands of Americans who marched for peace over Easter weekend in major cities were many antiwar GIs. The demonstrations are only one manifestation of the dissent which has been growing within the military in the past year.

Army Regulation 600-20 specifically permits troops to march in non-violent antiwar demonstrations when they are not in uniform, but the increasing unrest has posed increasingly knotty problems for the brass.

Underground GI papers have spread dissent further, and no one knows for sure how many activists lurk among the 3.5 million uniforms. Ben A. Franklin in *The New York Times* (April 19, 1969) estimates "a hard core of no more than a few hundred, with followers or sympathizers in the thousands." *Newsweek* (April 21, 1969) agrees that "the dissident factions . . . are miniscule and are limited almost entirely to the continental U. S."

Underground papers

Army regulation 210-10 was amended in January to include the directive that "military personnel are entitled to the same free access to publications as are other citizens . . . except in cases where a publication constitutes a clear danger to military loyalty, discipline or morale." Still, the sixteen-or-so regular underground newspapers and the enlisted men who produce them have encountered rough going.

Soldier-editors have been court-martialed — last week at Fort Gordon, Ga., the underground editor was given an "unsuitable" discharge—and the newspaper staff at Fort Dix, N. J. had to resort to distributing *Shakedown* folded into copies of *The New York Times* at the PX.

Despite the harassment, readership is on the rise. *Counterpoint*, completely edited by Fort Lewis, Wash., GIs, is scheduled to become an eight-page bi-weekly. *Ally*, a

San Francisco paper, estimates a readership of about 30,000 for its 12,000 monthly copies, and *The Bond*, published by the American Serviceman's Union, mails some of its 20-25,000 issues to GIs as far away as Okinawa, Australia, and Vietnam.

'Presidio 27'

Much of the recent unrest has centered on two apparently unrelated trials regarded by activists as symbolic of a number of disciplinary actions which have been taken against dissident GIs. The "Presidio 27" — soldiers charged with mutiny for a sit-down protest against stockade conditions at California's show-piece military base — have been made the scapegoat for actual and would-be military dissenters. In San Francisco, 10-15,000 people marched on April 6 from the Civic Center to Presidio Army Base to protest the war and the trial of "The 27." All soldiers were confined to the base that day for special drills on civil disorder training.

In the second outstanding trial, the discovery that one of the nine soldiers awaiting court-martial for participating in an antiwar demonstration at Fort Jackson, S. C., was actually an Army spy, has raised question whether he was actually an *agent provocateur* from the start. The outcome of that trial could give the courts a clear opening to declare that GIs have the constitutional right to oppose by all orderly and lawful means the policies of their government and military leaders.

Relaxing attitude

The Army's attitude toward the political dissidents has relaxed to

more on page 5



NEW DIMENSION — Dissident GIs have caused additional headaches for the military with their participation in antiwar demonstrations.

"did I see that?
it took over two hours to get home!"
they are saying.

but

to walk past their houses
so early,
with huge hands
covered with coal dust —

And in the mines,
nobody
nods

when you ask a softer voice
to listen.

—Andrew Kolar

Miller new dorm chief

Tom Miller, a junior natural science major from Lebanon, Pa., was recently elected President of the Men's Dormitory Council. His election was approved by Dean of Students Claude Dierolf on Monday.

If the proposed changes in men's dorm government (see *weekly* April 17) are approved, his title will probably be Chairman of the Resident Assistants. Miller sees his role under the proposed system as the "chief communicator between the administration and students."

Miller succeeds Frank Fiaschetti as head of the council and will assume control no later than the first meeting in May.

Harlem

White student's view of the black man's world

by Michael Kohn

The awareness of the existence of separate black and white worlds is never so great as when you are in Harlem. The subway exit at 125th Street and 8th Avenue is an entrance into a different country where the white man is an alien.

An hour spent walking around this country called Harlem is an amazing, exciting, and very frightening experience. It is amazing because two white college students walking for an hour around Harlem is extremely rare. You walk down the streets to the accompani-

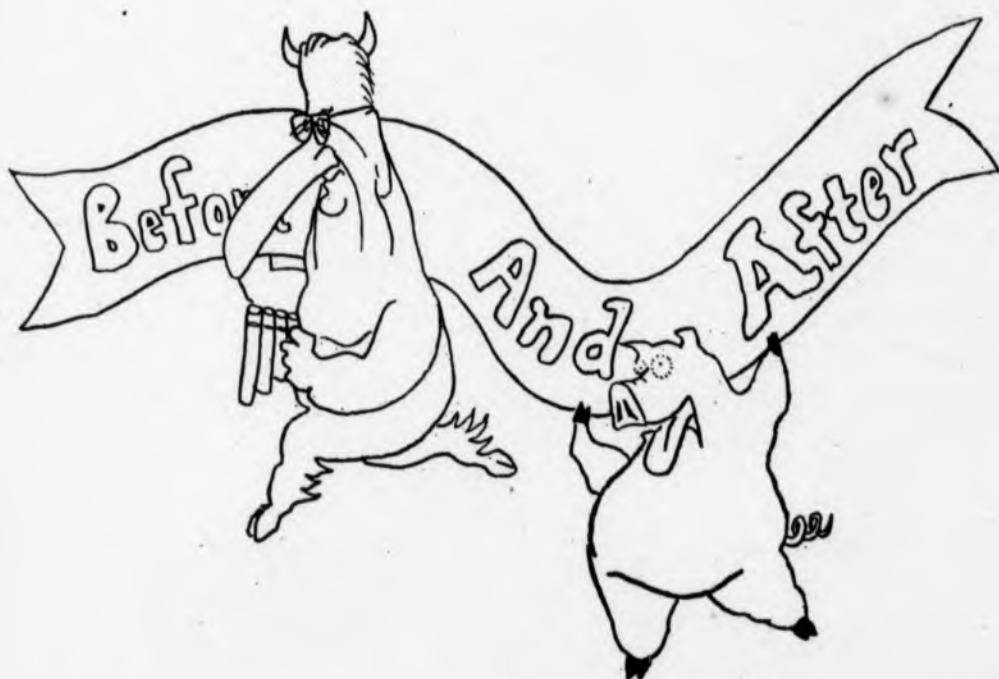
ment of loudly voiced exclamations: "Look at those beautiful white teeth and that beautiful white skin." "What are you white boys doing uptown?" It is impossible to be inconspicuous for obvious reasons. Everywhere you go conversation stops and people sitting on doorsteps stare.

Excitement is carried through the music that comes from every record store. Long lines wait to see Nancy Wilson at the Apollo. Soul music hits you at every store front or bar. But because you are white, you are left out. There is no chance that a white person would be able or capable of fitting into and finding out about the Harlem existence. It is only possible to be aware that there is a Harlem, a black existence as opposed to a white one.

It is a frightening situation because you are an alien treading on very foreign ground, and no one is quite sure whether the two countries are at war or in peace. The comments and stares reflect emotions, but a white person can

not be sure if it is hate or not. The fright stems from two feelings. One is the fear for your own life because you know of the existence of hate. The other fear is caused by an overwhelming feeling of helplessness because there is no way for a white person in Harlem to stop being hated by at least some (and certainly not loved by the others).

Outside Harlem, a white man can easily believe that it is the black man who doesn't understand white thoughts. Inside Harlem, a white man is very abruptly and greatly confronted with the white man's incomprehension of the black mind and way of life. A gap between the two races grows very obvious and large, and all this results in despair. When will the white race understand the black race as well as we understand the thoughts of the ancient Greeks or Romans? It is a terrible realization that there is a greater comprehension between a freshman history student and the Holy Roman Empire than there is between white and black Americans.



VANISHED ART — The dancing figure on the left originally graced the Festival of Arts window in the Union. Its removal was strongly requested by the president of the college. Artist Andrew Kolar then replaced it with the figure on the right.

Rahn chosen to head IFC

Ned Rahn, a junior political science major and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Rahn defeated his only opponent, Michael Feinstein of Phi Epsilon Pi, who was later elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Commenting on his new post Rahn stated that he hopes to make

his organization "a little more respectable" and do something to correct "the atrocious attendance" at meetings.

He also expressed hope that fraternities may have a better chance to solve their housemother dilemma with a new college president next year.

Rahn succeeds Dennis Jeff of Lambda Chi Alpha in his new post.

Faculty rejects student chapel-assembly petition

by Donna Beaumont

The faculty decided last Wednesday to reject a student petition to abolish the chapel-assembly requirement and voted to uphold the present program as it is. The petition contained more than 1000 names.

The faculty's action was a reaffirmation of a report by the Academic Policy Committee which concluded that "the present requirement of selection of eight programs per semester out of the total Chapel-Assembly offerings represents a very liberal attendance requirement affording considerable freedom." A minority report from one member of the committee recommended that all attendance requirements be dropped.

The committee report affirmed that "the Chapel-Assembly series makes a significant contribution to the program of Muhlenberg Col-

lege" but acknowledged that "the structure, number of programs, publicity and prior information on program content, and procedures of effective utilization of the assembly series requires careful study and revision." The faculty suggested a re-examination of some details of the program, particularly in the

areas of including more programs in the number of options or reducing the total number of required attendances.

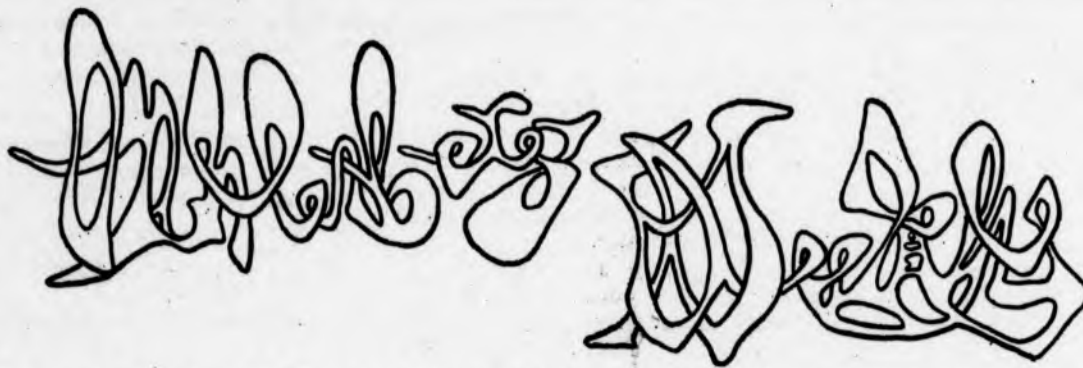
Dean Philip B. Secor stated that "a whole spectrum of opinions" was represented at the faculty meeting. Several remarks were made in favor of the petition, but

the faculty's decision was based primarily on the opinion that chapel-assembly attendance is "not that much of a requirement." Others expressed concern that if chapel-assembly requirements were abolished, students would next press for the abolition of the physical education requirement.

Opinions about chapel services in particular ranged from some faculty "committed to required religious services" to others who felt "in no sense whatsoever that religion should be structured into the college." Requiring attendance at a religious service is on principle bad for worship.

Secor pointed out that a relationship with the Lutheran Church is "part of what makes us distinctive," and that at a church-related college, religion gets a special emphasis. He feels that it is part of the responsibility of the college to make worship services "realistically available to the students."

The chapel-assembly requirement may be fulfilled by attending either chapel services or assembly programs or a combination of both. Secor feels that this stipulation represents a compromise of two potentially conflicting values: church-relatedness and freedom of choice.



Volume 89, Number 25, Thursday, May 1, 1969

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Required attendance rules challenged; stronger rebellion on other campuses

by Sue Mensch

One of the most obvious infringements on academic freedom which still plagues Muhlenberg students is the required attendance at chapel-assembly programs.

Each student must be present at eight chapels and/or assemblies. The penalty the first semester is an unsatisfactory mark and a letter from Associate Dean Charles Bednar. If the requirement is not fulfilled in the following semester, the student will be suspended. Furthermore, graduation is impossible without a satisfactory chapel-assembly record.

Muhlenberg's student body has just begun to challenge this requirement. The protest has been verbal and through the proper channels. Students at other schools have been more forceful in their rebellion against compulsory attendance requirements.

Discrepancies

Last semester 130-140 Haverford men overcut Collection. However, no disciplinary action was taken by Associate Dean David Potter.

The only attempt to deal with the problem since Potter assumed office was a letter from President Coleman last fall asking students who had cut three consecutive Collections for their reasons.

The discrepancy between stated policy and actual practice is expected to continue until students themselves find justification for compulsory Collection. Such a change in opinion seems unlikely, and Potter himself questioned the justifiability of "requirements in attendance of things in the periphery."

Repulsive to lecturers

The all-campus label seems to attract speakers, who assume a larger, more diversified audience. On the other hand, the compulsory aspect of assembly has been as repulsive to some visiting lecturers as it is to students. Those truly interested in the communication of ideas do not need large numbers of disinterested people in an audience to bolster their egos.

Ideally, a high quality assembly program would attract students

without an attendance requirement. Practically, the number of persons at a given assembly would probably be reduced. However, those present would be interested and involved. The ideal objective of assembly programs, an intellectual exercise among speaker and listeners, would be achieved more often under these circumstances.

Integrity of dissent

An integral part of being a successful college student is learning the most beneficial and efficient use of time. Students feel that the ex-

more on page 3

59 beds short

Rooms scarce again in male dorms

by Michael Kohn

In a scene reminiscent of registration students choose their dorm rooms last week. Because of the limited men's dorm space again next year, there is a lack of beds for 39 freshmen and a waiting list of 20 upperclassmen for dorm rooms. However Associate Dean Larry Kappauf believes that before September close to 50 beds will be available for those freshmen and some of the people on the waiting list.

Selection order remained the same as last year. Those students who are now residents have first priority in obtaining rooms for next year. This means that fraternity men who live in the house for only one or two out of three possible years and those students living in apartments who choose to move back into the dorms will have to be on the waiting list for beds.

Priority rights

The reasoning behind this is, in Kappauf's words, that "a person who has elected to move out of the resident halls has given up his right to have priority" in room selection if he chooses to move back into the resident's halls. Alternative methods were considered for priorities. The suggestion that seniors be given last priority was rejected on the grounds that seniors should enjoy these benefits in their last year here.

Selections were made on a first come — first served basis. Because of this, students camped out in Martin Luther Hall's lobby in front of Dean Kappauf's office. On Wednesday night 32 people slept in the lobby. Several coeds were present for a while. Some of these



photo by Hornbeck

KAPPAUF CAMP OUT — Men residents bed down in the Martin Luther lobby in order to gain priority in the first come-first served room selection.

students told Kappauf it was the most fun they have had since the beginning of the year. On Thursday afternoon one student began his sit-in to obtain the only remaining single in Martin Luther on Friday.

Manner of selection

Room selection was carried out in the following manner. On Monday (April 21) all those residents who wanted to live in the same room again next year could make their selections. Next year's seniors chose their rooms on Tuesday, next year's juniors on Wednesday and next year's sophomores on Thursday.

On Friday nonresidents were supposed to make their selections.

On Wednesday Dean Kappauf informed some fraternity members

who wanted to live in the dorms that there would be ample room; however when they returned on Friday they had to be put on the waiting list. Of the 20 people on the waiting list, eight belong to PKT fraternity and six to SPE. Room space is tight because the college is still suffering from the large freshman class admitted last year.

The college is still fighting for re-zoning on Kappauf's present residence. If they obtain new zoning from the city, 12 students will be able to live there next year. Kappauf stated that it was usual for 15 people to drop out before September and about 30 freshman don't return their contracts for rooms because they

more on page 2

Nine new faculty appointments announced Tuesday by Secor

Dean Philip Secor announced on Tuesday the new faculty appointments for the academic year 1969-1970; all positions are effective September 1.

Coming to Muhlenberg as assistant professor of religion, Dr. William H. Jennings received his B.A. from Lenoir Rhyne College, his B.D. from Lutheran Southern

Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Yale. He has previously been associated with Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities, and has written several articles on Christian ethics and the church's relationship to society.

Dr. Ludwig F. Schlecht graduated from Gettysburg College Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa and received his doctorate from Emory University. Previously teaching at Susquehanna University and Lycoming College, Schlecht will join the philosophy department as an assistant professor.

The new assistant professor of chemistry, Donald W. Shive, received his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University and expects to receive his Ph.D. from M. I. T. in June.

Graduated from Oberlin College and expecting to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan this summer, Gary Lane is one of the new assistant professors of English. A second appointment to the same position is Frederick A. Smith, who graduated from Muhlenberg and expects to be awarded

more on page 2



photo by Hornbeck

MOTHER CONDUCTOR — Frank Zappa leads The Mothers of Invention in "Bacon Fat." Review and more photos on page 5.

Weekly strength shown in All-American rating

The weekly has been awarded for the second consecutive semester an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This classification is the highest given by the group.

Especially cited in the evaluation were news coverage, which tended to "blanket campus activities," and sports coverage, which was found to be "unusually thorough."

The Associated Collegiate Press critical service judges are professional newspaper men and women

and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

The weekly also received an honorable mention award in the eleventh annual Inter-Collegiate Press Contest sponsored by the Middle Atlantic District Council of the American Newspaper Guild.

The contest entries included colleges and universities throughout eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The publications of Rider College, Franklin and Marshall, and Temple received first, second and third awards respectively.

WHAT'S ON

Thursday, May 1

8:00 p.m. Festival of Arts, Richard Lippold, Garden Room.

Friday, May 2

8:00 p.m. Opera Workshop Production, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief," Science Auditorium.

Saturday, May 3

10:00 a.m. Jr. Class Carnival, Hager Field.
1:00 p.m. Baseball with Franklin and Marshall (Double Header), Home.
2:00 p.m. Track with Swarthmore, Away.
2:00 p.m. Tennis with Lafayette, Away.
2:30 p.m. Lacrosse with Villanova, Away.
8:00 p.m. Opera Workshop Production, Science Auditorium.

Sunday, May 4

11:00 a.m. Worship Service, The Chaplain, Chapel.
2:00 p.m. Spring Sing, The Mall.

Monday, May 5

10:00 a.m. Assembly: Norman Paige, Muhlenberg College Affiliate Artist, Garden Room.
3:00 p.m. Tennis with Ursinus, Home.
3:00 p.m. Baseball with Delaware Valley, Away.

Tuesday, May 6

3:00 p.m. Women's Tennis with Dickinson, Home.
3:00 p.m. Track with Dickinson, Home.

Wednesday, May 7

10:00 a.m. Matins: Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Associate Professor of Religion, Chapel.
3:00 p.m. Baseball with Swarthmore, Home.

Thursday, May 8

8:00 p.m. French Alliance, Nor-

man Paige singing French songs, Garden Room.

DRAMA . . .

Lehigh University Mustard and Cheese Players open One-Act Play Festival featuring student-directed plays including "Anytime You Feel Inadequate, Feel Free to Jump In," written and directed by Robert P. Gordon, of Lehigh; "Uriah" written and directed by David Rieger, of Kutztown State College, and "The Party," written and directed by D. C. Dregger, of Moravian College, in Grace Hall, at 8:15 p.m., May 3. The Festival continues on May 4 with Lehigh University presentation of L. J. Carlino's "The Brick and the Rose" and scenes from Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," also in Grace Hall at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.

MUSIC . . .

Excerpts and arias from opera, a variety of songs including some

by Shakespeare's contemporaries and modern musical comedy showing the continuing influence of the Bard will be included in the program "Shakespeare in Opera and Song" to be presented by The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 6 in Grace Hall at Lehigh.

MOVIES . . .

The Wrecking Crew; Allen Theatre.

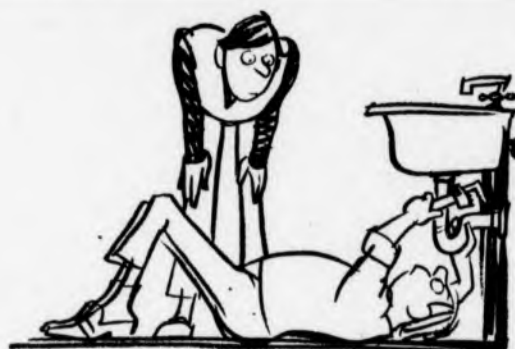
Charly with Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom; Boyd Theatre.

The Lion in Winter with Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn; Capri Theatre.

Belle de Jour with Catherine Deneuve; Colonial Theatre.

Support Your Local Sheriff with James Garner, Joan Hackett, and Walter Brennan; Plaza Theatre.

African Safari; 19th Street Theatre.



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

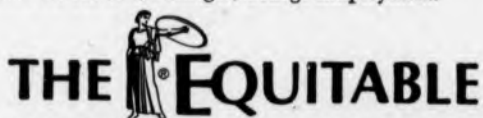
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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Carnival baseball slated for parents

This weekend, May 2, 3 and 4 is Parents' weekend. The Opera Workshop will present performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. This year the Workshop will produce Cavallo's "Pagliacci" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Saturday afternoon the Class of '70 will hold its Carnival on the soccer field. A baseball game is also scheduled for that afternoon. Sunday is the date set for the

annual Spring Sing. Muhlenberg's coeds will present their musical talent in the mall at 2:00 p.m.

Muhlenberg males wishing to be Big Brothers next year should fill out cards available at the Union desk until Wednesday.

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DIAMONDS

Appointments

from page 1

the Ph.D. in June. Smith has previously taught at Cottey College, Ball State University, and the University of Illinois.

Richard C. Shollenberger, previously librarian of William Allen High School, will join the Muhlenberg community as assistant Librarian. He was graduated from Lafayette and received his M.S. from Kutztown State College.

An instructor of foreign languages, Raymond A. Phillips received his A.B. from the State University of New York at Albany and is presently working toward his Ph.D. from the same university.

Previously associated with the faculties of Temple University and Drexel Institute of Technology, Stephen F. Goldberg comes to Muhlenberg as an instructor in political science. He graduated from Temple and is in the process of earning the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Susan Champlin, who will serve as part-time lecturer in sociology, was graduated from Muhlenberg and is at present working toward her M.A. from Lehigh University.

Men pick rooms

from page 1

either don't return their contracts for rooms because they either don't attend the college or decide to commute. By these figures, all those freshmen without rooms and all except two of the upperclassmen on the waiting list will be able to live in residence halls next year.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

Council briefs

(Ed. note: further information is available in the Student Council minutes.)

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Although it was backed by the signatures of 1,050 students, the motion to eliminate compulsory attendance at Chapel-assembly programs failed to pass the faculty.

The selection of the President and Secretary-Treasurer of IFC, Presidents of the Women's dorms, and the student member and alternate of the appellate court as defined in the new Student Court constitution were announced.

There will be seven new foreign students and 10 new EOP students next year.

OLD BUSINESS

A Personal Finance Course (ed. note: see Press of Freedom, page 4) is being investigated.

A recommendation was passed favoring the discontinuation of served dinner on a weekly basis and that it be offered at least three times per semester.

A recommendation was passed calling for the student representative to the Academic Policy Committee and the Student Affairs Committee to be selected in the spring of their sophomore year for a term of two years so that the representatives at any time be a junior and a senior.

NEW BUSINESS

The Student Council Foreign Student Scholarship will be granted to Geoffrey Lee Lip Boon of Malaysia.

The policy of the Athletic department toward students who must, for some reason or another, quit a varsity sport, is being investigated.

The next issue of the weekly will include a special supplement on education.

Council sups at Jensen home; discuss meal plan, committees

The Student Council meeting of April 24 was held at the home of President Jensen, who treated the Council to dinner before the meeting.

Because of the recently approved constitutional changes, Ginny Young submitted that she was no longer eligible to serve as treasurer. Her resignation was accepted, and Steve Hessler was elected to the post.

A poll by the Union Board Dining Committee showed that students favor a change in served dinner, 465-125. Dissatisfaction is also evident in the steadily decreasing attendance figures. Council passed a motion that the regular served dinners be discontinued and that at least three served dinners be offered each semester on selected evenings.

Council recommended that the student representatives to the Academic Policy and the Student Affairs Committees be selected in the spring of their sophomore year for a two-year term. The minimum

cumulative average should be lowered to a 2.0. Representatives to the Honors, the Teacher's Education, and the Library Committees should be sophomores or juniors when selected and would serve a one-year term.

Although it was supported by a 1050-signature petition, the faculty voted down a proposal to change the chapel-assembly program. Suggestions for change were discussed

by Council, but no action can be taken until next year.

Miss McCarthy reported that Student Court had elected student representatives to the appellate court. They are Stan Katz, regular, and Larry Fox, alternate.

Miss McCarthy reported that Father Ward has agreed to give masses on campus on holy days, beginning with Ascension Day.

Jim Mickle informed the Council that the suggested Personal Finance Course would have to be given at night without credit until its worth is proven.

Mickle was delegated to look into the matter of varsity athletes who quit during the season. President Jensen saw no reason to refuse them admission into a physical education class.

White slips not current

(from page 1)

Exercise of this freedom should extend to assembly or Collection programs. Only the student knows which programs are valuable to him as a thinking individual.

At Swarthmore, students can opt out of Collection by presenting his reasons in writing at the beginning of the semester. Perhaps such a procedure would allow the student to prove the integrity of his dissent.

Finally, the forced-learning principle behind compulsory attendance is not in accord with current educational or psychological theory. Neither is it palatable with the fine tradition of western liberal education, which emphasizes the creation of a free, thinking individual.

Bills for the graduation fee were mailed to Seniors May 1. This fee of \$25.00 is payable not later than May 24. Any senior who expects to graduate and has not received a bill should check with the cashier at the controller's office.

WHAT HAS . . .

Mixers only with a good band;

Ten movies (1 a week) each semester, varied enough to suit everyone's taste;

A new "Big Weekend" for Berg's social calendar;

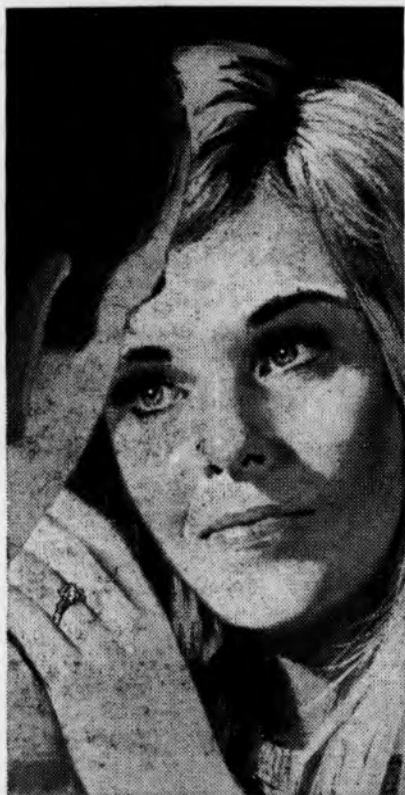
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The finest live entertainment in the Lehigh Valley each weekend at the NITE OWL;

A 1969 Homecoming to make history;

The opportunity to "do your own thing" in any area of art . . .

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Start your career working with America's best companies.
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Comment

Time for action . . .

Carefully thought out, intelligent student opinion concerning chapel-assembly attendance requirements has been rejected by the faculty. It seems quite evident that they must be impressed by other means.

Students should not boycott assembly and chapel programs, since even on a limited budget many worthwhile presentations are arranged. They must, however, refuse to return the degrading white attendance slips.

Alternative collectors could be present at the first programs of the new academic year to collect slips from those people who desire to attend programs for their worth rather than to acquire the magical eight credits. The delivery of thousands of credit slips to the faculty could mark the beginning of a resistance to an archaic requirement.

Walk out . . .

The rudeness which Muhlenberg students have shown by walking out on lecturers and entertainers is inexcusable.

Assembly credit-mongers staged a mass exodus during one of the Glinka Russian Folk Dancers' numbers, distracting not only those in the audience but the dancers as well. This walking out was repeated while Rabbi Henry Cohen was answering a question from a member of the audience at Monday's assembly. Assemblies are timed so that they allow time to get to eleven o'clock classes and this particular program was dismissed with plenty of time for travelling.

A third instance of walking out occurred at last Saturday's Big Name concert. Pre-concert publicity indicated the type of entertainment which one could expect for the Mothers and those who did not care for their brand of music should not have come to the concert. Their absence would have afforded greater physical comfort in the anything but comfortable gymnasium and their rudeness would have been avoided.

A pleasant change . . .

Student Council is to be commended for their sponsorship of the Mothers of Invention as Big Name entertainment last weekend. For once, true contemporary music was presented.

One can only hope that future Student Councils will have the courage to present groups of such unique and excellent caliber.

A voluntary audience?

It does my heart good to see so many bright young people sitting here voluntarily waiting to hear what I may or may not have to say.

—Rabbi Henry Cohen
Monday's Judaica lecturer

Jensen presents awards

Bednar speaks at Convocation

by Ken Reichley

Answering S.D.S. charges of the irrelevancy of today's college education, Associate Dean Charles S. Bednar, in last Wednesday's Honors Convocation, outlined a five point program for today's liberal arts college that would allow the school to fight the real enemies of today's culture — vice, greed, violence and stupidity.

This program, which would answer the S.D.S. charges of irrelevancy with the college's emergence "from out of ivory," would combine the resources of all the constituencies of the liberal arts college in projects such as strengthening democracy, attacking suffering, and improving man's values and his relationship with nature.

Bednar defended the sincere desire that students have in trying to improve their schools. The only way to make society more humane is to change it and not be changed by it, he stated. It is the special opportunity that the liberal arts college presents to unify learning and this passion for change, said Bednar, that insures the relevancy of small schools such as Muhlenberg.

Following the address, 22 honors and prizes were presented to 25 Muhlenberg students, with Dr. Erling N. Jensen making the presentations.

The Student Council Awards, given for outstanding service to Muhlenberg students, were awarded to Dr. Richard C. Hatch, asso-

ciate professor of chemistry, and Dr. John J. Reed, professor of history.

Muhlenberg students named to the dean's list in the spring and fall semesters of last year and also Muhlenberg students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were acknowledged in the convocation.

In addition, one professor emeri-

tus, Dr. Preston A. Barba, retired professor of German, and fifteen seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Seniors elected were: Richard Gross, Larry Grossman, Joseph Gulka, Barbara Harris, Ronald Kimball, Carol Lash, Michael Mattern, Mary Anne Matthews, Stanton J. Rothhouse, Frederick Sherman, Jane Stahl, Earl Surwit, Roma Theus, and Marcia Zezeck.

Press of Freedom

On personal finance . . .

by Jimi Mickle

Recently a number of students were considering their futures as wage-earners and financiers of the family. There was a common consent that Muhlenberg should offer a Personal Finance Course, geared to prepare a person for the economic and financial matters which one will encounter in later life. Such a course would be instructional, emphasizing practical information and application of money matters rather than emphasizing cold theory.

The course would cover such fields as:

1. Stocks: a description of the basics of the stock market; investment techniques; the role of the broker.
2. Banking: a description of the

present organization of banks in America; savings plans, different kinds of accounts.

3. Insurance: the necessity and value of different types of insurance; coverage of life, home-owners', car insurance.

4. Credit purchasing/installment plans: major purchases; the house . . . mortgaging.

5. Accounting techniques: the basics, adequate for family finance management.

Because of the course's instructional, rather than academic, nature, it has been proposed by Dr. Henry M. M. Richards of the Economics Department that such a course be offered without credit. It was suggested that it be offered in the evenings, meeting at least

more on page 7

Letters To The Editor

Coed from Harlem assails Kohn

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's article in the weekly by Michael Kohn thoroughly disgusted me. Such attitudes as Mr. Kohn's are the type which advocates of human rights are trying to erase from the American scene. Mr. Kohn, since his hour-long visit to Harlem, seems to think he is an authority on the subject. I, for one, have lived in Harlem for eighteen years and would not dare venture to think of myself in such a manner.

I would like to say to Mr. Kohn and anyone else who read the article, that one does not take an hour's sight-seeing tour through Harlem or any other ghetto "to see what the niggers are doing." If the people think this is why you are there, then resentment stirs within their hearts. They know that you're going to return to your lovely home while they will forever remain stifled by the ghet-

to experience.

Those Black neighbors of mine who offended Mr. Kohn can not be defended. Their remarks stemmed from a racist anger which I find unjustifiable. However, Mr. Kohn's attack on Harlem is also unjustifiable. He has led the college community to believe that this is what Harlem is like.

If Mr. Kohn had swallowed his fear for one moment, and had gone into the Apollo, or a bar, he would have found that it is not all Black people who think of him (the white man) as an alien.

It would seem that four Muhlenberg coeds, Jamie Malatack, Beth Lowen, Susie Mensch, and Nancy Nickum showed more courage than Mr. Kohn did. They went to Harlem to find out for themselves what Harlem is like. None of them were attacked, nor did any of them, to put it in Mr. Kohn's words, think it "a very

frightening experience." All of them enjoyed their stay and want to return.

In reference to the stares Mr. Kohn received, they do not only exist in Harlem. Since I have been residing in this All-American metropolis called Allentown, I am sure that I have received more vindictive stares than Mr. Kohn has in his entire life.

Signed,
Very sincerely black,
Diane Williams '72

Student priorities

To the Editor:

In an article reporting the actions of Student Council in the April 24th issue of the weekly, two paragraphs were rather strikingly juxtaposed. The excerpt read as follows:

"A motion to support the Youth Crusade for Peace, a new organization starting at Cedar Crest, was defeated 0-11-1.

"Shafer proposed that the college institute a practical finance course which would include such items as stocks and bonds, banking, insurance, and installment purchases. The suggestion was favorably received and will be investigated further."

Does this corroborate what so many have observed about the primary concerns of the Muhlenberg student?

Signed,
Donald L. Moore
Instructor in English

Visitor's article defended

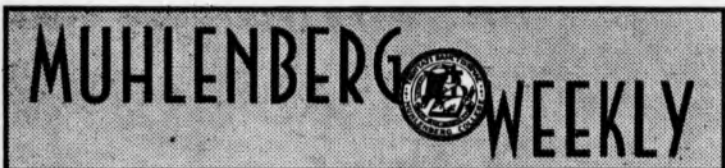
(Ed. note: The following is Kohn's reply to the above letter.)

In my article to the last weekly I was trying to show that I wasn't and couldn't be anything close to an authority on Harlem. It was my hour-long visit which showed me this.

I don't think I can be criticized for going to Harlem to find out what being a black in Harlem is like. I didn't succeed. My attempt was perhaps feeble; however I felt that I was unwelcome in Harlem. From your letter, I assume that I was wrong; that I could have made a better attempt to discover what

I was after. I was not surprised or offended by the stares.

I entered Harlem obviously ignorant. I think I left Harlem with a little more knowledge. I guess those four Muhlenberg coeds learned and experienced more than I did. I made an untutored visit. After my visit and after reading what you have said, I know a little more. Criticize me for my lack of courage (or my preconceived notions), but not for my attempt. I repeat that I still find it amazing how little I and other people know about Black Harlem. At least I made an attempt, though feebly and in the wrong manner.



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Thursday, May 1, 1969

Turtles' unintelligible, unprofessional as Mothers prove cynical, talented

by Kenny Shumsky

Frank Zappa pointed it out at the beginning of the Mothers' set: Memorial Hall is just full of bad karma for performer and audience alike. It seems like an old story — remember the Isley Bros. and Union Gap? The Turtles opened the program with a brief and quite distorted selection of songs. They had equipment prob-



photo by Hornbeck

TURTLE TAPPER — Newest Turtle backs up an arrangement of "Happy Together."

lems and had to use the Mothers' set-up, and it should be said that they did perform satisfactorily under this hardship, but nevertheless, the sound that emerged was poor.

Just as an added note, they recently lost their drummer and this, too, may have altered the sound. As it stood, 'they' were rather repulsive in their unprofessionalism and their lack of concern for the audience. Could not someone have turned up the microphones or even lowered the instruments? The songs were unintelligible.

Surprisingly talented

In the midst of all of this cacophony it was almost a relief to see the Mothers take the stage. They entered clowning, mimicking the Turtles' last attempt, by making extraneous noises. They can, though, do this and get away with it because they are simply a group that is famous for this sort of thing.

Throughout the course of the evening they proved themselves, without a shadow of doubt, the most obnoxious, cynical, and surprisingly talented bunch of characters in rock. They performed, or possibly "emitted" is a better word, everything from classical composi-

tion to mini-mind music (one of the numbers was entitled "Bacon Fat").

Alienated audience

Most of the time, however, the Mothers gave no indication of their great capabilities. At several of the duller moments of Mother noise many members of the audience left, expressing their disapproval. This is understandable, for the Mothers seem to delight in alienating audiences with both music and comment. Zappa, in between waving his hands in the air, and conducting his creation like a mad sci-

more on page 7



photo by Hornbeck

ELECTRONIC SYNTHESIS — Mothers of Invention emit unique sounds in their complex instrumental arrangements.

Bumper to bumper

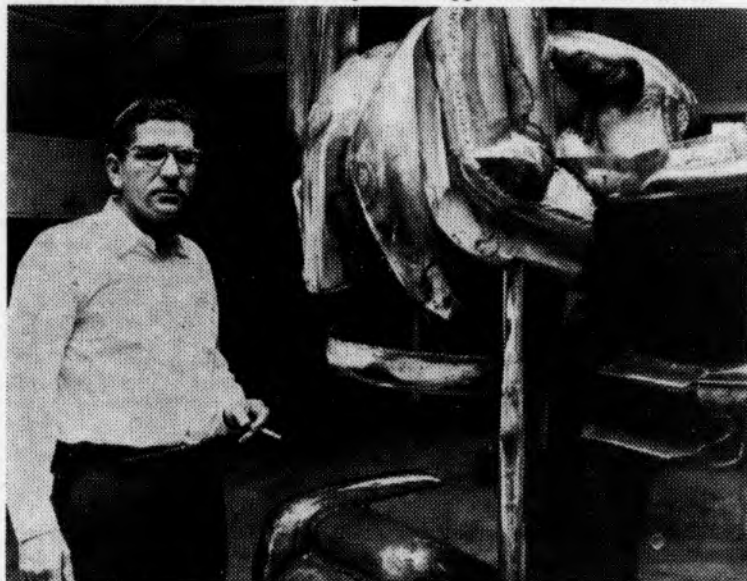
Seley works show chromatic harmony

by Ellen Hoving

Like the sorcerer's apprentice who couldn't stop his broom, sculptor Jason Seley is flooded by bumpers. Dodge, Cadillac, Volkswagen, DeSoto, these comprise the artistic medium with which Seley

works.

"Be more spontaneous and less planned," he advised his Festival of the Arts audience last Monday night, and the slides which he showed of his concoctions proved the application of his advice.



FENDER BENDER — Sculptor Jason Seley shows one of his bumper compositions.

The first sculpture Seley showed, done in the 1950's, was a bumper modeled in plaster, then cast in bronze. According to its creator, it showed "getting together and not getting together, the whole history of man and woman."

This sculpture employed a third of a bumper, and Seley gradually progressed to 1/2 bumper then to 3/4 bumper. Petal-like and open, these later compositions are basically two-dimensional. They were formed, Seley declared, by a type of "hit and miss method until the moment comes when the piece leaves you alone. Then it has formed itself."

Some of his bumper creations are strangely reminiscent of more traditional paintings. One, entitled "Portrait of Louis XIV," resembles the Bernini bust of Louis, and Seley remarked, "Wouldn't it have been wonderful if Bernini had had bumpers in his day."

"Three of a Kind," done in bumper guards, illustrated another Seley technique, the use of identical repetitive elements. This work is comprised of three guards, staggered upward. "Chromatic Scale," with its intentionally punned title, is composed of a large vertical pile of the guards.

In 1963 Seley reached a major milestone — he used the whole bumper for the first time. A '52 Dodge was immortalized in a bumper composition which broke away from Seley's previous frontality and began to move inward.

The next series of Seley's compositions employed bumper guards welded in a three dimensional form. A new element was added to these works, rubber bumper guards, about which Seley earnestly commented, "they're coming in more and more."

Seley has become so entangled

more on page 7

Glinka dancers inspiring despite credit-mongering

by David Emes

It is not often the Muhlenberg community is given the opportunity to witness a unique fine arts performance. That opportunity came last Wednesday in the Garden Room with the Glinka Russian Folk Dancers. As usual, the Muhlenberg student body responded well — approximately a third of the original audience was left after credit-hungry hordes deserted the place even before intermission.

The Glinka group, apparently realizing many were there to fill out a slip of paper and not to see them, rewarded the stalwarts who remained with an inspiring second half which included no less than six costume changes, a Russian sword dance and a finale during which a male dancer leaped off a board and over the heads of six female members.

High school students

Directed by Alexander Nosik, the dancers are comprised of high school students from the Garfield, N. J., area who participate voluntarily and without salary. The group numbers 125 but because of the incapacity of the Garden

Room, only 33 members made the trip to Muhlenberg.

The Andreyev Balalaika Ensemble interluded with Russian song orchestrations which, although sounding shallow at most points, were well played. The leader of the group explained that there are normally 20 men in the ensemble but not all could accompany them.

Balalaika group

The balalaika group, he said, played some of the background music for the production of "Dr. Zhivago," and they followed up his announcement with "Lara's Theme" from the film. Dressed in native silk Cossack shirts of gold, green and red, the group seemed expertly capable of changing their mood from a light, lively Russian folk dance beat to the slow, sombre movement of a funeral dirge.

The first half of the program was a variation of comic skits in folk dance form. They generally involved light jousting for the favor of someone else or skits during which a young boy, looking for the favor of a number of young ladies, winds up having charmed none.

Credit-mongers

A girl's choral ensemble provided a second musical interlude with more Russian folk songs, most of them in the native tongue. They were the victims of about 100 uncommonly well-mannered and interested Berg credit-mongers who wisely chose the most opportune time to walk out—during the middle of one of their songs.

The last presentations were obviously the best of the night. A portrayal of Russian mama dolls featured long, brightly colored smocks with jerky, mechanical movements, and one dance, showing the Eastern influence on certain districts of the Soviet Union, was presented by a girl with a jug. The Ukrainian Cossack sword dancers and the Ukrainian finale capped an evening of well-presented Russian entertainment.



photo by Hornbeck

GLINKA FLING — The Russian folk dancers perform one of their lively numbers.

Afro-American culture depicted by ensemble

by Bob Foster

Theodore Taylor strolled onto the stage, crushed out his cigarette and began telling it like it is. This was the scene on Tuesday night, April 22, when Taylor, Professor Hardy, and the Golden Voices Ensemble enlightened at least one middle-class white man to "the culture of the Afro-American."

Although ostensibly the purpose of the program was to give the Muhlenberg community a taste of Negro Spiritual music, there was much more to the whole presentation. Call it a plea for understanding if you will, but whatever it was, it succeeded in enlightening this viewer with sympathy for the frustrated Afro-American cause.

Positive achievement

The program began with the stirring song, *No Man is an Island*, after which Taylor gave a brief history of the development of Negro music and its importance as emotional release. Christianity (the church) "was the only place where (the Negro) was allowed any type of freedom . . . Afros don't go to church to worship, but to be a part of a unit." *How do You Feel When You Come out of the Wilderness* again emphasized the Black Man's urgent need for an identity.

And so the evening went, with Taylor bluntly telling the hard facts of the Negro's oppression. The ironic and biting contrast was the smooth and happy performance of The Golden Voices Ensemble. They seemed to radiate pride in their positive achievement, and the audience loved it.

Rethinking

Taylor's challenge was perhaps the most thought provoking

more on page 7

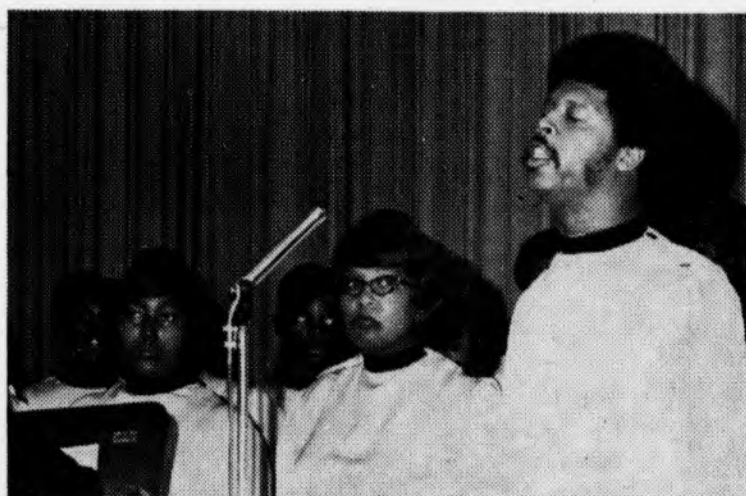


photo by Hornbeck

SLAVERY 'TIL NOW — The Golden Voices Ensemble traces the development of Afro-American music.

Golf team wins pair

by Bob Levy

Muhlenberg's golfers faced Moravian and Wagner in a tri-match last Thursday. Not only did the Mules avenge an earlier playoff defeat to Moravian but they also walked off the eighteenth green with a victory over Wagner.

This would have appeared to be what the team needed in order to finish the season with a flurry of victories. However, their momentum lasted only until Monday when they faced Lycoming and Delaware Valley in another tri-match.

The loss of Bob Selbach, coupled with the golfers' poor play, produced a disaster. Berg's duffers were upset by both Lycoming and Delaware Valley, running their season's record to a mediocre 4 and 5.

The duffers' problems are not over yet. They face a tough La Salle team today, and unless they start displaying the type of golf they are capable of playing, it is going to be a struggle this season to finish at .500.

Sports clinic set

by Mark Smith

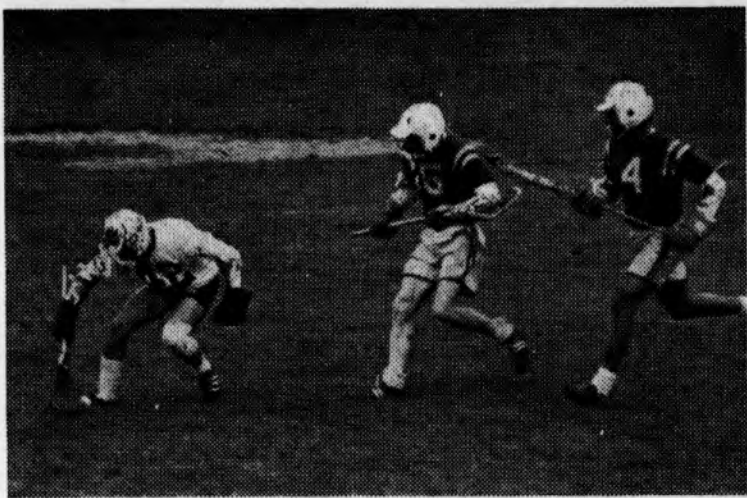
Muhlenberg's athletic department will sponsor a joint sports-medicine clinic with Penn State in Memorial Hall on May 10. This is the first such program to be held at Muhlenberg since Penn State began its traveling seminar program. Each year, instructors from Penn State travel exclusively in Pennsylvania to perform their medically oriented sports program in various high schools, colleges, and universities.

The program at Muhlenberg will begin promptly with an early registration from 8-8:30 in the morning. Anyone wishing to attend the clinic must register. There will be a registration charge of about seven dollars.

Penn State is handling publicity for the program, and it is hoped that many Lehigh Valley coaching staffs will take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the latest medical advances in the realm of athletics. The latest safety devices in sports such as football will be exhibited

more on page 7

Costa, Tubby, Timmy, and Terry the Turk
eat **GEORGE'S** hoagies
HOW ABOUT YOU!



PICK-UP — Ed Gilroy battles for a ground ball against Stevens.

photo by Yarnall

Mule basemen edged by Wilkes

by Gene Warshafsky

The baseball team tried to maintain its winning ways on Monday when they traveled to Wilkes-Barre to play Wilkes College. They came home wondering what it takes to win a game as they pounded 15 hits only to lose in the ninth, 4-3.

The Mules came into the game with a two game winning streak after victories over Moravian and Lehigh. Their record was 7-2 and 6-1 in league competition. They were starting their ace pitcher, Larry Houp who was 5-0 on the year. And most of all, the team was batting .280, their highest average in years.

It seemed as though the Mules would blast Wilkes to Scranton. They had base runners every inning, and they often had base runners in scoring opportunities with either one or no outs. But all that the Mules could put across the plate were three runs.

Meanwhile, Houp was doing a superb job of keeping Wilkes off balance. In eight innings he had allowed only two runs, relying mainly on his breaking balls (mostly the curve and slider). However, in the ninth Houp was touched up for what was the winning run.

With a 3-2 lead, the first Wilkes batter hit a high chopper down the third base line. By the time the

Sportside

Batmen on a binge

by Mark Smith

Much has been said of Muhlenberg's football and basketball teams for their successful records this past year, but the present spring sports season may produce the most illustrious team of this banner year for Muhlenberg athletics. I am speaking, of course, about Ken Moyer's hard-hitting baseball team.

During Moyer's four year tenure as head baseball coach, he has never had a winning season. His best record was a 7-7 mark two years ago. This looks like the year

that Moyer's team finally winds up the season with a winning ledger.

With seven games yet to play, Muhlenberg has recorded a commendable 7-3 record, 6-2 in the MAC. The Mules are in the thick of the Southern Division race along with Drexel and Western Maryland. The last seven contests will be all important if Muhlenberg is to challenge for the title.

Moyer says that the schedule does not favor his team as much as a school with a smaller conference schedule. The Mules have scheduled seventeen conference games, nine more than the league requirement of eight games which must be slated against five different teams to qualify for the title. The more games a team plays, the more the chances of that team's losing. Not only that, but the team which only schedules eight conference games could have two or three of them rained out and win the championship on the basis of five games

more on page 7



Smith

Tennis game rained out; Mules robbed of victory

by Gene Warshafsky

The varsity tennis team traveled to play Wilkes College on Monday, badly in need of a victory if Coach Webb's forces are to be assured of a winning season. With victory in sight, the match was "called" be-

cause of rain, and the team came home with nothing but blisters and hot tempers.

Going into the doubles section of the match, the Mules were leading, 4-2. They needed only one victory in the doubles to win the match. The match had been played in a slight drizzle up to the doubles.

The Mule players winning the doubles match were Bob Wacks and Larry Hodes. In fact, they were leading in the second set, 5-2, and needed only two points to win the match. Suddenly, the Wilkes' coach called the match because of rain. However, the rain was falling only as hard as it had been at the beginning of play. Unfortunately, the decision stood, and the Mules were forced to go home empty handed.

Wilkes is the same team that last year forgot that they had to come here for the match. Consequently, the match was cancelled.

Captains chosen

Coach Ron Lauchnor announced that Bruce Fechnay and Bill Appel have been elected co-captains for the 1969 soccer season. Fechnay played last year on the inside line while Appel was a fullback. Both will be juniors.

ball came down, the batter was on first. The next batter sent a shot that almost took Houp's head off and went through the box for another single. A double followed which scored one run, and after intentionally walking a batter to load the bases, the next batter singled to score the final run of the game, and win it for Wilkes, 4-3.

What was disappointing about the loss was that the Mules pounded Wilkes' pitchers for fifteen hits. Said Coach Moyer, "We had the opportunities, but we didn't cash in." The coach also sighted a need for the Mules to sharpen their defensive play if they are going to have a shot at the league title. The team will play F&M this Saturday at home. It is an important double-header if the Mules are going to stay in the race. Starting time will be 1:00 p.m.

In the Wilkes game Tom Saeger had four hits and Ed DiYanni had a perfect day at the plate. Mark Hastie leads the team in HR's and RBI's with 3 and 11 respectively. Larry Houp has the team's only grand slam homer, and also has 8 RBI's.

Trackmen split triangular meet; Zwinkl sets intermediates record

by Steve Herbes

The Muhlenberg track team fell just seven points short of sweeping a triple meet at Albright last Wednesday, finishing with 79 points to Albright's 86 and Wagner's 15.

As usual Frank Scagliotta was responsible for a good share of the Mules' strong showing, as he took firsts in the 100-yard dash (10.5 sec.) and the long and triple jumps (20'7½" and 40'3") and captured a second in the 220-yard dash. Despite the cold, wet weather and unfamiliar track, Kurt Zwinkl set a new Muhlenberg record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (57.4 sec.), eclipsing the old mark of 59.2 sec. set earlier this year.

Mick Miller, who also placed third in the shot put, aided the Mules' impressive performance in the field events by winning the pole vault (11'). The Mules failed to

sweep any events, Rich Brueckner, Jim Thatcher, and Tryg Kleppinger captured second through fourth places in the javelin, while Kleppinger, Marty Frankenfield, and Bob Pease did the same in the discus. Paul Budline and Rob MacMullen finished out the field events with a second and fourth in the high jump, respectively.

Despite the unconventional square shape of the Lions' track, which intensifies the visitors' disadvantage at the Albright field, freshman Bruce Nuss took first in the 440 with a 52.1 time. Mike Nunnally, who also finished second behind Scagliotta in the triple jump, captured third place in both the 120 and 440-yard hurdles. The Mules' weakest showing came in the distance events. Only Mike Cary, with a third and second in the mile and two-mile runs, and Jim March, who finished fourth in the 880, managed to place. Fred Rowley of Wagner won the two-mile run and captured second in the mile to account for over half of his team's sparse 15 points. In the final event of the day the Muhlenberg mile relay team of Zwinkl, Scagliotta, Nuss, and Jim Ellis took first in 3:32.5 to end the scoring.

The Mules face Haverford and Swarthmore away, and Dickinson at home on Tuesday, May 6th, before the season ends on the 10th with the MAC Championships at Lehigh.

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Girls' team faces ESSC, Moravian

by Cheryl Taylor

Slated against a physical education school where the Amazon is not only a river in Brazil, the girls' tennis team was bombarded by a much stronger and bigger East Stroudsburg team. Berg had one stronghold in the invincible two-some of Pam Brindley and Diane Fekete who grabbed their victory in a shaky last set of 7-5 after splitting the previous two 1-6 and 6-1 and thereby remained undefeated this far in the season.

Matching the mood of the cold, windy day, the rest of the team could neither spark nor rally against the already somewhat heavy odds against them. Sue Strimel, Sue Johnston, and Janet Pappas, in singles, all dropped their matches while Debbie Maier and Jean Kraynak also faltered in doubles.

But following the tempo they had set the week before, the squad fired back to sting Moravian with a 3-2 loss three days later. Responding to the intense rivalry existing between the two schools, both teams were determined to attain the upper hand.

Although competing against an equally strong and smooth player, Sue Strimel sizzled ball after ball in the corners to overpower her opponent in three sets of 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2. The other two-thirds of the singles squad was not so for-

tunate as Sue Johnston and Janet Pappas lost their matches 6-8 and 3-6 and 6-8 and 3-6.

In doubles Berg made a better showing by clinching both matches and the desired victory, too. The duo of Loretta Litz, who played with a pulled muscle, and Debbie Maier won the first set 7-5, let the second go 3-6, and grabbed the last 6-1. Pam Brindley and Diane Fekete had a slow start of 7-5 but squeezed by in the second set 6-4 to win the match.

This week the team meets Gwyned Mercy and Drexel.

PSU to give sports clinic

from page 6

and explained, and there will be an afternoon session on the fundamentals of taping and strapping as well.

Muhlenberg trainer Donald Kichline was to have taken part in this part of the program, but due to a conflicting Muhlenberg lacrosse game, he will be unable to participate. The remainder of the athletic department will assist with the registration procedure and with the planning of the program, but Penn State will perform the actual demonstrations and lectures.

Hitting excels in baseball

from page 6

played. Thus a team with a 4-1 record could win out over another team with a 12-4 record. This is only speculation, but it could happen.

Of the Mules' three losses, two have been decided by one run, and

Lacrosse

from page 6

were Bob Van Iderstine, Bob Loeffler and Jim Farrell.

On Saturday, Muhlenberg resumed its road schedule, traveling to Lebanon Valley to meet the defending MAC champs. The Dutchmen looked like champions too, as they downed the Mules 21-5. Goalies Carmine Grasso and Bruce Macartney were hard-pressed once again, but they managed to come up with twenty saves.

Lebanon Valley put the game out of reach in the first two periods, running up a 10-1 lead. The Dutchmen, who abandoned baseball several years ago to concentrate on lacrosse, have built up a real powerhouse. They simply outclassed the inexperienced Mules.

Bob Van Iderstine was the top scorer for Muhlenberg, scoring a goal and an assist. Also scoring goals for the Mules were Lee Herskowitz, Drew Fellidin, Jim Farrell, and Grasso. Bob Loeffler contributed an assist to the cause.

Personal finance

from page 4

once a week for a semester. It would be offered to any student at Muhlenberg, and would, of course, have no tests.

Students wishing to take such a course or offer suggestions for its organization are urged to contact Jim Mickle, Box 423, immediately.

Haydn, Bartok, Brahms

Quartet presents varied compositions

by Peter Helwig

About a hundred people, many of them music students attending under compulsion, were scattered about the Garden Room to listen to the Lenox String Quartet last Monday evening. What they heard was an outstanding performance of three important works of the string quartet repertoire in what has to be the high point of a generally uninspired Festival of the Arts.

Haydn's B-flat major quartet provided an apt beginning with its easily perceived structures and thorough mastery of the classical quartet idiom. The exactness and

finality of the piece recalled an age when art and the physical universe functioned under certain known laws; and yet the work was presented not as a historic relic but a living work of art.

Since they reflected the consummate self-confidence and order of one of Haydn's foremost achievements, the Lenox group did more than justice to the piece in its presentation.

The A-major quartet of Brahms offered a different approach to chamber music — the virtuoso production piece. Scored for violin, viola, cello and piano, it was typically Brahmsian in its extended forms and ample provision for solo performances by all instruments. The piece became a structural achievement which inspired awe, but not necessarily endearment.

It was Bartok's sixth quartet, presented in the middle of the program, which lent vitality and humanity to the evening.

The sixth quartet proved both more accessible and more abstruse than the other two works. From the very beginning it gradually

led the listener away from the formalistic security of Brahms and Haydn into a new and astonishing realm of sense perception.

It began in the first movement with a classically-structured sonata form, based on two short, motivic themes which are developed in endless diversity and subtlety. Further, the overall unity of the quartet is framed by a long, melancholic passage which is stated with slight variations at the head of each of the four movements.

The piece's richness and emotive power was enhanced by the sensitive use of unusual devices like rapid, harsh strumming, confounding polyrhythms, and quarter-tone divergences between the two violins.

The Bartok quartet was hardly traditional in its sonority and rhythm — it recalled neither classical finiteness nor classico-romantic virtuosity, but was singularly and unself-consciously human in its sadness, its trenchant humor, its ability to throw off old restraints and still cope with itself.

Afro ensemble

from page 5

experience of the evening, when he said: "What we have done here was to challenge you; to rethink you." It is for that challenge alone that I am thankful to have seen the performance.

It has been difficult to "review" this program, mainly because the essence, the whole purpose of it was to cause the White community to think and reappraise the whole situation in which we have placed ourselves. For me, this was a soul searching experience and a difficult task to put down in a review.

Mothers-Turtles

from page 5

entist, found time to cut up the Establishment, schools, fraternities, and our minds. At one point he stated, "Now we are going to play some common music that's about down to where you're at."

All in all, it came off as the worst Big Name of either semester; the Turtles having completely bombed out and the Mothers (by the way, what happened to the gross, grosser, and grossest bit?) being slightly interesting with their burlesque treatment of rock.

P.S. The reporter stayed until the end.

Bumper sculptor Seley

from page 5

with bumpers that he feels "you can make a whole world out of bumpers." To illustrate this philosophy he has created such items as mirrors, mandolins, bed canopies and brassieres out of chrome. In his latest sculpture Seley is

experimenting with a new medium, Volkswagen hubcaps strung like beads on wires.

Seley's unique approach demonstrates the validity of his opinion that "Art is art; it can happen anywhere, at any time."

In order to prepare checks for disbursement prior to the close of the academic year, all student time sheets must be in the financial aid office no later than Monday, May 12, 1969.

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The pitching has done its share also. The fact that the Mule hitters have been scoring plenty of runs has helped the pitchers and made their job a lot easier. They have more of an opportunity to relax and throw strikes

All in all, it looks like a very successful season, but one never knows. As Moyer says, "You've got to have the ball bouncing your way all the time."

Lowenstein opposes ABM, attacks violence on campus

by Michael Kohn

Emphasizing his belief that "The United States is moving continually away from the hopes of the world into our own national insanity," Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein spoke to a mixed college audience. The program presented here last Friday was sponsored by the Youth Crusade for Peace.

Allard Lowenstein, the man who reportedly convinced Eugene McCarthy to enter the "dump Johnson" campaign, spoke about Vietnam, campus violence, military expenditures, the ABM system, and other subjects.

On Vietnam Lowenstein stated that there is "no excuse left why we don't withdraw a substantial number of troops from Vietnam immediately." He pointed out that the South Vietnamese government would not stay in power if it were not for the war and they will therefore make no attempt to end it. He stated that "unless we make it clear to the South Vietnamese that we intend to withdraw, we will not get anywhere in the negotiations."

Against campus violence

Former NSA president Lowenstein spoke out strongly against campus violence. He was especially shocked by the use of guns in a recent seizure of a building at Cornell. Saying that it is "inconceivable that people who are against violence would carry this method out on campuses," he appeared to be against anything but the most peaceful of demonstrations. However later he showed sympathy for the seizure of buildings at Columbia last spring.

Lowenstein addressed himself mostly to the fallacies in military expenditures. He feels the need for a new government outlook. If this doesn't come about "many people will be ground in the irrelevancy of the U.S. position."

"ABM is the testing point where we must defeat the military motions and budgets." Lowenstein went through a history of excuses used to justify this system. The commentary pointed out the many times administration officials in both the Johnson and Nixon presidencies have contradicted themselves. At first ABM's were justified by the existence of a "mad Chinese dictator," then an "even madder Russian dictator" and now a "loony Latin American colonel."

American way

He concluded his talk with references to "the great bounty of our country," and the greatness of the American way. Last, he read a speech made by Robert Kennedy

after Martin Luther King's assassination which called for an end to violence.

In his speech, Lowenstein said nothing new and added no special insights. The conversation held in the Snack Bar afterward, however, presented some interesting insights to Lowenstein's politics. He is of the opinion that:

Turn toward peace

—Robert Kennedy would have won the Democratic nomination had he lived (despite the fact that the polls said emphatically otherwise).

—Our government's attitude toward the war has taken a definite turn toward peace because of last year's election campaign. (A student present pointed out that on the previous day more bombs were dropped on South Vietnam by Americans than ever before and that the peace negotiations have gotten absolutely nowhere. Lowenstein dismissed these points as irrelevant).



Crusading New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein

—College students should stand up for their principles and not be cynical. They should be willing to be patient, however, and compromise. (Is compromise and living in an imperfect society holding to ideal principles?)

The draft

COs confront question of morality

(Ed. note: This is the second part of a three-part series examining some of the effects of the Vietnam war on the American military.)

by Donna Beaumont

In "Alice's Restaurant," Arlo Guthrie asks a sergeant at Whitehall Induction Center in New York, "I mean—I mean, you want to know if I'm moral enough to join the Army, burn women, kids, houses and villages after being a litterbug?"

The moral issue of the war has initiated an unprecedented volume of discussion, and a great variety of people are coming to the same realization as "weighty" Friend George Lakey: "I now see how discriminatory the draft is in claiming that conscience is reserved to those who consider themselves religious. I now see how blind the government is in implying that only pacifists have the moral sense to be outraged by the systematic destruction of a small nation by the immense United States."

Friends and other pacifist sects are becoming increasingly less comfortable about the privileged position available to them in the present draft system.

The draft has compelled many young men to make the difficult choice between country and con-

science. Mark O. Hatfield in the *New York Times Magazine* (March 30, 1969), quotes Peter Danielson, a 19-year-old philosophy major at the University of Michigan: "If I was on the battlefield, would I justify killing, or would I go crazy? Wrecking my career by trying for C.O. scares me. Five years in Leavenworth for refusing to serve scares me. But if becoming a soldier means killing innocent people, that scares me, too. The choices are so big I can't handle them."

Imprisonment repulsive

Increasing numbers of young men have found it impossible to serve in the armed forces, but have found the prospect of imprisonment equally repulsive. They have solved the dilemma in a variety of ways: by finding alternate service, by faking physical examinations, by emigrating to Canada, or by killing men. Others have applied for the status of conscientious objector.

The question of conscientious objection is complex, and the legal entanglements in which the registrant may find himself are awesome. By law, C.O. is one "who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." Religion has been broadly interpreted to mean not only structure and dogma, but way of life and belief. Still, these beliefs must be acceptably demonstrated to the local draft board.

Immune to orders

Draft counselors remind registrants that "conscientious" means both "by conscience" and "scrupulous," and that "any form" has been held by courts to refer equally to participation as to war. Although it may not be accepted by a board, "any" can be interpreted as meaning "at least one." Also, because the claim is phrased in the general tense, it does not necessarily refer to past or future participation in real or hypothetical wars.

A decision by a U.S. District Court in Boston has added new complications to the issue. In the case of *U.S. vs. John Heffron Sisson, Jr.*, Chief Judge Charles Edward Wyzanski, Jr., expressed the opinion that "a sincere conscientious objector . . . cannot constitutionally be subjected to military orders . . . which may require him

to kill in the Vietnam conflict." The defendant, who arrived at his objection to killing in this war at this time by reading about the war, and by studying the UN charter and the Nuremberg judgments, was held to be "as genuinely and profoundly governed by his conscience as would have been a martyr obedient to an orthodox religion." The decision declared Sisson to be immune to orders conflicting with his conscientious beliefs regardless of whether his belief may be remotely termed religious.

Basis of the law

The Sisson decision, which may be appealed in the Supreme Court before long, exposed the real heart of the matter—the conflict between men's consciences and the law. Wyzanski wrote, "When the State, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitment, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice . . . When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power."

By forcing men to decide between the law and their consciences, the government is undermining the real basis of the law. The conflict between the law and the consciences of the men who make it will have to be resolved, or the civil and military disobedience which it invites will continue to grow.

a peony
in Ever-night
opening to the brief
illumination of
a meteor
Deceived by that
pseudo-sun,
Closing
to await forever
the Never-day
— anonymous

Paige to sing at assembly program

The assembly May 5 will give students another opportunity to hear Muhlenberg's affiliate artist, Norman Paige. Although Paige has not decided on a specific program, he stated that it would be similar to the assembly last year, in which he sang several selections and discussed them.

bootstraps" like the Jews and immigrants from other countries. He listed three reasons:

1. They had no commercial, technical or literary skills when they came to America, and the Southern slave owners didn't teach them any.

2. "The black family was shattered by slavery." The matriarchal system, fostered by the slave owners' policy of breaking up families, resulted in a weak family structure.

3. Compared to previous immigrants, the blacks, after they were really free, were and are hindered by the lack of opportunity due to automation because they were unskilled.

Rabbi Cohen doesn't agree with black self-determination. He feels that Jewish self-determination was achieved because of the existence of a homeland—Israel. The blacks do not have this. Therefore, according to Rabbi Cohen, the blacks have to run their own community in America. He termed this proposal "impossible."

A question from the floor wanted to know why the Jews and other white businessmen do not leave the ghettos and let the blacks control their own finances rather than be cheated and conned by these men. Rabbi Cohen went into a long dissertation on the deep roots these people have in these communities and how hard it would be to ask them to leave.

It seemed easy for Rabbi Cohen to advocate giving more and due power to the blacks, but hard for him to ask his community to participate. Rabbi Cohen's congregation is located in a Philadelphia ghetto and it has decided not to move out and let it "deteriorate."

Frounfelker set to teach

Dr. George Frounfelker has resigned as college Registrar in order to assume full time teaching duties beginning next September.

Frounfelker will become an associate professor of psychology. He stated that he had been "teaching part time for about 17 years," enjoys teaching, and wants to teach full time. Frounfelker also added that he is "interested in doing some experimental work in the teaching of psychology."

A 1941 graduate of Muhlenberg, Frounfelker received his M.A. in Psychology and Education from Lehigh in 1953. In 1962 he received a doctorate of education degree from Temple University.

Serving as Registrar since 1957, Frounfelker previously was Director of Records, Placement, and Counseling. From 1951 to 1953 he was Director of Student Personnel Services and, previous to that, was Veterans Administrator and Supervisor of the Guidance Center.



photo by Schwartz

SPE FLYER — Pledgemaster Ralph Mirarchi prepares for his flight to an unknown destination which turned out to be Newark. He was kidnapped from a lab by his pledges a few hours earlier. Mirarchi managed to return to the Flight Deck by noon the following day.

Morey named to succeed Jensen as president

Muhlenberg College trustees announced Monday that Dr. John H. Morey, president of Frostburg State College in Maryland, will become Muhlenberg's eighth president in September.

The 46-year-old educator will succeed Dr. Erling N. Jensen, who is retiring in August after nearly nine years as president of the 121-year-old Lutheran-related liberal

arts college.

Dr. Morey, an Episcopalian who taught English at Ohio Wesleyan University and Hamilton College before becoming president at Frostburg in 1965, was recommended unanimously to Muhlenberg trustees by a seven-member presidential selection committee.

Alan M. Hawman Jr., a Reading, Pa., attorney who was chairman

of the committee, praised Morey's leadership at Frostburg during its transition from a teacher's college to a liberal arts school.

Moreover, Hawman stated: "Dr. Morey believes wholeheartedly in the place which a church-related college has in the field of higher education."

The Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter, chairman of Muhlenberg's trustees

who appointed the presidential selection committee, cited Morey for "his brilliant record as teacher, administrator and friend of students."

Presidents lauded

Fetter lauded each of Muhlenberg's seven presidents. "We are certain that Dr. Morey will continue this long and brilliant tradition."

Commenting on Morey's appointment, Dr. John J. Reed, professor of history and the faculty's representative on the presidential selection committee, said:

"These are difficult and trying, but challenging and exciting times for us in higher education. My colleagues and I are fortunate indeed to be able to have a man of Dr. Morey's ability, training, and experience at the helm."

New York City native

A native of New York City, Morey received his A.B. degree in 1951 from the College of Wooster in Ohio. He earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English literature at Cornell University.

After his undergraduate studies at Wooster, Morey spent one year at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A Danforth Fellow (1953) and a Danforth Teacher (1957), he was a teaching assistant at Cornell from 1955 to 1957 and administrative assistant to the director of Cornell's United Religious Work during the summers of 1955 and 1956.

Society member

He is a member of the Society for Religion in High Education, the

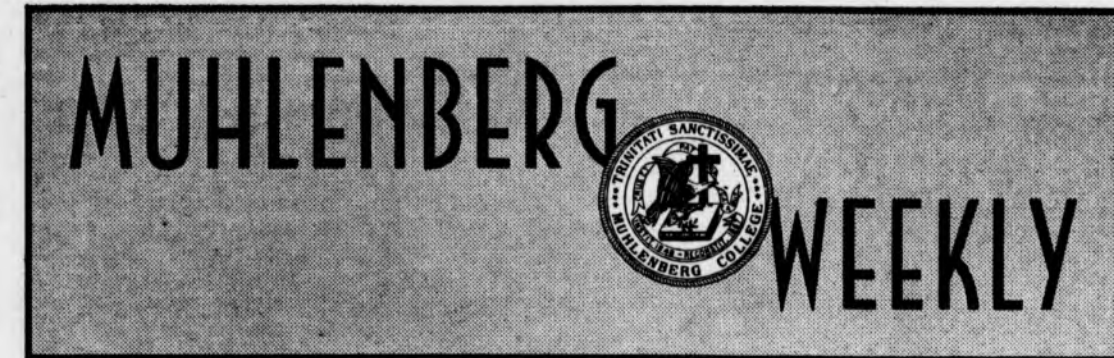
American Association of University Professors, and the Modern Language Association.

When he learned of his appointment, Morey said he and his family "look forward to the opportunity to live and to work in the Allentown community and to be a part of the ongoing work of such a distinguished institution as Muhlenberg College."

"The role Muhlenberg has played in the community, indeed in the nation," he continued, "is one that will be increasingly important as we move through the coming years of challenge. It is with great enthusiasm that we anticipate the date of Sept. 1, when we shall take up new duties and begin to make new friends."



President-elect John H. Morey



Volume 89, Number 26, Thursday, May 8, 1969

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Cinema missing in college curriculum; petition demonstrates student interest

by Pamela Jensen

One of the areas in which Muhlenberg is not fulfilling its responsibility as a liberal arts college is the field of cinema. As a unique contribution of the twentieth century to the arts, cinema rightfully deserves a place in the curriculum of any institution which places emphasis on a liberal arts education.

The problem is not one of student disinterest; a petition written and circulated by Lois West obtained the signatures of fifty students who would desire to elect a course in cinema, were it offered. A second petition obtained the names of several hundred others who felt the need for such a course, but were unsure about whether or not they would take it themselves.

Common complaint

The inability to understand some phases of modern cinema is a common complaint among students; also often expressed is the desire to appreciate what modern filmmakers are communicating in their works. As in any art form, some instruction in the preceding movements and historical background is essential for a full and deep appreciation of modern cinema. This should be one of the aims of a cinema course.

A little progress has been made toward filling the existing cinema gap. Father Thomas Lynch, the Trexler Visiting Professor for next year, will teach a course on the "Dramatic Imagination," both classical and contemporary forms. This course will include viewing and discussion of some films. Also the student Film Committee has been working with Lynch through Dean Charles Bednar in choosing films for a series next year. It is

anticipated that about one film will be shown each week, with Lynch available at various times to lead discussion and assist in interpretation.

Philip B. Secor, dean of the college, has sent both petitions to Father Lynch.

Long unfulfilled

While a program of this nature should provide a somewhat informal and educational experience,

the need for a more structured approach can not remain for long unfulfilled.

The present film committee consists of four members: Cindy Rigin, Joel Beaver, Jean Kraynak, and Barbara Kolar.

Joel Beaver will be chairman of the film series for next year. Beaver is now awaiting confirmation of the distributors for his selected film schedule.

At Night Owl

Jensen delivers farewell address

by Michael Kohn

Higher Education was the topic retiring President Erling N. Jensen chose for his last lecture. He talked about the role of the college as related to the federal and state governments and Muhlenberg in the Nite Owl (Coffee House) Tuesday night.

Dr. Jensen cited figures which indicated that the percentage of college students enrolling in private colleges was decreasing. He

related this fact to the need of federal and state money for private colleges. Dr. Jensen also feels that federal and state governments will soon have to give money to private colleges so that they can meet operating expenses.

However, the retiring president did not think this would mean that "we will be controlled by the Federal government." The grants and loans now received from the Federal government do not allow for interference. On the state level, he is "reluctant to believe" they will carry out a hands off policy.

President Jensen's main point was the importance of Muhlenberg's church-related position. He stated that, "The role Muhlenberg College plays as Lutheran Church related college must stand." The church lends to a college an "added dimension."

Jensen feels that the church affiliation can add to the college, but we should "never let academic program suffer because of this." He believes that it is the "mission of the church to be in higher education — as long as it is a meaningful relation."

Jensen stated that, "As I leave, I have a real good feeling of satisfaction." He listed all that has been accomplished in his 8 year presidency: There are more students, a faculty with the highest percentage of Ph.D.'s in a Lutheran college, a Phi Beta Kappa chapter started, a new Biology building and plans for more new facilities.

Muhlenberg's academic standards have risen and contributions close to doubled.

Seniors establish scholarship fund

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the Class of 1969, the traditional senior class gift was voted upon. This year the graduating seniors have decided to invest their money to establish a scholarship fund. This fund will provide an annual award to be given a matriculating senior who plans to enter graduate school. The stipulations for the choice of student include both financial need and personal contribution to the school.

The class gift will be presented to Dr. Jensen at the Senior Banquet, May 31.

Perspectives: Education

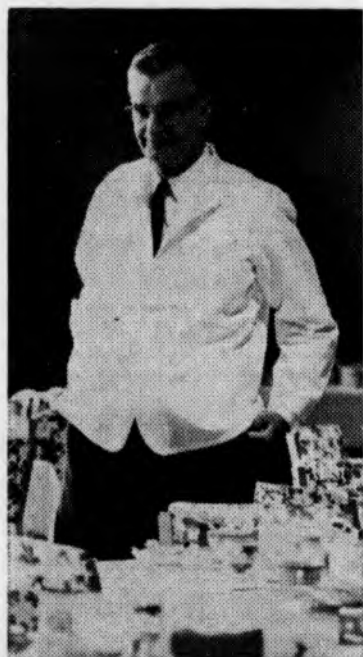
The two page insert, edited by Peter Helwig, in this week's paper is the result of a faculty-student group studying various aspects of education.

Francello selected as sociology head

Dr. Joseph A. Francello has been appointed head of the sociology department, effective June 1. He will succeed Dr. George Lee, acting head of the department.

Lee, associate professor of sociology, will continue to direct the Educational Opportunity Program, a project that gives ghetto students an opportunity to attend college.

Francello earned his bachelor and master's degrees at New York State University at Albany, and his doctorate at Syracuse University. He was professor of social studies at Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa., before coming to Muhlenberg.



AN INFORMAL MOMENT—Soon-to-retire President Erling Jensen serves at a WUS dinner.



WHIPPED CREAM AND OTHER DELIGHTS — Dean Claude Dierolf provides a smiling target at the Junior Class Carnival.

photo by Hornbeck

Junior carnival contains jail, pie throw, contests

by Ken Reichley

It's true that the Junior Class Carnival last Saturday did lack the ferris wheel, cotton candy vendors, and wheels of chance usually found at a carnival. But what Saturday's carnival missed in glamour it did compensate for in some genuine chuckles. After all, what spinning ferris wheel could bring more thrills to the stomach than the sight of President Jensen in the Class of '72's jail?

Hardly could any wheel of chance produce more tension than that built up as Jan Murray wound up, only to put Mario Seijas under water with her first throw at PKT's dunking booth. In place of the ubiquitous cotton-candy vendors, Hagen Field had its own Jacquie Olsen, continually coercing people into entering MMA's pie-eating contest.

And besides all this action those who took the time to stop by the carnival could watch students sadistically hurling shaving cream pies at the pipeless face of Dean Dierolf. Farther down the row of booths there was Bob Foster and his turtle race or, beyond Foster, Rosie and her Tattoo parlor.

Besides the class booths which ran from 12-3:30, there were a few special events designed to heighten tension throughout the afternoon. In the tug-of-war PKT defeated the frosh in the semifinals and mopped up ATO in finals action, only to anticlimactically lose to a group of girls. At 2:30 in the MMA's \$9 losing pie-eating contest, a crowd watched Eric Shafer gorp his way to victory, barely edging out fellow frosh Steve Hessler and Tim White.

And, not allowing itself to be outdone by any firemen's bingo

game, the Junior Class Carnival signalled its end with an auction on the west end of Hagen Field. Bidding, though slow at times, was always either interesting or slightly unfair. Dale Rice bartered for one gym cut with Miss Hecht, finally settling at the 35¢ level. Other bidders bought such items as "Dinner for four in the Union V.I.P. Room" or a game of tennis with President Jensen. Perhaps most significant, however, was the bidding on one chapel-assembly credit — the credit finally sold for \$1.40.



photo by Hornbeck

SPRING SING SONG THRONG — The ladies of first north and third floor Brown Hall give a cheer for "The Men in Our Lives."

Last film series presentation to show modern representation of Greek myth

The last film series presentation will be held Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The main feature will be *Narcissus* by Maas, which lasts 59 minutes. Other films will include *Peyote Queen*, *Moment in Love*, *Thanatopsis* and *Where Did Our Love Go?*

Narcissus is a modern retelling of the Greek myth. A muddy lake provides three mirrors in which various types of self are explored: the love involving the adoration of the other sex, homosexual love, and the love which promises man a place in history.

Peyote Queen by De Hirsche probes the world of ritual color

and thought. Clarke's *A Moment in Love* describes the exhilaration of a young couple as they seem to fly through clouds and float through silent water.

A passionate dance and a denouement of quiet tenderness end the film. *Thanatopsis* by Emschwiller expresses the internal conflicts of man, while *Where Did Our Love Go?* represents the uncertainty of the world of young children.

Anyone interested in working either to obtain films for next year or to make the present possibility of a cinema course a reality should contact Cindy Riggins, Joel Beaver, Jean Kravak or Barbara Kolar.

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Wombats, cops 'acclaimed' in Brown Hall's Sing entry

by Donna Beaumont

A light-hearted tribute to "The Men in Our Lives" enabled the women of first floor north and third floor Brown Hall to win first prize in Spring Sing for the third year in a row. Led by Jill Plummer, the women represented in costume and in song panty raiders, peepers, and Hatchet Man. Their toast to the wombats and the campus cops was one of the liveliest numbers presented, and their rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" ended with the presentation of roses to retiring housemother Mrs. Ursula Stine. Third Brown's singing was not as strong as it has been in the past two years, perhaps because of the reduced participation which was noticeable in all the floor groups.

Second prize went to "The Muhlenberg Circus," presented by the jugglers, giraffes, "bareback" riders, trapeze artists, cops and tightropes walkers of first floor Prosser. Barker Jaimie Malatak sparked

enthusiasm in the audience, and in eight short tunes the women managed to fill parents in on all the sideshows available at Berg from registration to the fabled Pony Express.

A poignant remembrance of "How Simple Life Used to Be" captured third prize for the women and children of third floor Prosser. Jacquie Olsen helped mothers and fathers to remember the happy days of their daughters' "white undershirts and bright ankle socks" when they "enjoyed doing housework and would stand for hours in the hot sun selling grape Kool-Aid at three cents a glass and blow the profit on a set of Davy Crockett bubblegum cards." Clever lyrics and excellent harmony made the presentation clearly outstanding.

A "select" group of frauleins from Bernheim House entertained with "not loud or good, but German" music while the judges made their decision. Their version of "Schnitzelbank" ended with a rush for a George's hoagie and a cheer for a beer stein.

A sunny day made the sing a pleasant diversion although an inadequate sound system made hearing difficult for the "nth" year in a row.

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WHAT'S ON

Thursday, May 8

8:00 p.m. French Alliance, Norman Paige singing French songs, Garden Room.

Friday, May 9

Track, MASCAC, at Lehigh.
Tennis, MASCAC, at Bucknell.
7:30 p.m. A Contemporary American Film, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, May 10

1:00 p.m. Baseball with Scranton (Double Header), Away.
Track, MASCAC, at Lehigh.
Tennis, MASCAC, at Bucknell.
2:00 p.m. Lacrosse with Franklin and Marshall, Home.

Sunday, May 11

11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion, The Chaplain, chapel.
8:00 p.m. Concert, College Community Orchestra, string and wind ensembles, Science Auditorium.

Monday, May 12

Lacrosse, MASCAC, at Wilkes.
Golf, MASCAC, at Wilkes.

French Movie . . .

The French Club of Lehigh will present Jean-Luc Godard's recently released film "Week-end" at 7 and 9 p.m. May 11, 12 and 13 in Wiltaker Laboratory. Donation is 75 cents.

Soul Weekend at Cedar Crest . . .

Friday, May 9

7:00 p.m. Soul Weekend Films, "Free Huey" and "Off the Pig," Auditorium.

Saturday, May 10

3:00 p.m. Afro-American Dance

Senior Weekend will be May 31 - June 1. At 2 p.m. Saturday, a meeting will be held in the Science Auditorium where seniors will be given instructions for baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. It is important that seniors attend this meeting.

The President's Banquet will be held at the El Casa at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Graduation Ball will follow at 9 p.m.

Seniors will meet at the Union at 9:45 a.m. Sunday to prepare for the Baccalaureate Service. They will assemble again at 2:15 p.m. to form the procession for graduation exercises. The President's Reception will follow at 4:30 p.m.

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Where Eagles Dare with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood, Colonial Theatre.

3 in the Attic with Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones, Plaza Theatre.

Romeo & Juliet, 19th Street Theatre.

Constitution changes glut Council session

by Sue Mensch

The approval of four constitutions took up the major portion of the May 1 meeting of Student Council. Frank Fiaschetti presented the constitution of the newly-created Men's Residence Hall Government. The purpose of creating this new organization is to separate the judicial functions of the old dorm council.

Lynn Klein, president of Women's Council, presented constitutional changes which, among other things, will allow the newly-elected vice-presidents of the dormitories to have a vote in women's council.

The constitutions of Delta Phi Nu and of the Association of Black Collegians also passed unanimously.

Rod Riffel asked council for permission to move funds from the

Arts Committee budget to that of Special Programs. In other financial matters, Ralph Johnson asked for a supplementary budget for WMUH.

Steve Hessler reported for absentee Mike Weitz that Big Brother forms were being collected at the Union desk. Jim Mickle related that the Fifth Dimension and Blood, Sweat and Tears were among the top vote-getters in the Big Name poll.

Eric Shafer reported that the Soph-Frosh Hop is scheduled for September 19. The theme will be the sign of the Zodiac.

Council business required the use of executive session twice during the evening. Unfortunately, the earlier session was violated when Mickle explained the purpose of the session to anonymous persons in the Union lounge.

come home, Herbie.

We promise not to ask about your grades. So many buses leave there every day, the least you could do is take one and spend the holiday with your family. —Love, Mom.

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PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORT

The College Community Orchestra string and wind ensembles will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 11, in the Science Auditorium.

Class of '72 painting of Martin Luther dorm basement for this Saturday has been cancelled.

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What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."

4. That's Omar Khayyám.
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Comment

Changing of the guard . . .

Unfortunately Dr. John Morey could face problems in his new post as president because students were effectively excluded from the "unanimous" decision to offer him the presidency of Muhlenberg College.

Students also turned out to be the last to be informed of Dr. Morey's appointment. Two students, the chairman of the student advisory group and the editor of this paper had the "honor" of receiving the memo that went to all faculty. The Allentown community, through a news leak to some radio stations, learned earlier that morning. Students learned from the radio, word of mouth, Call-Chronicle newspapers, and last of all their publication, the **weekly**.

Now is a time for positive thinking however, since Morey can in no way be held responsible for the failings of others. We hope that students, faculty and administrators will be able to work together with Morey to continue to strive to make Muhlenberg a truly outstanding liberal arts college.

As September approaches . . .

Although further student action to free themselves from the degradation of chapel-assembly credit slips cannot come until September, last week was the time to speak out and remind the faculty that the fight has only begun.

The **weekly** took such a stand and proposed definite action. Student Council, however, not only declined to propose any action, but also declined to publicly promise to continue the struggle.

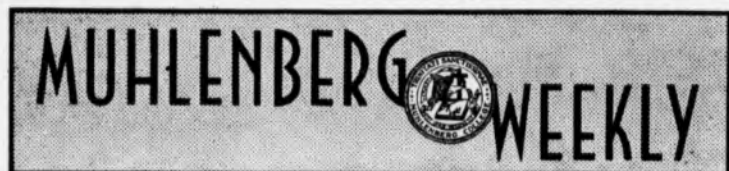
One can only hope that the private promises of individual council members will be fulfilled, and the entire council will be responsible representatives of their concerned constituents.

Really a festival?

Muhlenberg's Fifth Annual Festival of the Arts, which concluded last weekend merits some praise. Although the programs presented did not surpass last year's Festival, they certainly afforded unique experiences to the students who were able to attend.

The Festival was hampered however by one major flaw: poor timing. Although the spring is a desirable time to have such a program, the academic calendar of this school makes student participation extremely difficult. The committee planning next year's Festival must definitely keep this fact in mind when planning future programs.

The Festival of the Arts should also include more to create the true atmosphere of a festival. The Paint-In was an important step in this direction. More outdoor visual displays publicizing events might be another step.



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Opinions expressed are those of the weekly editorial board and its columnists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

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Thursday, May 8, 1969

Bonnie Firth

The steady stream out

Have you ever watched a throng of students march into the Garden Room "eager" for an assembly . . . careful to pick up their dearly prized credit slips . . . and then noticed that many less are surrounding you after you've found your seat? Most of us know quite well that the remainder of the crowd has chosen to enjoy coffee or something of the sort while the assembly continues and we can easily rectify our thought if we take care to watch the steady stream of influx of students from the snack bar to the Garden Room and out the other door . . . again, extremely concerned about their credit slips . . . this time that they're turned in.

I was somewhat tempted to occupy myself with counting those on the influx. Unfortunately, for that large group the assembly proved quite enlightening as well as entertaining. My question to those of you who chose to leave the Garden Room is "Are you certain you didn't want to see the assembly, in fact, did you even

know what the assembly was, or has this particular type of evasion become a blinding habit to you now?" If the answer is yes, then obviously you have cheated yourselves.

Am I taking a stand in favor of mandatory assembly credits? Certainly not, and yet I do feel that those who have chosen deception as their means of obtaining the presently necessary credits not only have done away with conscience (ah, yes I realize this is a slight matter . . .), but also have hidden their disapproval. If they are not in favor, couldn't their clandestine tactics be put to better use?

Subject for broadcasting

It's rather disconcerting to claim that the students of Muhlenberg are interested in going to assemblies and need not be coerced with the requirement of eight chapel-assembly credits each semester, only to realize that some students even after fording their way to the Garden Room can not even

remain in an hour to turn their slips in anyway (although I've heard that some find excuses to turn them into the Registrar's office later). Surely the coffee could be drunk in the Garden Room if need be. But, then, it seems that drinking it there would hardly be worth broadcasting to friends.

Breach of trust

The acceptance of one's signature to a contract represents a trust in the honorable intentions of man. Assembly credit slips can hardly be called less than contracts of presence at a particular time and place. We are failing ourselves when we breach upon that trust in signing the slips knowing our signatures signify anything less than that presence. As unnecessary as the required presence may seem, the honor lost when deceit overrules is a grave matter.

A breach of trust does not fall in line with the responsible position we portray as ours. Lack of trust within a body often leads to anarchy.

Letters To The Editor

Rensselaer prof questions Jensen

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter which I have recently transmitted to President Jensen.

I believe the issue to be of decided significance and would like to offer my support for academic, political and social freedom at Muhlenberg College.

You make whatever use of the letter you deem most helpful for the **weekly** and the college, including deposit in the circular file if the matter has already been resolved.

However, I do want you to know that there are alumni (at least I hope I can speak for others) who believe that the **weekly** and indeed the college itself, belong to the students. If I can be of further assistance in this matter, do not hesitate to let me know what would be helpful. I would appreciate hearing your side of this unhappy story.

Signed,
John E. Marshall, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
of Psychology
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute

Dear Dr. Jensen:

As an alumnus (1957) who served on the editorial staff of the Muhlenberg **weekly**, I was particularly dismayed to read the following in an article on censorship which appeared in **The Polytechnic** at this campus.

At Muhlenberg College the supply of issues which contained a story on censorship were seized from the newspaper's office after the college

administration declared the article obscene.

I would very much appreciate having some clarification of what occurred. If the statement quoted is essentially correct, I want to protest as strongly as possible against such actions which do not reflect favorably on the academic community in general, or on Muhlenberg College specifically.

While I appreciate the fact that the administration of the college is subject to local pressure within the community, as well as from alumni who may also be members

of the clergy, there are greater responsibilities to the students and the faculty of the institution, as well as to the educational process. Censorship, either by prereview of material or by seizure after the fact, can in no way be justified nor made to be consistent with the quality of education toward which Muhlenberg has so successfully endeavored in the past.

I shall anticipate with interest learning more of your position in this matter.

Sincerely,
John E. Marshall, Ph.D.

Festival attendance poor

To the Editor:

All one has to do is look at the recent attendance at some of the programs of the 1969 Festival of Arts to understand the faculty's rejection of the chapel-assembly petition. Out of 1500 students enrolled at Muhlenberg, an optimistic approximation of thirty attended each of the programs presented last week by two prominent sculptors. This is both a disgrace and an embarrassment to the total Muhlenberg community.

The 1050 students who supported the petition have to respond with more than a signature. Their presence at Festival of the Arts, as

well as at attendance-credited assemblies, is necessary to demonstrate to the faculty and administration that Muhlenberg students are responsible enough to take advantage of the cultural opportunities offered. The undersigned feel that a change in the chapel-assembly program is highly desirable, but see no possibility of such a change being implemented without increased student attendance at some of the programs now being offered.

Signed:

Gloria J. Thomas '70
Pamela J. Jensen '70

Mother's excellence defended

To the Editor:

After having tolerated all that is biologically possible from your paper, I can no longer allow mediocrity to go unchallenged.

To even suggest that the Mothers of Invention were 'obnoxious' reveals only that the average Muhlenberg student comes equipped with only pomposity and shallowness as criteria for musical excellence.

The only disapproval showed by the ingrates-who-walked-out was that the excellence of the Mother's music was keeping them from us-

ing the women's visiting hours to the fullest. One (at least a Muhlenberg student) can immediately recognize the validity that a beer party has over the participation in musical enlightenment. And Mr. Shumsky's using the actions of the vast misinformed as criteria for the creativity of Frank Zappa certainly reveals something about Mr. Shumsky. Maybe it reveals that he has been a Muhlenberg Student too long and too seriously.

Signed,
Pris Andrews '71

Susie reigns

To the Editor:

Susie Creamcheese reigns victorious at Muhlenberg. Unfortunately, she's shown up here disguised as a 'weakly' reviewer. Thanks to Mr. Shumsky for so accurately reflecting the cultural level of this mighty fine school.

Signed,
John Grissinger '71



The building of the bridge

Somewhere in constructions
lovers sneak, creating a secret
triumverate of dust, arms, and arms.
Rolling, rolling, now executing
an old thing in new steel.

there is a lighthouse a
tower, yes yes yes.
always been there, yes it has.

Education is anything you want to do

We have spent a lot of time and energy in the discussion of educational gimmicks and magic formulas in recent years at Muhlenberg. We have implemented our share of piece meal reforms. This activity has been constructive if only to provide fertile ground for a re-examination of our individual educational needs in an effort to determine what in the Muhlenberg experience furthers these ends and what impedes their realization.

As originally planned, this supplement was to include articles by several students and professors touching on a variety of phases of the college experience. Instead, we have presented a very few articles and fewer issues. Our problem, and perhaps Muhlenberg's problem, has been one of time and inertia.

If there is one overriding goal at this institution it is continuity. This can be seen in the headlong rush to name a president by the end of the year as well as the reluctance to disrupt what Dr. Jensen reverently calls "the program" by experimenting with large scale changes like 4-1-4. Independent study, pursuit of special interests or free university projects are always pushed to the porifory of

"the program." They either become "extracurricular" like the proposed free university or are severely limited like the honors program. They are allotted their own special sphere, as if they are not meaningful to the total curriculum or the total college population.

There have been no real student uprisings at Muhlenberg; hopefully the student-subjects have felt that education as a continuing power struggle between administration,

faculty and students is not often by itself productive of critical minds. Education can move forward freely only when power becomes irrelevant, a condition which can not be realized until the administration and many faculty abandon their policy of benevolent paternalism. A positive move in that direction would be a multi-lateral proposal to suspend classes for a period of time early next semester in order to hear alterna-

more on page 6

Education: for the hell of it

This is a first trifling attempt to explore educational alterations at Muhlenberg. It was prepared by the weekly staff with a little help from our friends—

Daniel Hahn
Peter Helwig
Jean Kraynak
Dr. John MacConnell
Dr. Joanne Mortimer
Malcolm Parker
Dr. Robert Thornberg
Dr. Nelvin Vos
Lois West

Why don't we communicate . . .

Sarah Lawrence College offers its students a phenomenally high teacher-student ratio (between 1 to 5 or 10). Each course in which the females enroll involves a forty-five minute meeting per week with their professors. At the Sorbonne in France, lectures are given in the large situation. Students are forbidden, through tradition, to question the professor's presentation of material. Somewhere in the mid-

dle of these two extremes of student-faculty relationships, lies Muhlenberg.

Despite the undercurrent grumbling of many students, it is obvious that the Muhlenberg faculty is not as unapproachable as the Sorbonne faculty. Innately, there is great potential here for satisfying the increasing need for effective student-teacher communication. The problem lies in

realizing the needs, and then awakening dormant possibilities.

Looking at it from a student's point of view, the difficulties of conferring with a teacher on academic or personal problems may appear almost insurmountable. For one reason or another, teachers often seem to be busy, and are extremely difficult to catch with a free moment. If one of these moments is discovered, a student may feel that he must have an earthshaking question or problem to fill the discussion time.

Somehow the "Well, I sure would like to talk to you" approach is inappropriate. After being dwarfed into mental insignificance by an awesome lecture in Shakespeare or covalent bonding, one may realize only fear and stupidity when asking such a professor to spend time dealing with inferior questions and comments. Students can be reluctant to approach a teacher because he may react with indifference or hostility. Finally, some students don't care whether or not they see their professors out of class.

The faculty, on the other hand, may see the problems in an entirely different light. The youth of today loves to be known as independent. The teacher might feel they are treading on forbidden territory by suggesting an appointment. It is assumed that college students are intelligent enough to speak when they find the need or desire.

There is a need for students to get to know their faculty. No matter how independent a twenty-one year old may be, a great deal can

photo by Baab

more on page 6

If nobody's going to watch the lighthouse, seems it needs a coat of paint or somebody's got to build a bridge.

so build the bridge.

Somewhere amidst the steel of construction young lovers kill time waiting; row boats, paddle canoes, give the lighthouse perfunctory greeting. Keep eyes on the bridge.

bridge is finished! see people rolling, loud triumverate of people, cars, and asphalt.

But the tower stays, remember the old man in buckskin. You can see it as you ride on the new bridge. Look down.

seems now the lighthouse man feels he ought to keep his eyes on the bridge. tells passing lovers to do same. yes he does.

Now only do they climb the bridge, walk it back and forth, they try to go back and tell the old man that he ought to do same. They fall off, dead.

the man in the tower won't go, he's a watcher, always been one. stuck in the tower, he goes nowhere, he just hangs about. his feet cover points of the compass, swing gently back and forth, south-east, now south, south by south-west . . .

— Daniel Brase Hahn.





Faculty

from page 5

be learned, many mistakes can be avoided by consulting with persons with broader ranges of experiences. For example, Muhlenberg is a church affiliated college and this is one factor which attracts some faculty members. Discussions with professors who have known religious doubt and have been able to find workable answers could be happily profitable, not to mention the agreeable experience of forming a relationship with an interested and concerned individual. Professors also would find such relationships valuable. Establishing direct communication with students means learning about a different and often more spontaneous outlook on life. It can lead to new understanding of students and consequently fresh outlooks on the teaching.

Even when the needs are recognized, some of the previously mentioned excuses, both the faculties' and the students' are justified. But the dilemma recalls the family problems in O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*. The characters in the play all have a bursting desire to communicate with each other, but they can't. Some unnamed element is missing.

Even if both the students and the faculty took greater initiative in attempting to communicate a problem would still exist. Office hours and desk-chair conversations easily become stilted and uncomfortable. A central meeting place or natural discussion atmosphere is needed. Perhaps one of the side stages of the Garden Room could be set aside for this purpose. The possibility of creating an informal gathering of teachers and students just interested in getting to know each other exists. A room, the Nite Owl, or the front lawn could be used as a common meeting place after all assemblies, plays, or other conversation-inducing events on campus. Action, both mental and physical, please!

—Jean Kravnak

One, two, three - - free u-ni-ver-si-ty

If interest (what one wants to do) is half of learning, (with discipline — what one should do — comprising the second half, and self-discipline as the ultimate goal of synthesizing want and should), then a free university could be a very good thing to happen at Muhlenberg.

A free university consists of courses which professors and students feel are important and interesting, but are not in the curriculum. Therefore, the interested group sets up its own courses for non-credit with the frequency of meeting and its location being as flexible as the group feels desirable. Often, the course is interdisciplinary, and its instructors are profs or students and sometimes both. The course dies if there's a lack of interest just as the whole idea of a free university dies if no one is interested enough to begin it.

What is needed to start a free university? First, a core of students who are motivated to go beyond their normal course require-

ments (which obviously have to have first priority for everyone's time and effort) in order to pursue a particular area of learning. Second, a number of faculty members who are willing to share and learn with students in an informal, flexible environment. Finally, it needs a faculty member who will serve as "Registrar" to accept requests for courses, to accept volunteer teachers who want to set up a course, and then to publish a sheet which describes the courses, lists the instructor, and tells the time and place of the first meeting of each group. The rest is up to the group itself to meet as frequently and as long as it wishes.

Lafayette began what it called its Free Seminar Program last fall. Professor Sheldon Liebman sent out a sheet to the faculty and students which solicited volunteers for teachers and students (profs were sometimes students and students were sometimes instructors). About a dozen seminars were begun, ranging from a course in "Strategies for Peace" (two profs

in History and Anthropology) to "The Import of Automation" discussed by two Engineering instructors and a member of the Religion Department. Another was entitled "The New Left," and still another was set up by a senior honors English student on Eugene O'Neill. The groups usually meet in faculty members' homes or in informal locations on campus. More than a

hundred people were "involved," said Professor Liebman.

Why not a Free University if we've fulfilled a need which some people feel is a real one. And if there's not enough interest from students and/or faculty, then at least we know that fact.

Yea, FUM!

—Dr. Nelvin Vos

Sociologist cites beatniks as radical's missing link

The carefree days of college life — racoon coats and goldfish swallowing — are fading rapidly into history if, indeed, they ever really existed. Pressures from parents and educators for achievement have been answered by students with pressure for the responsibility and freedom which they feel should come with the demands placed upon them.

Student unrest is pervasive, and has come to a question of guns, a far cry from the Silent Generation of the fifties. Dr. Marvin Bressler, professor of sociology from Princeton University who was on campus Thursday, April 22 as a guest of the sociology department, considered the problem of student unrest and activism, and discussed this "most attractive and dangerous generation."

Bressler pointed out to students that "history did not begin with you." In the 1890's, college presidents were deposed as a result of student activism at three New England colleges. A thread of student unrest can be traced throughout the history of American institutions of higher learning.

The difference between the activism of yesterday and the radicalism of today is that the current disturbance is "wider, more disconcerted, and has more support." The Marxists of the 1930's represent the first radical movement of a concerted sort on campuses. Bressler pointed out that "the radicals of the 1930's had a program, and the debates at times reached exquisite points of subtlety." Bressler also noted that this is "not the first generation to live under the shadow of the cannon."

The serious hazard of current student activism is not the fact that it exists, but the possibility that students may win. Student demands are not new or original, and actually have little substance. Their attacks against "middle class morality" are only one form that rebellion may take. Bressler advised, "Whenever you run out of things to do, let the bourgeoisie 'have it' — and always with an air of discovery."

The Montgomery bus boycott marked the first time since the thirties that it was possible for people to act and win. The first campus sit-in revealed to students that they are not powerless.

Bressler identifies two types of radical emerging from two distinct cultures. The pot users and hippies are direct descendants of the Bohemians and the beatniks, and they personify the withdrawal which is one possible response to society.

The second type of radical is the revolutionary, the student who is bound to re-do the whole society. The blacks in particular "want larger cuts of the economic and political pie."

Bressler regards the present struggle as "ethnic conflict, disgust, altruism, and the generation gap versus administrations trapped by their own slogans." The gener-

ation gap, as a weapon, is suicidal. The young cannot permanently win, for the simple reason that they, too, will grow old.

Bressler acknowledges that "it takes a very small number of people to paralyze society," but he deplored violence on campus. He finds it inappropriate at the university, which he likens to a cathedral. The fate of the "cathedral" seems to rest on the outcome of some of the problems which he posed regarding the extent and form of student participation in the university life, and the way in which the administrators will deal with campus violence.

—Donna Beaumont

Academics ain't in a vacuum

Education is a total experience, if one is willing to accept the liberal arts philosophy. The word itself has its background in the Latin verb *educere* which means to draw forth, especially something latent.

The educational process is built on the premise that that which the student confronts should be questioned and probed. This program that we are involved in is not limited to the academic, but includes the social, economic and political actualities of our society.

Obviously the academic consideration is the point of orientation for the education process. Yet it is ironic that the freedom that exists in the academic area has no counterpart in the social regulations of the college.

Personal priorities

For example, the honor code applies to all academic courses but does not apply to the chapel-assembly requirements with those absurd white slips (which are more of a threat to one's own social priorities than to academic freedom).

It is also interesting to note that although the classroom experience is a 50-50 proposition between students and faculty (one can not

exist successfully without the other), academic freedom is not translated into student votes on college committees.

On a purely social level, it is paradoxical, but clear to see that the fraternities at Muhlenberg have achieved a higher degree of self-determination in deciding their living patterns than any other institutionalized group on campus.

Interpret this as an indictment of the living conditions on campus or a gold star for fraternities, but that is the state of the college. To put it very poorly, it is easier to "do your own thing" at a fraternity than any other living facility on campus.

Creativity vs. trivia

It seems odd that the idea of independent research as well as the creative paper should be stressed in the academic arena, but a myriad of trivial social regulations imposed by the administration should prevail here. Students in their timidity seem to forget that administrators are merely technicians (hopefully, but not usually, with some creativity) to make the educational experience work.

Their main purpose is not to stifle the process, make it more "efficient," or raise funds, but to facilitate this process of drawing forth some meaning for the student of what is happening to him. The administrator is not to make the student conform to some assinine rules of registering in triplicate twice a semester, but to solve the technical and mechanical problems of running a college.

Educational investment

What I've been trying to say in a short space is that there is a large degree of interaction between all phases of the educational experience for a student who invests four years of his life on the Muhlenberg campus. It is time to stop trying to separate the academic from the social, and to segregate the students from the rest of the college community in policy-making.

It seems to me that the goal of the small liberal arts college should be to make the total educational process draw forth creative responses on all levels.

—Malcolm Parker

Proposal

from page 5

tive proposals and promote some of that exchange and understanding that a "small liberal arts college" is supposed to promote. It is possible that severe polarization is the only alternative to a massive attempt to hear and implement proposals for change.

—Peter Helwig

INCREDIBLE REVIEW(ING)

Due to the total experience felt by the weekly reviewer at the Incredible String Band concert in the Philadelphia Academy of Music Sunday night, there will be no review. The Incredible String Band is in New York's Fillmore East this weekend.



WHO GOVERNS? — Dean Claude Dierolf in the Morning Call says that students have power. President Erling Jensen in frank moments reserves most power for himself. The Faculty often thinks it has something to do with the process. However, there have been rumors that a silent elite is engrained into power structure.



photo by Baab

NEW NATIONAL MOOD — Dismay has been expressed by the establishment over student attempts to restructure universities.

Letters to the Editor

Pre-med defense

To the Editor,

Not being the kind who will stand for libel in any flimsily disguised form, I should like to take this opportunity to remind Mr. Mohr and the "poor slob" he has had the misfortune to associate with in his valuable undergraduate years of a few very real facts about Muhlenberg College. This college is predicated upon the principles of a liberal arts college. While it has many superior non-science departments, its forte has always been the science department. For the economics majors, how else would the Biology building and renovation of the existing Science building be given top priority over the also-needed Fine Arts center and library improvements if this school was not first concerned about the image of their science department? I frankly don't see how Mr. Mohr and his "poor slob" could have failed to notice the creation of the Biology building on their daily jaunts between the Union Snack Bar and the Ettinger building.

I will not attempt to make excuses for my colleagues who are pre-meds from a "certain fraternity," but I would just like to present two facts. Most of the pre-meds from this "certain fraternity" are from a certain ethnic minority. Our entrance into Muhlenberg was preceded by certain "screening" procedures employed by the Admissions committee which are widely known and accepted by members of this and any other realistic ethnic minorities on campus. Acceptance to Medical School entails a similar type of "screening." Perhaps one reason the most consistent placement into Medical Schools from this campus is from "that house" is that "blinded by

an all-consuming goal" which psychologists would call high level motivation, the pre-meds there have enhanced their chances for success.

I hope Mr. Mohr and his "poor slob" can find it in their hearts to forgive the pre-meds from "that house" for their motivation and achievement, just as we can find it in our hearts to forgive Mr. Mohr and his "poor slob" for their choice of study, level of motivation, and general lack of discipline.

I would like to think of Muhlenberg as an iceberg in which only a small portion is conspicuous to any observer while the majority lies submerged from casual view yet indispensable to the whole.

Finally, when we graduate, transcend the heyday nonsense of college, and enter the mainstream of the outside world, your doctors will be there to serve you. Thanks to their dedication, motivation, and discipline, you just may live to see that next glorious sunrise that inspires you to write the sonnet that brings you renown.

Signed,

Barry Lynn Friedberg '70

Press of Freedom

History majors petition . . .

by Wayne Lutz

In the last two weeks Muhlenberg College students went through the process of selecting courses for the fall semester — and once again many students failed to get what they wanted. Who is responsible? Since it is each department which determines the quota per class, the number of sections of a specific course to be offered and the courses which are offered, the blame must be put on Muhlenberg's 18 departments.

The problems in obtaining desired courses are especially critical for the sophomore class. Juniors have few problems, but to the priority rightfully given them, while freshmen have many basic requirements they must still fulfill. But all of us eventually reach that critical year when we rightfully believe we should be able to take those courses that are of interest to us — at least in our major field of concentration. But many times we can't because quotas have already been reached before we register. Therefore, the problem concerns us all.

The Muhlenberg College Information Bulletin says that "... Through a coordinated program of

basic instruction in subjects common to all students and through the development of an individual interest in a major field of concentration, Muhlenberg helps the student to achieve . . . intellectual maturity." This is doubtful. How can intellectual maturity be achieved when students are prohibited from taking courses in which they are individually interested? Especially when these courses are within their major field of concentration!

But this is not all. A small pamphlet, titled "Muhlenberg College in Brief," which is readily obtainable at the union desk, states that: "... Muhlenberg has been fortunate in having capable teachers and scholars who excel in the classroom and in scholarly research." The Muhlenberg College Bulletin says of the faculty that it "... is carefully chosen to represent the best accomplishments in learning and the highest competence in teaching." This is fine. But of what benefit is a good faculty if students are unable to take the courses they desire?

One argument used is that students at least have good teachers for the courses they get and con-

sequently they will learn a great deal, even if these courses may not be what the students wanted. But this argument doesn't hold water. Since our faculty is so good, the logical approach would be to take the desired courses in which one is individually interested at Muhlenberg. But it appears that Muhlenberg students will have to take desired courses elsewhere, where they risk confronting teachers who are inferior to the Muhlenberg faculty. Yet Muhlenberg students still pay approximately \$3000 annually. What should we do?

The pamphlet, "Muhlenberg College in Brief," says that "Students at Muhlenberg play a major role in planning and controlling their educational, social, religious and cultural activities." Since we are told that that we do play a major role in the planning and controlling of our education activities, why not begin to do so? A petition, addressed to each department and signed by that department's majors, is one way of fulfilling our role. Since the Muhlenberg faculty is interested in our spiritual and intellectual maturity, they should be interested in a petition which has been drawn up.

The petition will be on the union desk from May 9 to 22, at which time it will be presented to Dr. Reed, acting head of the history department. All interested history majors are asked to sign it. Only through acting together and making our voice heard can we hope to remedy this problem.

'Cool,' 'witty' Turtles 'really turn on' student

To the editor:

It sure was a cool concert, the one with the Turtles. The Turtles gave their usual talented, tasteful arrangements of their top-40 hits. Wow! They sure were witty, too. Especially that brilliant tambourine player. Man, he's got tips! What I really dug was when he lifted up his tee-shirt and disclosed a fleshy, hairy expanse of chest. That was outasite! His zany antics really turned me on. Maybe next year, along with the Turtles,

we can have the 1910 Fruitgum Company. They're zany, too. How about it, Big M? I was really disappointed in the next group though. The Mothers of Invention — I think that's their name. A pack of dirty hippies cutting us and our mighty fine school down. Who was that weird little black-haired guy who thought he was God or something? He got me really uptight. Their playing sounded like the Turtles tuning up. I wanted to leave, but I kept hop-

ing it would get better. It didn't. Muhlenberg, you let us down. As a matter of fact, after the Turtles it was just a big down. Anyway, the point of this letter is to commend the guy who wrote the article. He is a "surprisingly talented" writer! Keep it up!

Signed,

Luv,
Ruthie
(Ruth Knafo '72)

P.S. Please bring the Turtles back! M'berg needs groups like that, not pseudo-hippie "cultured" groups who give themselves fairy names like the Mothers.



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Required courses close too soon

To the Editor:

Many people are being denied courses they are required to take because they are filled. Consequently they are taking any course they can merely to fill their schedule, and many students have to take courses required for their major the spring semester of their Junior year or even their Senior year.

One problem is that students are not being given preference to those courses they need for their major. For example, Physiological Psychology is required by all Group I Psychology majors. But, the first students to sign up for this class are pre-meds. What about those Psychology majors who have to take the course and cannot because it is already filled by pre-meds?

It is only fair that a person majoring in a subject get preference to courses required in that major.

A solution is to open more sections for more courses. Many courses which students are required to take are offered during only one semester each year and there is only one section. How can anyone believe that one section is enough for certain courses especially when so many people want to take the same courses?

I know that it takes time to change established rules and I feel

that the changes in registration this year have been a great improvement but, more changes need to be made or at least considered.

Signed,
Diane Ricca '71

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Mules' winning spree snapped Trackmen's century binge whips Haverford 102-42

by Mark Smith

Home-standing Delaware Valley College scored a lone run in the bottom of the ninth on Monday to nip Muhlenberg 9-8 and snap the Mules' three game winning streak. Muhlenberg had defeated Haverford 6-1 and F&M twice 11-0 and 13-7 in home games last week. The Mules' season record now stands at 10-4, 9-3 in conference play.

Glenn Meyer turned in a masterful pitching performance in the first game of the double header as he shut out the Diplomats on three hits. Meyer's control was near perfect. He issued only one walk while striking out four. The win upped Meyer's season record to a perfect 2-0.

Yeager has perfect day

Rick Yeager was top man at the plate for Muhlenberg in the first game as he compiled a perfect 3-3 average. Included among his three hits were a triple and a home run. Ed DiYanni, Randy Rice, and Tom Saeger also contributed a pair of hits to the blistering effort. Freshman Jeff Furman got his first hit of the season at an opportune moment, knocking in two runs.

In the second game, Bill Miller made his first start of the season.

Despite giving up three home runs to the Diplomat hitters, Miller went five innings to pick up the victory, his lone win against no losses. Mark Hastie came on in relief to preserve the win for Miller and the Mules.

Fortunately, the Mules were able to put 13 runs across the plate to make the pitching chores much easier. Tom Saeger and Randy Uhrich led the Muhlenberg attack with two hits each. Saeger had a double and a home run while Uhrich added a double. The Mules scored at least one run in every

inning of the twin-bill.

DiYanni unbeaten

The Haverford game saw Ed DiYanni chalk up his second win of the season against two losses. DiYanni was fast and accurate in leveling his season record. He struck out 12 batters while walking only one.

DiYanni helped his own cause by belting a tremendous blast in deep left field for his second home run of the season. Randy Rice was the only Mule batter to have more than one hit. He had two hits in four trips to the plate.



SLOW - DOWN — Mark Hastie trots home on base hit after receiving hold up sign from on deck batter.

photo by Malkiel

Cagers face Penn in Palestra opener

An opener against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia at Philadelphia and participation in the Pocono Classic at East Stroudsburg will be among the highlights of the 1969-70 Muhlenberg College basketball schedule, announced today by Raymond J. Whispell, director of athletics.

The Mules will face the Quakers Dec. 1 at the Penn Palestra to touch off Kenneth T. Moyer's 10th year as head coach. Last season was Moyer's best at Muhlenberg record-wise as his team came up with a 19-6 record and won the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division championship.

The Pocono Classic will be Jan. 1-3. Last season Muhlenberg finished second in the tourney, defeating Maine and Middlebury before losing to Lafayette in the final round.

It will be Lafayette which will furnish the opposition when the Mules open the home portion of their schedule Dec. 6. Other teams to visit Muhlenberg will be Swarthmore, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Moravian, Ursinus and Franklin & Marshall.

In addition to the opener at Penn, Muhlenberg will be on the road against Kutztown State, Albright, Drexel, Moravian, Haverford, Lehigh, Lebanon Valley and PMC Colleges.

Muhlenberg will be host to the MAC Southern College Division playoffs Feb. 27 and 28. Last season the playoffs were held at Franklin & Marshall, with Muhlenberg defeating Haverford and PMC on its way to the title.

Track captains

Muhlenberg track coach William Flamish has announced the selection of co-captains for the 1970 track season. Mickey Miller, a junior from Lehigh, represents the trackmen from the field events, while Kurt Zwikl, a sophomore from Allentown will represent the cindersmen from the running events. Zwikl competes in the hurdles and the mile relay, and Miller participates in the shotput, the pole vault, and the high jump.

Sportside

Old Celtics never die

by Mark Smith

The ageless Boston Celtics have done it again. Taking a commanding 17 point third period lead, the Celts held off a last-ditch Laker rally to nip the West Coasters 108-106 and defend their NBA title. Seats were at a premium before most televisions on campus on Monday night as Celtic and Laker fans alternated in "whooping it up," as first one team and then the other would start a scoring spurt.

The Lakers, who hit the offensive boards very well at times, certainly got enough shots, but they could not put the ball through the hoop. They were outshot from the field by the Celtics, a surprising fact considering Los Angeles enjoyed the home court advantage.

Chamberlain stars

As usual, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain staged another outstanding personal duel. Statistically, Chamberlain had the best of it as he outscored Russell 18-6 and outrebounded him 27-21. There are those Celtic fans who would point out that the difference in statistics means nothing, and that only the final score of the game can show Russell's true value to the Celtic cause. After all, Boston won the game.

But in all fairness to Wilt, the big fellow played an outstanding game. Having five personals late in the third period, Chamberlain was challenged twice in a row by Russell who drove toward the basket. Wilt could have made a token effort at defense and allowed Russell to score, but Chamberlain doesn't play the game that way. He responded to Russell's challenge by "stuffing" the Boston cen-

ter on both of his shots, a truly remarkable effort.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the game was the Celtics' refusal to "choke." It seemed as though whenever they needed a big basket someone was able to get it for them, whether it was Havlicek with a low trajectory "radar" shot or Don Nelson with a last minute rim shot which bounded high into the air only to fall squarely through the net and give Boston the lead which they needed to assure a victory.

If ever there was a "pressure" team in professional athletics, it would have to be the Celtics. Perhaps, that is why so many people dislike them. In baseball the New York Yankees used to be the same way, but their fortunes have gone downhill in recent years. The Green Bay Packers have also been dethroned in professional football. Thus the Celtics, representing the only remaining winning dynasty in professional sports, are open to the brunt of the criticism from those fans who resent teams that win championships every year. It is only natural to cheer for the underdog, and until some team finds a way to defeat the Celtics regularly in the post-season playoffs, Boston can never really be the playoffs underdog, no matter what its regular season record may be.

Knowing the Celtics, they will find a capable replacement for retiring Sam Jones. In the Boston miracle factory, anything is possible. For the other teams which the Celtics have beaten this year, they can only dream of next year, and the year after that, and the year . . .



Mule lacrosse team loses; injuries in defensive corps

by Gene Warshafsky

Muhlenberg's Lacrosse team traveled to the Main Line last week to play Villanova University in a regular season match. Villanova proved its superiority by applying pressure on the Mules' weak defensive unit and easily won the game, 11-6. It was the fourth loss in five games for the young Mules.

Looking for combination

The main problem was trying to locate a solid defense to try and stop the ease with which opposing teams had had scoring opportunities. Coach Marino was faced with more problems when three starters were lost for the season, two of whom were starting defense men. Coach Marino used Hugh Storey and Mike Vanderslice, but both were hindered by a lack of experience. "The main trouble was not stopping their shots, but in clearing the ball," said Coach Marino.

Grasso leads scoring

If the Mules are having trouble keeping opponents from scoring, they are not having difficulty in scoring themselves. One of the main improvements of the squad has been the fact that they are scoring more goals. Last year they scored 22 goals in nine games, while this year they have scored 31 goals in only six games with

six first places, only two of which were in the field events, usually the Mules' strong area. Only Rich Brueckner with a first place finish in the javelin and Robin MacMullen with a first in the high jump were able to crack the Swarthmore skein of victories. Brueckner led a Muhlenberg sweep of the javelin with a heave of 186'2", while MacMullen at 6'2 1/4" and Paul Budline placed one and two in the high jump. MacMullen's mark broke the Muhlenberg school record set just last year by Mickey Miller.

Other school records set in the meet were by Kurt Zwikl in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles at 57.0 and the 440 yard relay team of Ron Mengel, Rich Lorelli, Frank Scagliotta, and Zwikl in 44.6.

The Haverford meet on Wednesday was a different story, however. Muhlenberg copped 13 first places in the one sided affair. Frank Scagliotta led the way for the Mules with four firsts, in the 100, 220, long jump, and triple jump.

Other first places were recorded by Bruce Nuss in the 440, Ken Veit in the pole vault, Rich Brueckner in the javelin, Mike Cary in the two-mile, Kurt Zwikl in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Mickey Miller in the shot-put, Tryg Kleppinger in the discus, and Paul Budline in the high jump.

The leading point scorers for Muhlenberg this season are as follows: Frank Scagliotta, 105 1/2 points; Kurt Zwikl, 68 1/4 points; Mickey Miller, 39 1/2 points; Bruce Nuss and Tryg Kleppinger, 34 points; Mike Nunnally, 32 points; and Rich Brueckner, 30 points.

still one more game to come.

Leading the scoring against Villanova was Carmine Grasso, the freshman stalwart who has been the Mules only experienced player. He scored four goals and asserted himself as the offensive leader. "Steady" Ed Gilroy had two assists.

Gradual improvement

Looking over the year, Coach Marino must feel that this was the most successful lacrosse season to date. The Mules won their first game, and generally the play is improving. The Mules have also shown improvement in their stick handling. Another area of improvement has been the fact that the Mules are getting fewer penalties because the team has more finesse and control over their play. Against Villanova, the Mules had only four penalties.

However, the team needs more experience and more experienced players from high school to help out with the technical problems. But the road is definitely clear for the seasons ahead.

The Mules play F & M at home this Saturday. The starting time is 2:00 p.m.

Sculptor Lippold lauds barrage of stimuli as synthesis for love

by Fran Struneski

Those who came to hear sculptor Richard Lippold speak last Thursday night may have been surprised by the informality and spontaneity of the Festival of the Arts program. When Lippold, who specializes in wire-construction, was asked by a student how he produced a sculpture, he replied that it was meaningless to explain what an artist does out of context—it was like asking a writer how he uses commas and semicolons.

Richard Lippold entitled his talk "The Position of the Artist on May 1st"; his ideas were presented in response to questions and comments from the audience of thirty-five interested faculty and students.

Perceived sensations

Being sensitive to all audio and visual stimuli, Lippold tried to explain why an artist "must be so busy that he sees all things all the time." Each day has a different set of sensations which the artist perceives. Lippold cited as an example his sensitivity to the architectural space of the Garden Room, to the distant clattering of dishes in the cafeteria, and to two electrical outlets in the floor beyond the podium.

He explained that the artist must let "stuff" or impressions assail him without letting the barrage of stimuli knock him down. By synthesizing these experiences one can gain the ability to cope with the world and to find relief from the tedium of daily life.

Upholding love

Richard Lippold neither advocates a return to the past nor de-

sires to wait for a utopian 21st century. He is at home in this age and upholds a four-letter word: love. The electrical outlets on the floor meant something to Lippold because they were related; they neither moved away nor drew closer together.

The observation of the artist is love. Lippold tried to convey the significance which the spots before the podium had for him; their permanence was something which

could help him "get through life." They were perceptions which could be trusted to be true.

In his dialogue with the audience Richard Lippold presented a dissected view of his philosophy in terms of what he sees, feels, and hears. He challenged his listeners to think and to form their own understanding about the creative process. Such an understanding comes only by experiencing primary sources.

Group graffiti

Paint-In allows free expression

by Debby Schultz

The "Paint-In" which provided an opportunity for student creative expression concluded with the termination of the Festival of the Arts.

On the lawn between the library and the Education and Mathematics Building, 20 boards were erected and cans of paint and brushes were dispersed each day for anyone who desired to splash a board with color. Because there was no particular theme, complete freedom was offered to painters in choosing a motif.

Resulting in a variety of styles, the designed boards consisted of poetry, caricatures, famous and original statements, single words and abstract designs. Their techniques voiced attitudes concerning: race as seen in "At Berg Black Is Local Color" and "White is Won-

der," music demonstrated by "Rock Lives" and "Soul is Dead: Good . . . No It's not," Muhlenberg, one being "Welcome to Liberal Muhlenberg High School," love and sex.

Also, a few advertisements resulted, such as "The Nite Owl Is Where It's At." Scattered among these were personal names, mild profanities and numerous other themes. As the "Paint-In" progressed, many of the original works were covered with fresh creations.

Fifteen new boards had to be erected Monday, April 21, to replace the original structure of the "Paint-In" which was partially destroyed on the night of its initial day, Friday, April 11. With the erection of these boards, the "Paint-In's" one-day success was able to resume until Friday, May 3.

Two possible uses of the boards have been suggested. To provide atmosphere at a dance, the boards may be purchased by the Union Board. Also, a raffle may be conducted which would allow anyone to purchase a designed board and would also defer the expensive costs of operating the "Paint-In."

Revision not enough

from page 10

little esteem from the general public."

Canada and Britain both have volunteer programs, and both are reducing their international military commitments, and Britain has substantially reduced the size of her forces. Hatfield concludes

that if the President had to depend on a volunteer force, it would be difficult for him to commit the nation to an unpopular war, and a check on the President's unilateral ability to involve the nation in war could prevent our becoming involved in another Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor Muhlenbergers, you are children!

To the Editor:

Students of Muhlenberg, you are children! Do you ask for the privilege of freedom from regulations? Do you in all sincerity dare to be so bold? You, who have been so outstandingly delinquent in your attendance of the Festival of the Arts? All that may be concluded is that you don't care. Well, if you don't care, shall the people who secure speakers for you care? NO! Let us abolish chapel-assemblies credits, but let us also abolish assemblies!

Should we schedule assemblies for the 30 students who attended Lippold's talk? They may well ask. Do the students care? How can we believe you do?

Yes, being made to go to assemblies is for children. It is a restriction which should only be placed on those too immature to handle freedom. Should college students need such a restriction? Of course not! Do Muhlenberg students need it? Unfortunately, yes.

The other alternative, of course, is to give you what you want—no speakers. This will no doubt satisfy those of you who feel obliged to talk through assemblies

and then parade out before they are dismissed, in such an outstanding display of disrespect and total lack of manners. Perhaps grades are too important to include an hour of "culture" a week. If so,

don't ask for more assemblies! Please—don't bore us with talk of freedom for those too immature to merit it!

Signed,
Karen Haelelein '70

Alumni rebuttal of Mohr

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Mohr's letter [weekly, April 24], I would like to offer a rebuttal—a defense, rather, of Pre-meds, B.S.'s, and members of that "certain fraternity"; let's not hide anything—we all know he means Phi Ep. I feel qualified to examine the issue since I am a Muhlenberg graduate who fills all the above requirements and who has been associated four years with others who also apply to Mr. Mohr's classification.

The facts, I believe, see, to show that the average pre-med at "Berg" carries usually two sciences out of four or five courses per semester. The rest of his subjects are elective and quite often at the advanced level, ranging from Shakespeare to music to political science and virtually most essentials of a good liberal arts educa-

tion. Unfortunately, the typical A.B. takes his "intro" custom-made science courses, and that's all—these totalling about ten credits. My question to Mr. Mohr, of course, should appear obvious: how can you accuse pre-meds of not taking advantage of the liberal arts curriculum as it is offered at Muhlenberg? It seems to me that you are projecting! If you are "vaguely aware" of the Science Building, maybe you should do something about it. Whether or not your accusation is a personal matter, which it might very well be, is quite immaterial. B.A. and B.S. should be only slightly less than alphabetical letters. Muhlenberg is a liberal arts school and all students should realize that basic fact.

Signed,
Gene H. Ginsberg '68



photo by Hornbeck

PAGLIACCI PERFORMANCE—Norman Paige and Sandra Semonis sing in Leoncavallo's opera.

Operaworkshop program given bravos, applause

by Bob Young, Jr.

Last weekend the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop presented Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci* and Menotti's *The Old Maid and The Thief* to audiences who favored the principals with well deserved bravos and applause.

Affiliate artist Norman Paige led the *Pagliacci* cast as the vengeful cuckold Canio who as an actor is forced to play Pagliaccio, a comic character similarly plagued by a betraying wife. Sandra Semonis as Canio's wife Nedda sang superbly portraying the unfaithful spouse who refuses to name her lover until she has felt the point of her husband's knife.

Silvio, Nedda's lover sung well by Norman Cressman, being a member of the audience of the traveling theater's comedy responds to Nedda's dying exclamation only to be the victim of Canio's gleeful revenge. William Strohl sang and played the comic hunchback role of Tonio extremely well while Muhlenberg's John Tomasi as Beppe gave this rather small part excellent treatment as usual.

The Workshop chorus was outstanding in tone and balance. Their movement through the aisles of the Science Auditorium was not distracting but effective. Paige rose above the excellent supporting cast imprinting his performance on the memory of many, even without a bloody shirt.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Old Maid and The Thief* (1939) a product of a more modern era in opera was the second offering of the Workshop last weekend. Miss

Todd, the old maid, sung masterfully by Helen Muschko, and her domestic Laetitia, portrayed exquisitely by Cedar Crest's Heidi Hunter, welcome the beautiful voice, eyes, and torso of a young tramp.

Sung by Daniel Rambo, the youthful wanderer quickly makes himself at home as Miss Todd's hospitality is without cost. While the two women consider the new found joy of having a man in the house, a gossiping neighbor Miss Pinkerton, sung well by Joanne Lotz, relays the distressing news that a dangerous thief whose description fits Miss Todd's lodger is in the neighborhood.

To prevent her own belongings from burglary the old maid decides to placate her boarder by stealing, but this plan backfires as the tramp turns out to be just a tramp and nothing more, and Miss Todd becomes the victim of her yearning for a man. *The Old Maid and The Thief* gives each member of the cast an opportunity to prove his voice, and all four principals capitalize on this opportunity more than adequately.

Along with accompanists David Yurich and Sue Olenwine and Choral Director Ludwig Lenel, congratulations must be extended to Artistic Director Frederic Robinson who earned these bows he took Saturday night with his cast. Although *Pagliacci*'s sets were insufficient, Robinson did a fine job of directing these two pieces. Not only was the singing superb, but the acting was also very good.

The Opera Workshop has succeeded in many aspects of production but its importance lies in bringing appreciation of good opera to everyone. Because the operas were performed in English by musicians of experience and quality, building an interest in opera is very easily accomplished. Accept the witness of an athlete (of all things) that to this end the Workshop has been a success.

Berlin student

from page 10

make a concerted effort to include studies of black history and literature in their programs.

At Muhlenberg, the quality of professors is good, Chris asserted, but some requirements are too much and some are worthless. There should be open fields for intensive study in one's major as in European schools.

Chris plans to remain in America where his fiancée will join him when the opportunity presents itself.

Presidential advisor Kissinger asks campus war foes for calm

(Ed. note: Parker was one of the seven students who met with Kissinger.)

by Malcolm Parker

The Vietnam War has a good future. The men in the White House believe in it.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, foreign affairs advisor to President Richard Nixon, met for ninety minutes in the infamous White House Situation Room with seven students opposed to the war and draft in Washington last week and reaffirmed his belief in the correctness of the "domino theory" as applied to Southeast Asian military and political strategy. Although there is very little visual difference between the Johnson and Nixon war policy, the present administration is stressing the political aspects rather than the military.

"There is no one in this administration who talks of bringing home the coonskin," said Dr. Kissinger in a heavy German accent. Political activity for the U. S. in Asia has a somewhat different meaning for Asia than it here, for as Kissinger spoke the government was carrying out the heaviest bombing raids of the war in South Vietnam.

Threading needles

Presently what the United States is trying to do is to wait for the right time, according to Kissinger, to make a break through in negotiations. Like threading a thread through three needles, Washington, Saigon, Hanoi and the National Liberation Front must all be in the exactly correct position before there can be a settlement on U. S. terms.

President Nixon is still looking for an "honorable settlement" for a war which has involved no honor at all when one considers the various warlords and land owners the government has supported in Saigon. Kissinger's reason against immediate U. S. withdrawal was that the NLF would move through and kill off the warlords in the

South on a large scale. One can only wonder if that would be any worse than the 34,000 GI's already killed or the 190,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam or the large numbers of Vietnamese that are now in refugee concentration camps.

Locked in

Kissinger promises the situation will change in Vietnam for the better shortly. But the adminis-

tration radiates the feeling of being "locked into" Lyndon Johnson's war. Advisor Kissinger asks students for more time and that student leaders tell the campus to be "patient and not to be hostile so that the Nixon administration can do what must be done. Where demonstrations during the LBJ rule were hurting the war, demonstrations now hurt the peace."

And the war drags on. . .



WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE — Former weekly editor Malcolm Parker (center of picture) is one of a group of 250 student editors and student body presidents who have stated that they will not serve in the military while the war continues.

Volunteer army

Reform of draft system not enough

(Ed. note: This is the last part of a three-part series examining some of the effects of the Vietnam war on the American military.)

by Donna Beaumont

In March, President Nixon appointed a commission with both civilian and military members to take a hard look at "the inequities that presently exist in our Selective Service Act," and to study the concept of an all-volunteer armed force. The President requested the drawing up of a "detailed plan" to replace the military draft with an all-volunteer army when expenditures in Vietnam have been "substantially reduced."

More recently, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that the Administration might propose a lottery system to select draftees while the war continues. Before that statement, nine Senators, seven of them Republicans, submitted a bill urging Congress to abandon the draft and create a professional army of well-paid volunteers six months after the bill becomes law, regardless of the state of the war.

Although there appears to be a definite desire among top Republican officials to end the draft, a January Gallup Poll report showed that a majority of U. S. adults still disapprove of doing so. However, in the sample of 1,461 adults, the percentage of those favoring such an army has doubled what it was in a 1956 survey.

Changing needs

One of the most vocal advocates of the volunteer army is Senator Mark O. Hatfield. He has introduced a bill to Congress embodying the proposals he set forth in a recent article in the *New York Times Magazine* (March 30, 1969).

Hatfield feels that, while "each man has a moral obligation to serve his country . . . he must be granted the freedom to accept his responsibility and the right to determine the form his service shall

take." A volunteer army could meet these criteria.

The needs of the military have changed since World War II, and the draft no longer supplies either sufficient numbers of men or well-qualified personnel. Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, a retired Air Force Officer, is quoted by Hatfield: "Weapons are now so complicated and require such technical competence for their operation . . . that it is absurd to expect short-term trainees to use them effectively." Specialized training is impossible in an organization whose turnover approaches an average of 90 percent of its personnel yearly.

'Freedom from compulsion'

A variety of lottery systems and revisions of the draft system itself have been proposed, but they will do little to retailor the basic flaws in the basic design of the draft. A Declaration adopted by the Friends National Conference on the Draft and Conscription (Oct. 1968) called for not reform but complete abolition of the Selective Service: "We shall oppose attempts to perpetuate or extend conscription, however constructive the alleged purpose . . . we do not support efforts at draft reform, the issue is not equal treatment under compulsion, but freedom from compulsion."

The volunteer army is usually attacked on the grounds that not enough men will volunteer to provide an adequate force, and that it will produce an all-black poor man's army. Opponents of the plan also charge that the loyalty of mercenary troops would be questionable.

Hatfield replies that the modern army requires not large numbers of men, but a well-trained force of men. He feels that if pay scales were raised and attractive educational opportunities were made available "the task of making a military career attractive and rewarding enough to induce 75,000 men to volunteer is not insur-

Berliner criticizes politics, prejudice

by Dave Emes

Muhlenberg is just a little more cosmopolitan because of the efforts of a senior who spent his junior year in Germany. Twenty-three-year-old Christian Schneider is a freshman at 'Berg but only after an introduction to the place by Wes Thielke.

Getting here was an adventure in itself. Born in Schlesien, formerly a part of West Germany but now belonging to Poland, Chris's parents got into trouble for publicly speaking out against Communist ideals. They and their two children were forced to flee.

The family's chauffeur curtained the windows of their car and drove Chris and his sister into West Berlin under the cover of night while their parents took separate trains into Berlin. Even there, however, they were not safe. Communist agents came looking for them so again they fled, this time to Wiesbaden, West Germany.

There Chris went to lawyer's school and got his law degree. Here, at Muhlenberg, Chris, who started his freshman year only in January, will be a German major with intentions of becoming a college teacher of German literature.

German schools technical

"German schools are much more technical than American schools,"

Chris said. "There are no German undergraduate schools; the liberal arts education is part of the high school training.

"Most countries in Europe are rapidly liberalizing," he continued. "Students are able to choose, along with professors, the new professors they want to hire. And because of the riots and demonstrations last year, a great modernization program has been undertaken."

In general, he said, German students are violently opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. There are flags of Red China displayed at large universities and pictures of Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung.

Berlin complaints

Chris complained of American politics regarding Berlin.

"There should be more activity by the Allies, the U.S., England and France, against the steps of the Russians," he proposed.

Commenting on the presidential election of 1968, Chris pointed out that most German students were for either Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy with Nelson Rockefeller as a third possibility. These candidates, he said, gave the German people the impression of being concerned with the problems of youth and American society.

Nixon 'second-rate'

"We see Nixon as a second-rate character with little capability of much beneficial activity and Humphrey was trapped in Johnsonian politics," he remarked. "I saw McCarthy as the man who could govern the U.S. more capably in the coming period with the problems it will have to face."

As for Wallace, he laughed, Germans considered him another right-winger like Goldwater.

The bearded youth said, regarding the extensive study of American politics by German students, "It is of interest to use because what the U.S. policy is determines ours, especially with the Communist threat so imminent in Berlin."

Lack of basis

One aspect of America that has impressed Chris is the apparent lack of basis for racial discrimination.

"I can't understand why there is discrimination," he said, "especially in the universities. They (the blacks) have to have the same rights every native American has. They should get the same opportunities to prepare for a career."

He added that universities should

more on page 9

more on page 9

'Owl' to host free university

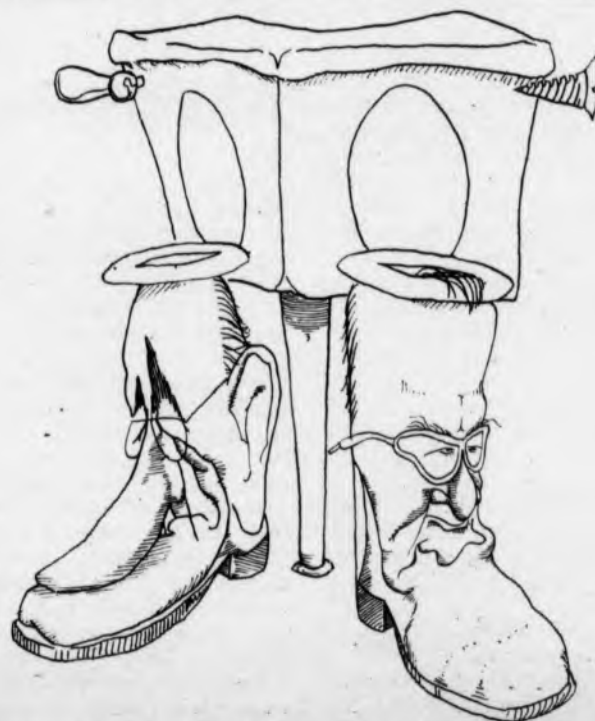
A free university featuring professors from Muhlenberg and from other colleges and universities will commence with the fall semester in the "Nite Owl," the coffee house.

Open to all students, the free university will be organized in a rather unstructured manner, allowing speakers to employ any media in their presentations. The use of films, tapes and other audiovisual materials has been advocated.

In an introductory letter to professors asking for their participation in the free university, the Union Board who is initiating the program suggested that presentations consist of a series of lectures. Hopefully covering a wide and unusual range, the choice of topics to be presented and discussed will be left entirely to the discretion of the speaker.

Presently no speakers have definitely been scheduled, but the schedule will vary each week depending on the number of speakers and the length of the presentations. Sponsored on week-day nights, the free university programs will occur as frequently as possible.

Cooperating with the Union Board in the organization of this innovation are Dr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. William French.



BOTH SHOES HAVE NOW BEEN FILLED